WEATHER: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, Tuesday, increasing cloudiness.

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 163 32 PAGES MONDAY, JULY 16, 1934 THREE CENTS

McNair Says Railways Own Judges

Today

Putting It Mildly.

1,000,000 Jumpers.

Who and Where Are They?

Baby Lama Is Found.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

SAN FRANCISCO faces a California strike that without corporate action on the part of those responsible might cut off food supplies from a city of 600,000 inhabitants.

Acting Governor Merriam of California puts its very mildly:

"I don't believe any group of men, regardless of cause, are justified in depriving men, women and children of necessary sustenance, which, if continued, would result in epidemics."

MISS PERKINS, secretary of labor, in constant touch by telephone with San Francisco tells the President by radio to his battleship everything that happens. Public officials, unnamed, say:

"The federal government has no power to stop men from striking."

General strikes as a rule have not succeeded. British workers in the general strike of 1926 failed to paralyze the nation's business. The British strike of coal miners was more successful. It lasted seven months. The British coal industry has been in collapse and the majority of British coal miners have been on the dole ever since.

Apparently some better plan than the strike might have been devised.

YOU CAN DO things, when you control a country absolutely as Stalin controls Russia, with all money, earned by everybody spent to carry out government plans.

Having trained millions of young men and women in aerodynamics, as preparation for flying, the Russian government plans to train one million parachute jumpers, not ten thousand or a hundred thousand, but *one million* by the end of this year.

Russia does things in a big way.

SAVITZKY, Russian expert, has produced a better parachute that will be put into "mass production."

Russia's champion parachute jumper, a young woman named Salvina, is employed recruiting "jumpers," giving exhibitions all over the country.

Russia knows what the airplane will mean in the next war. Our highly respected country seems not to know much about that yet, but will know if war comes our way.

CLARENCE DARROW, most successful criminal lawyer, says NRA is led by amateurs that do not understand political economy.

Who DOES understand political economy?

Mr. Darrow rebukes the President for "failing to call in men versed in statesmanship."

Who ARE those men in this country? Mr. Darrow should name them.

MR. DARROW also says the men around President Roosevelt "are not men of wide reading." This will startle Professors Moley, Tugwell and other administration highbrows who thought they had read everything from early cuneiform inscriptions to Einstein's relativity theory and the structure of the atom.

TIBETAN BUDDHISTS have discovered the reincarnation of their late lamented Dalia Lama.

The last lama ruling Tibet as spiritual and temporal head from the crimson and white palace of Lhasa died last December. It then became the business of Buddhist priests to find a baby born at the exact minute of the lama's death. The baby must have certain marks on his head to prove that he is the reincarnation of the dead man and contains his spirit.

The right baby with the right marks has been found in a humble home far from Lhasa. A clever Buddhist priest will rule until the baby lama reaches the age of eighteen. Meanwhile the baby will be carefully looked after and highly honored.

Unlike the ancient Buddhist reincarnations, he is not expected to sit in the air with out any support and deliver a sermon at birth.

A BRAIN TESTING machine invented by a Russian scientist, Peter Lazarev, says man's mind is at its best between eleven a. m. and one p. m., at its dullest and worst between one and three o'clock in the morning.

The powers of "reception and sensation" are keenest in man and woman between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-two.

Most important is the announcement that mothers reach the highest point of their intelli-

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MAYOR RAPS COURTS BUT SPEEDS UP APOLOGY

Says Gardner Sought Only to Save Firm From 5-Cent Fare

Mayor McNair, under injunction restraining him from interfering with the Traction Conference Board, today opened an attack on Judge Samuel H. sGrdiner and the county judiciary by charging that the Pittsburgh Railways Company "owns the judges body and soul."

Later, before his charges had appeared in the newspapers, the Mayor went to Judge Gardiner and apologized, saying he had been "misquoted."

Judge Gardner, who likewise had not seen the charges, inasmuch as the newspapers were not yet on the street, accepted the apology.

The Mayor had launched his brief attack after he had sent his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, to the offices of the Conference Board in the Law and Finance Building in an effort to test the injunction.

'WHAT'S THE USE?'

Moritz is also under injunction restraining him from attempting to take over the charmanship of the Traction Conference Board, to which the Mayor recently appointed him in his series of unsuccessful attempts to oust Charles A. Finley, the present chairman.

After sending his secretary on the test trip, McNair told reporters:

"All Judge Gardner issued that injunction for was to save the Pittsburgh Railways Company from a five-cent fare. What's the use of being Mayor if your hands are tied by injunctions?"

NOTHING TO SAY

Before he received the the visit from the Mayor, Judge Gardner, advised of the Mayor's remarks, said:

"I have nothing to say now. If this matter comes before me

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

CARMEN CHARGE PUBLIC PERILED

Charges that the Pittsburgh Railway Company worked its street car operators under conditions which made it hazardous to the public were made today by O. David Zimring, of Chicago, counsel for the streetcar men's union, at the opening of an arbitration board hearing into the wage dispute between the union and the company.

Zimring charged that the strain under which the men were now forced to work impaired their physical condition and created a condition "dangerous to the public who ride the street cars."

The union lawyer outlined four main demands which the street car operators have made.

First, he said there must be a shorter work day and week; secondly, restoration of the earning level of 1930; next, limitation of the spread of the work day, involving split shifts; and lastly, men working a split shift want a minimum pay of three hours and 45 minutes for any split run.

Carl E. Glock, counsel for the street car company, declared that any disturbance of the present financial setup of the company "would be fatal."

PICTURE ON PAGE 14

Regatta Winner

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 3)

JOEL THORNE

Young Mr. Thorne, six-foot-six millionaire student at Rutgers and intercollegiate champion, pictured with his trophy, the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

N. Y. AMATEUR WINS GOLD CUP

Oakmont learned what crowds were yesterday.

The scene of important international golf contests will not soon forget the outboard motorboat regatta on the Allegheny River.

Between 100,000 and 125,000 persons descended upon the river for the closing day of the Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club regatta, for the Hearst Gold Cup.

They crowded grandstands, overwhelmed all other seating arrangements, massed by thousands along the banks, clung precariously to slopes and trees in order to watch every step in the finest water carnival the Pittsburgh district ever has seen.

As dusk came, with the prizes awarded and the spectators and drivers on their way home, the first regatta conducted with na-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Crazed Jap Waves Sword at U. S. Aide

MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 16.—(AP.)—Monroe B. Hall, vice consul in charge of the United States consulate general, escaped injury today when a young Japanese, apparently demented, invaded the office brandishing a short sword.

The Japanese tore off the brass nameplate at the consulate entrance, then rushed into Hall's office. After a few threatening words and gestures, he turned and fled over the consulate's wall. He was arrested.

EdWynn's Marine Opera Leaves Him All Wet

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Tonight, Graham, the program's going to be different.

The name of the opera is "Rock 'n' Rye," and the hero is a man named Ed Wynn. The whole opera's in one scene, Graham, and it is on Long Island Sound. The hero and two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barron, were in the hero's speedboat, and they were going fishing. This happened on Sunday, July 15.

The funny thing about this opera, Graham, is that the hero is all wet. He got into the water of the sound and got all wet. Catch on? S-o-o-o-o-o—

The boat struck a rock and began to leak. Oh, this is a very exciting opera, Graham. The water began pouring into the boat, so our hero, Ed Wynn (when you hear the siren and the bell it will be exactly 12 o'clock), and his companions plunged into the raging waters which at this point were about three feet deep.

A lifeguard from Rye, N. Y., saw their predicament and came to their aid, and that's how the opera gets its name, Graham. The boat was on a rock and the rescuer came from Rye, so the name of the opera is "Rock 'n' Rye."

WALL STREET WAILS as public shuns its wares. Read Paul Mallon's "News Behind the News" on Page 9.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

2ND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK

Two Killings Linked By Discovery of Head, Limbs

BRIGHTON, England, July 16.—(AP.)—The bizarre trunk murders of two women drew the "brains" of Scotland Yard into this coastal resort today.

A month-old mystery was revived and intensified by the discovery last night of a woman's body, jammed into a trunk along with the head and arms of another woman.

Authorities closely guarded details. The body was said to be that of Violette Kaye, professional dancer who was supposed to be filling an engagement in Paris.

The head and arms were believed to be those of the woman whose torso was found in a trunk checked in a railway station here a month ago. The legs were found a few days later in a suitcase checked at a baggage station in London.

Police issued the photograph and description of a man they are anxious to question in connection with the discovery. He was described as an Italian with several aliases, one of which is "Toni Mancini."

When the first body was discovered efforts collapsed to link it with the case of Agnes Tufverson, American lawyer, missing following her marriage to Capt. Ivan Poderjay in December in New York.

An infant's body found in a suitcase in the same railway station a few days later also had no connection with the murder, authorities said.

Relief Riot Deaths Bring Protest March

CLEVELAND, July 16.—(INS.)—As nearly 100 Communists marched to the City Hall in protest against the deaths of two persons in a relief riot last Friday, a cordon of 150 policemen was stationed at the building to protect the City Council which was in special session today.

Leaders of the demonstrating Communists demanded that murder charges be placed against the policemen who intervened in the riot.

Crowd Cheers Pup's Rescue From River

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP.)—Police of the river patrol worked for 40 minutes to rescue a six-month-old puppy from drowning under a Delaware River pier.

The dog, almost submerged, was taken off a beam upon which it crouched after falling from the wharf. A crowd cheered the policemen's efforts as the animal was carried to safety.

Joliet Air School Bans Active Flying

JOLIET, Ill., July 16.—(INS.)—Aviation was added to the curriculum of the Stateville Penitentiary College today.

Warden Frank D. Whipp gave his permission for the new course, but there will be one condition. An old plane will be used to show the boys what makes it tick, but there will be no flying—especially over the walls of the penitentiary.

Man Baptises Self, Dies in River Leap

Fred Gross, 55, of 2507 Kuntz alley, McKeesport, preceeded a suicide leap into the Allegheny River today, witnesses say, by disrobing, sipping wine from a bottle, then sprinkling his head with water. Gross, employed at the Cristy Park works, National Tube Company, has been granted a three-day leave of absence.

A Lesson From England

Fellow Citizens:

YOUR attention is called to the story of the English general strike as it appears on this page of the Sun-Telegraph.

Its similarity to the situation in San Francisco today is definite and complete.

In England the general strike was considered a revolution.

It was rebellion against constituted authority—and against the whole non-combatant population of the nation—some millions of men, women and children, innocent of even the remotest connection with the questions in issue, were threatened with the horrors of starvation and epidemic.

But England rose to the occasion.

THE GOVERNMENT, recognizing the "walk-out" for what it actually was—revolution—organized all of the forces of its several communities to supply the people with food and other necessities—and, in addition to that, the citizens of each community—men, women and student bodies—were formed for other important duties.

Food was convoyed under militare guards. It was concentrated by authorities and distributed at cost.

SIR JOHN SIMON, the Liberal leader, rising in the House of Commons, voiced the determination of the people of England to "carry on" and he said:

"This proclamation of a general strike is, from the viewpoint of future trade unionism, a tragic situation * * * The day will come when an irritated, resentful and suffering public opinion will proclaim that we ought to make an immense invasion and inroad on the rights of organized labor. The people responsible for creating this situation are the very people whose duty it was, at all costs, to have told the working classes that a general strike was a different thing from an ordinary strike.

"The labor leaders are abusing the power the community gave them. Unless they are careful, there may be a terrible reaction. Should that reaction come, it will be the duty of Liberals to preserve and secure the legal rights of organized labor.

"I beg the labor leaders to realize that they too have this responsibility—they have committed hundreds of thousands workmen to a course which must end in failure and which has set back, maybe for centuries, the useful and peaceful progress of the working classes of the country.

"A general strike is not a strike at all. Men have the right to strike, but they must give due

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

TANKS, ARTILLERY SENT TO STRICKEN DISTRICT; FOOD RIOTS GROW

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP.)—A paralyzing union labor strike went into effect here and in East Bay cities today and National Guard troops, with tanks, machine guns and one-pounders began to converge rapidly upon the stricken area.

Raids by mobs on grocery stores increased. Rioters threatened the proprietors, smashed windows and stripped the places of food supplies.

The fear of starvation caused state highway police to provide escorts for the first food trucks which attempted to reach the area from Sacramento.

Regular army troops stood ready for call at the Presidio military headquarters here.

Under virtual war-time siege, the entire bay district was crippled and roving bands of strike pickets attempted a stoppage of food supplies to the population of 1,300,000 persons.

Thousands of workers were forced to walk to their jobs when all street car service was halted by the strike.

Tanks were loaded on railroad flat cars at Salinas and sped on their way to the "battlefronts."

The state has 7,000 troops at its command and regular army officer here said he believed the soldiers would be able to take care of the situation.

REGULAR ARMY FORCE READY

Should the regular troops be called, however, the officer said 500 men of the Thirtieth Infantry were ready and 300 more soldiers could be mustered almost immediately.

Mayor Angelo Rossi appealed to Acting Gov. Frank Merriam for more guardsmen and companies of soldiers quickly moved to headquarters on the waterfront here.

Police issued "move on" orders to all groups congregating in the downtown streets.

Mayor Rossi himself was the center of a disturbance directly in front of the Hall of Justice, where he went to confer with Chief of Police William J. Quinn on the crisis.

Six alleged Communists surrounded the Mayor and shouted epithets at him.

Chief Quinn personally came to Rossi's aid and locked up the disturbers.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

Five special troop trains, carrying more than 1,000 officers and men of the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, embarked from Los Angeles.

Called to strike duty, 1,500 guardsmen left San Luis Obispo in three special trains.

One regiment of infantry, the 185th, from Southern California, and part of the 143d Field Artillery, from the Bay district and Sacramento Valley, with special divisional units, moved out, leaving the camp empty of soldiers.

In addition, 500 field artillerymen were concentrated at San Luis Obispo ready to be sent where needed. The motorized artillerymen will act as truck escorts.

Running the strike blockade under the state highway police convoy, the first fleet of trucks laden with food neared San Francisco from Sacramento.

The heavily guarded trucks carried meat, bread and fresh produce.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

Acts of violence increased alarmingly in the East Bay region.

An egg truck was overturned at San Ramon. Strike pickets cruised in Livermore, issuing warnings to gasoline station operators to close up, declaring:

"Either close up in two hours or we will do it for you."

A truck carrying a load of pears

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

STRIKE PERILS ENTIRE COAST

Associated Press.

The 10-week old Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike developed today into a mass labor movement which threatened to bring walkouts of most unions in all Pacific ports.

SAN FRANCISCO—Food distribution, except for milk and bread, on "ration" basis. Transportation facilities frozen by street car strike and gasoline shortage. Four thousand National Guardsmen on the scene.

OAKLAND—Mass strike set for Tuesday, to include workers on key system interurbans connecting with one of the two transbay ferry systems carrying thousands daily to and from San Francisco.

PORTLAND—Sixty unions reported ready for mass strike unless waterfront employers agree to demands of maritime unions, including some points unions refuse to arbitrate.

TACOMA—Cargo was worked on three Alaska carriers, the port holding its position as the temporary center for all Alaska shipping.

SEATTLE — The "Citizens' Emergency Committee" said the port of Seattle would be further opened this week.

British Strike In 1926 Ended by Public Opinion

Universal Service.

LONDON, July 16.—The impending general strike in San Francisco and the bay region, threatening to tie up all large cities on the Pacific Coast, recalled to Americans in Britain the measures taken by the government and the public at the time of the great strike here in 1926. The strike movement collapsed because of the weight of public opinion.

Directly the general strike was declared, the British government appointed Winston Churchill, then chancellor of the exchequer, as head of the forces to fight the strike. When newspapers were forced to close, Churchill organized a newspaper giving the government version of the news. This newspaper was published in the plant of the Morning Post.

ARMY MOBILIZED

The strike had been started against the orders of the government, and consequently the government organized itself to battle the strike. The Army

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

SOLDIERS SENT TO STRIKE ZONE

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—National Guard troops here moved to San Francisco today for strike duty.

Called out by Gov. Frank F. Merriam to help preserve order in the bay district, members of the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, began entraining at daybreak.

The trains were to carry 1,032 men and 65 officers.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Acting Secretary of War Woodring said today the War Department had received no request from Gov. Merriam, of California, to send federal troops into the San Francisco strike area, and that the department had no plans to order any troops there.

Federal troops could be used, it is understood, to afford emergency protection in the event of urgent necessity. Authorization for use of troops, aside from urgent necessity, however, would be necessary from the War Department with approval of President Roosevelt.

OMINOUS QUIET CLOAKS 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP.)—This strike-paralyzed city was unnaturally quiet today.

Not a street car was running, and almost no trucks.

An Associated Press reporter in a walk of a dozen blocks spotted only five trucks, two of them delivering bread, two milk and one collecting garbage. These were among the "essential services" given exemption by the strike committee from the general order to organized labor to cease work.

Downtown streets were checkered with store signs announcing the closing of beer parlors, restaurants and other refreshment places. Hotel dining rooms generally displayed a notice "dining room temporarily closed to public," managements of most hotels having made arrangements to serve their guests but no others during the emergency.

Although gasoline service within San Francisco was limited to identified physicians, motor fuel was available south of the city across the San Mateo County line. During late Sunday hours cars stood in triple lines a block long before some stations, awaiting service.

'SINS OF WALL STREET' EXPOSED IN U. S. QUIZ REPORT

STOCK TRADERS DENOUNCED BY PROBERS

Fake Market Rallies Charged to Brokers; Pools Assailed

By EUGENE J. CADOU
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The most sweeping exposure of the "sins of Wall street" in history was before the public today. The Senate Banking Committee published a partial report of its investigation, which started in March, 1932.

Management of the nation's deals in stocks as well as the floating of securities is now entrusted to the newly-created Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, established as the result of the committee's disclosures. The committee's report said:

"The (commission) act strikes deeply not only at defects in the machinery of the exchanges, but at all the causes of disastrous speculation in the past. It is the most important defense yet erected against the forces of prostration and despair which sprang full-armed from the debacle of October, 1929."

The inquiry cost $250,000, but it was worth it, according to the committee report.

MILLIONS RUINED

Citing the necessity for governmental action to control the stock market, the report said:

"In retrospect, the fact emerges with increasing clarity that the excessive and unrestrained speculation which dominated the securities market in recent years, has impeded the flow of interstate commerce, disrupted the national credit, dislocated industry and trade and dragged in its trail millions of persons to ruin and despair."

The committee declared that the value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange dropped from $89,668,276,854 September 1, 1929, to $15,633,479,577 July 1, 1932.

Meanwhile, according to the committee's computations, the brokers were accumulating profits of nearly two billion dollars, as represented by commissions of $1,649,668,691 and interest of $325,453,972.

PUBLIC ENTICED

The brokers enticed the public to buy stocks through manipulative devices like pools, which made a fictitious activity in a stock, by subsidizing some financial writers, sending forth glowing "dope" on the future of a security through market letters and other means and by encouraging margin trading, according to the report.

Its report related how the Standard Oil Company, Inc., of New Jersey, Electric Bond and Share Company, Henry L. Doherty & Co., the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and other large corporations invested their surpluses in brokers' loans which in October, 1929, rose to a peak of more than eight and one-half billion dollars. This huge total declined to $241,599,943 on August 1, 1932. Concurrently the average price of stocks sank from $212 to $35.

TRADERS DENOUNCED

The report also denounced trading of brokers in their own account during the fictitious stocks rally of July, 1933, when seculation in alcohol company securities in advance of repeal was rife. The brokers during that month did more than 27 per cent of the entire trading on their own, the report said, and it noted that this might have been construed as "a widespread public participation in the market."

Specialists trading on their own accounts are motivated less by any altruistic desire to supply markets for their customers than by the prospect of making profits on their trades, the report continued.

One of the pools, mentioned derogatorily in the report, concentrated on Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company stock. Curiously, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission, was a participant in this pool, along with Walter F. Chrysler, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and other wall street powers.

Stock exchange authorities either have been unwilling or unable to protect the general public from abuses, according to the report.

Keel Laid for New U. S. Plane Carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 16.—(AP.)—The keel of the U. S. S. Enterprsie, $19,000,000 aircraft carrier, was laid today at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. It was laid alongside of its sister ship, the U. S. S. Yorktown, which was started May 21.

Rival Barkers :-: :-: :-: By QUIN HALL

JUDGES OWNED, M'NAIR SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

judicially, I'll take notice then, not otherwise."

As to the visit Moritz paid to the conference board offices, Judge Gardner said:

"Moritz and the Mayor are restrained only from interfering with Finley in the transaction of the business of the conference board. That does not prevent them from visiting the offices, as long as they make no attempt to interfere with the duties of the conference board."

BATTLING COUNCIL

Mayor McNair, after unburdening himself of the charges against the judges, went on to recount the history of his attempts to oust Finley. With Council repeatedly refusing to confirm his frequent appointments of a successor to the conference board chairman.

He named Moritz after Council had adjourned for a month's vacation, hoping to circumvent Council approval by his resess appbintment.

The Mayor's attack on the judiciary was induced by the arrival here of Miss Elizabeth Thomson, secretary of the Mayor of Miami, who dropped in to pay a call on the Mayor. She also wanted to visit Ralph E. Smith, member of the traction conference board, an old friend.

McNair explained that he was unable to escort her over to see Smith because of the injunction, and then decided to send his secretary to test the order.

As Miss Thomson left she presented the Mayor with a cocoanut she had brought from Florida. To this the Mayor replied:

"That's like bringing coals to Newcastle. I already have a cocoanut."

He pointed to his head.

Stratosphere Trip Balked by Weather

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 16.—(AP.)—With the weather map unfavorable, stratosphere flight workers marked time here today.

Hope for an early take-off of the proposed National Geographic Society and Army Air Corps balloon ascension in an effort to go 15 miles above the earth, faded with announcement that the awaited high pressure area was diminishing.

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ORTALE ASSAILS DR. GORDON

William P. Ortale, president and largest stockholder of the closed Bank of America Trust Company, today through his counsel, charged Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, with failure to co-operate with him in his effort to reopen the bank.

In a letter to Dr. Gordon, Attorney A. M. Oliver wrote that he was "frankly disappointed by the lethargy which has confronted Mr. Ortale in the only instance of his asking for proof of that promised co-operation." (Attorney Oliver referred to correspondence relative to the securing a list of stockholders and large depositors of the closed bank.)

The latter also pointed out that Dr. Gordon had embarrassed Ortale by postponing a meeting that Ortale had arranged with certain people who had offered financial support toward the reopening of the bank.

Ortale, who is charged with embezzling more than $100,000 of the bank's funds said he had been invited to participate in the plans for the bank's reopening. He said the time was present for the state to either open the bank or pay off depositors.

AUSTRIA SWEPT BY TERRORISM

VIENNA, July 16.—(AP.)—Death and dynamite wrote a grim answer today to Chancellor Dollfuss' rigid campaign to suppress Nazis.

Political violence brought four deaths, widespread bomb damage and a wave of terror over the week-end.

Republican guardists attempted to hold a meeting in the Vienna woods near Kaltenleutgeben yesterday, with nearly 1,000 Socialists on hand. Two Fascists tipped off gendarmes and their appearance on the scene brought on fighting.

Three Socialists were killed. A Nazi was killed Saturday in Vienna.

Mad Dog Scare Delays Traffic Downtown

A mongrel dog, believed to be mad, tied up traffic several minutes today at Stanwix street and Penn avenue. A crowd gathered, and some cried to Traffic Officer Martin Flaherty:

"Shoot it- It's mad!"

Instead, Flaherty dashed it with cold water. Revived, the dog bolted toward Market street where Flaherty captured it after a short chase. He then fed it.

Traffic Officer Leo McGeary, stationed at Market street and Fifth avenue, also satisfied that the dog was not mad, took it home for a pet.

STUDENTS RIOT IN PROTEST TO HITLER

Nazi Measures Cause 'Revolt' in German University

GOETTINGEN, Germany, July 16.—(AP.)—One thousand students of a university here staged a "revolt" against Adolf Hitler today, clashing with brown-shirted members of the student body who support the Chancellor.

After a fiery meeting at the Town Hall, the rebellious students, all of them members of fraternities, fought to defend their ancient colors against a deluge of Hitlerite youths.

Hoses played on the combatants by the fire department failed to stop the fight, but police finally were successful in restoring order.

The ringleaders were arrested and charged with "breach of the peace and incitement to revolt."

Two fraternities were suspended until further notice by the university president, acting under pressure of the Nazi-conducted Students' Federation.

The incident was viewed as significent, since it provided the first instance of open "revolt" among German students, the vast majority of whom have been ardent supporters of the Nazi movement from its earliest days. It was also taken as an indication of the extent of dissatisfaction which was climaxed by the bloody June 30 "purging" of the Nazi ranks.

The fraternity men were protesting the wholesale dissolution of fraternities and the conversion of their houses into student "barracks," a part of the Nazi program.

Hitler in Conference On Church Problems

BERLIN, July 16.—(AP.)—Adolf Hitler, following a defense of his execution of Nazi rebels, turned today to problems of the church, a source of much unrest.

The Chancellor was to confer with Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, in charge of the government program for a unified German Protestant Church which has aroused the ire of thousands of clergymen and members of their congregations.

There have been repeated reports that Dr. Mueller would resign, after intense opposition to him on the grounds the state was attempting to run the church. He suspended many pastors.

After the conference Hitler may go on a vacation. This may include a visit to Beyreuth for the Wagner music festival and to see Frau Winifred Wagner, the composer's daughter-in-law and a close friend of the Chancellor.

Later he may take a cruise in the Baltic Sea on the cruiser Deutschland.

Thousands of blood-red roses were sold yesterday in a "tag day" for the benefit of needy mothers and children, who will be sent on vacation trips with the proceeds.

A recent cabinet decree forbade public collection of funds, a popular storm troop method of getting money, but it was overlooked during the rose sale.

Turk Sentries Kill British Navy Man

LONDON, July 16.—(AP.)—A British naval surgeon, Lieut. J. W. Robinson, was killed Saturday by Turkish sentries who fired from the mainland opposite the Island of Samos in the Aegean Sea.

Lieut. Robinson was in a sailing boat belonging to H. M. S. Devonshire, with two other officers. Lieut. T. A. K. Maunsell was wounded.

The admiralty, receiving the report today, began an urgent investigation.

BLOODHOUNDS LEAD CHILD'S KIDNAP HUNT

Mysterious Peddler Again Sought; Clues Lacking

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 16.—(AP.)—Bloodhounds ranged through neighboring bush and woodlands ahead of a small army of searchers today in a grim hunt for missing 21-month-old Bobby Connor.

The baffling case—which has not yet crystallized either as a kidnaping or accidental disappearance—spread wider in reach over a net of police wires and radio as descriptions were broadcast for a drug peddler who dropped from sight at a time corresponding to Bobby's disappearance four days ago.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Connor, have been in close association with Frank A. Saporito, a Mt. Vernon attorney. Saporito said the Connors were good friends of his.

Saporito denied he was called into the case as an intermediary by kidnapers. The attorney said the day-long visit to the Connors at his home yesterday was only to provide them a day of rest.

NO RANSOM NOTES

He declared the case had none of the earmarks of a usual kidnaping, expressing the belief the child had been taken by a childless mother or a maniac who was now afraid to return it because of police activity. There have been no ransom notes.

The use of bloodhounds in the heavy thickets surrounding the Connor home was a new development in the case. At the request of Greenburgh police, state troops rounded up four dogs in New Jersey and brought them to the scene.

Although the scent is four days old and last night's rain may have obliterated it entirely, authorities clung to the hope the dogs might uncover more of the missing boy's trail.

SUSPECT GRILLED

The search for the mysterious peddler brought in another suspect today—Daniel Dyckee, 37, a Negro, picked up in Dobbs Ferry for questioning. When apprehended, he was wheeling a baby carriage filled with adult clothing.

Dyckes said he was taking home washing, but federal agents forwarded his finger prints to Washington for a routine checkup.

Yesterday Milton Coleman, 77, a peddler from Manhattan, was questioned, but satisfied police he was not in Hartsdale on Thursday.

Five state police wires carried new enlarged descriptions of the Connor baby and of the mysterious peddler despite the statement of the boy's father that the eccentric was picked up by Police Friday night and absolved.

VATICAN PAPER SCORES HITLER

International News Service.

ROME, July 16.—Caustic criticism of the speech of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, defending the recent execution of "plotters" against the Reich was voiced today by Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican.

Hitler, the newspaper stated, invoked state reasons and the peace of Germany to justfy the suppression of the revolt and did not explain why he had executed so many persons. The newspaper declared that trials, even if rushed by military tribunals, should have been necessary.

The Nazi chieftain also failed to explain, the newspaper asserted under which headings, "Reasons of State" or the "Peace of Germany," the execution of Dr. Erich Klausener, head of the Catholic Action Society in Germany, could be classified.

Insull's Visitor

HELENE COUYOUMOZOGLU

Mme. Couyoumozoglu, pictured upon her arrival in Chicago. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

BAGDAD FRIEND VISITS INSULLS

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Mme. Helene Cuoyoumzoglou, friend and confidant of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull when the fallen utilities head was a fugitive in Greece, arrived here yesterday for a visit.

The comely wife of a Bagdad date merchant said she didn't know how long she would stay and whether or not she would be here for Insull's trial on mail fraud charges in September. Her husband is now in New York on business.

Mme. Coyoumzoglou, who said she "loved both the Insulls," was suspected by Greek police of having something to do with the suggestion that Insull dye his mustache black and otherwise disguise himself to make possible his getaway aboard the Maiotis when Greek authorities were about to turn him out of the country.

She said she was "glad to be reunited with my old friends."

CURRY BREAKS WITH TAMMANY

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—A few hours before Tammany Hall was scheduled to meet today to select a new leader, John F. Curry, former leader of the hall, arranged to resign as a Tammany district leader.

Curry's resignation is to be presented to William P. Kenneally, acting leader of the hall, at the meeting of district leaders. This action of Curry would virtually remove the once powerful leader from any influence in the affairs of the hall.

Curry was for 23 years one of the Tammany leaders of the Fifth Assembly District and for five years he was leader of Tammany Hall.

Chinese Deny Choice Of Spiritual Leader

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(AP.)—The commission of Mongolian and Tibetan affairs of the Nanking government denied today reports from India that a new Dalai Lama had been found at Lhasa to become spiritual ruler of Tibet.

Selection of a reincarnation of the late Dalia Lama, who died in December, will not take place until 1935, the commission's statement said.

KAYE DON GIVEN 4 MONTHS IN SPEED DEATH

Racer Held Guilty In Fatal Accident Killing Mechanic

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, July 16.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, noted auto racing driver, was sentenced to four months imprisonment today following his conviction of manslaughter in the death of his mechanic in a wreck May 28.

The sentence will be served in new Douglass Prison.

Francis Tayler, the mechanic, was killed instantly on a night practice run for a local race when the automobile catapulated off the highway on a bad turn. Don himself was seriously injured.

The automobile and speedboat racer was convicted Saturday night. Immediately upon sentence today Don's attorney filed notice of appeal.

As soon as the sentence was passed Don was arrested. His attorney scurried about attempting to arrange bail, which would permit Don liberty to return to England while the appeal is pending.

WIFE AT SIDE

The prosecution charged Don failed to slacken speed when rounding a dangerous curve, endangering both his and Tayler's life. The speed king pleaded not guilty.

Mrs. Don, an English girl to whom Don was married at Greenwich, Conn., in 1932, flew here yesterday to be at his side when he received sentence.

Don became well known in the United States for his efforts to wrest the Harmsworth speedboat trophy from Gar Wood, of Detroit, in 1931 and 1932. He failed, but has set numerous automobile and boat speed records.

TIRED, WORRIED

Still limping from his injuries, Don walked into court with the aid of a cane. The racer displayed no emotion except that he appeared tired and worried.

He placed his right hand to his forehead when the sentence was announced, as he had done numerous times during the trial.

While the appeal was being lodged Don was held in custody of police.

Testifying during the trial, the racer said he took the car out May 28 at Tayler's own suggestion. They were preparing for the Isle of Man's famous "round houses" races.

Tayler wanted a test of steering gears and brakes, Don testified, and this fault in the car caused the accident.

Don's application for leave to appeal was granted at a private afternoon session and the racer was allowed bail, permitting him to leave the Isle of Man if he desires pending the hearing of the appeal.

DEATH SUSPECT TO TESTIFY

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Millard Hickman, dapper 45-year-old shipping official, accused of strangling pretty Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Ogden (Utah) girl, will take the witness stand in his own defense today.

Hickman will swear to "tell the truth and the whole truth" about the gay night club party which preceded the girl's death, when the cross-examination of Blanche McKay, the ash-blonde "alibi" witness of the defendant, is completed.

Prosecutor Peter Mullins has mercilessly cross-examined the McKay girl. He questioned her concerning the time she left Hickman's downtown apartment on the night of May 12 in the company of Tommy Dee, engineer and wealthy sportsman.

He questioned her concerning the time Hickman arrived at her apartment early on the morning of May 13, and the time she and Hickman re-arrived at his apartment, where they remained until afternoon.

The prosecution contends that Hickman drove Miss Jeppesen to Golden Gate Park before he visited the McKay girl, and that he strangled her.

Freddy Dixon Hurt In Auto Race Crash

DERBY, England, July 16.—(AP.)—Freddy Dixon, England's racing car driver who has aspirations to lower Sir Malcolm Campbell's world auto mark of 272.108 miles an hour, today was in a hospital here as a result of a crash at Donnington Park Saturday.

Dixon, who had planned to go to Daytona Beach with the car Kaye Don once drove in an attempt at the record, is suffering from rib and head injuries.

Boy Scouts Searching for a Missing Baby

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

WESTCHESTER BOY SCOUTS BEATING THE WOODS NEAR HARTSDALE IN THE SEARCH FOR MISSING ROBERT CONNOR, 2

Nude Sally Petrified When Bubble Bursts

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Take it from one who knows, waving a couple of ostrich feathers is child's play compared to the intricacies of "hiding" nude behind a transparent "bubble."

The authority for this is none other than Sally Rand, of World's Fair fan dance notoriety, who took time out between shows to talk of her art—and her troubles. Of the latter there seems to be no end. Last year it was the reformers who dogged her every footstep, insisting she wear something more substantial than a plume.

This year it's the wiles of a capricious air-filled balloon that are giving the little lady sleepless nights.

The other night Sally was doing an admirable job of dancing behind the balloon when suddenly it bounced away and there was Sally all alone.

She said:

"I was petrified, just petrified. For a moment I didn't know what to do. Thank goodness a breeze came along and wafted it back."

By the next night she had—with the aid of stage mechanics—everything under control. That is, she did until—boom—and the balloon was gone—out of the reach of friendly breezes or human hands.

And what did Sally do? She ran for dear life. The explosion she thinks was the work of some uncouth person with a pin stuck in the end of a cane.

Ammunition of Militia Guarded From Bandits

MT. GRETNA, July 16.—(AP.)—An accounting for every cartridge in camp and in armories, with directions that all be returned to ammunition depots, has been ordered by officers of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Alert to the possibility that Army ammunition may find its way into the hands of robbers and racketeers, staff officials yesterday instructed ordnance officers of the 28th Division, encamped at Indiantown Gap, Mt. Gretna and Colebrook to check all rifle, pistol and machine gun ammunition.

Department of Justice agents, investigating recent bank raids in the Middle West, found ammunition used by the robbers was from Army stores and armories.

A Marine officer and a federal agent on Saturday raided a Philadelphia sporting goods store and seized 27,000 rounds of ammunition identified as stolen from federal supplies. Two men are being sought for the theft.

Officials of the store said they bought the bullets in good faith from a man who showed a letter on United States Treasury Department stationery as authorization for the sale.

CHURCHES HERE VOTE BOYCOTT ON INDECENT MOVIES

6,375 MEMBERS TO SUPPORT CAMPAIGN

Congregations Acclaim Aggressive Stand In Crusade

Condemning "salacious motion pictures which are corrupting public morals and promoting a sex mania in our land," North Side Protestant churches today had rallied in a nation-wide movement to reform the movies.

Resolutions were adopted by 11 churches, having a combined membership of 6,375, in which members pledged to stay away from "all motion pictures except those that do not offend decency and Christian morality."

Identical resolutions were adopted at a union church service in West Park at which the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, announced plans to take the matter before the Pittsburgh Ministerial Association.

The resolutions also expressed gratification at the aggressive position recently taken by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, by the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and at the resolution adopted by the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Churches in which the resolutions were adopted were:

St. Paul's Lutheran, Second United Presbyterian, Fourth United Presbyterian, Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian, Fifth United Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Calvary Methodist Episcopal, North Presbyterian, First United Presbyterian, Sandusky Baptist and North Avenue Methodist Episcopal.

Jews Assure Backing In Crusade on Films

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Assurance that the Jews will join vigorously with Catholics and Protestants in the crusade against objectionable movies came today from the spokesman for a group of rabbis.

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis' Social Justice Committee, declared "Jewish groups will not limit themselves to work with their own members," but "will continue their efforts with the motion picture corporations themselves."

Catholics at all masses in the New York archdocese heard a pastoral letter from Patrick Cardinal Hayes adjuring them to join in "the determined action to put a stop to productions that, for the sake of monetary greed debauch the sense of America's moral decency."

The motion picture industry's plan for self-regulation became effective, imposing on studios the obligation of obtaining approval of Joseph I. Breen, the industry's morals "umpire," on each film before it is released.

The National Council on Freedom from Censorshp asked the inter-faith conference of the "Legion of Decency" to state its position on federal and state censorship.

Movie Exhibitors Again Demand Hays' Ouster

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(Universal.)—A new demand that Will Hays be ousted as "czar" of the movies was voiced here by the Allied States Association of Motion Picture Exhibitors, one of the largest of the independent groups.

A statement issued by the association denounced as a "red herring" Hays' recent edict that exhibitors could cancel bookings of films held morally objectionable.

The statement declared that Hays, after bringing about a national boycott of theaters, now has set up a "meaningless and temporary policy to deceive the public."

She Didn't Die!

JUNE DE LONG . . . . . HER HANDS ARE HER MOVIE FAME

Miss De Long, star state witness because she was a participant in the "wild party" for which her friend, Gloria Marsh, and Dave Allen are on trial, exhibiting the hands—"doubles" for stars—that are her film fame. She's back now, but she had disappeared, leaving a suicide's note that said, in part: "I will be dead when you read this." This is an Internantional News Photograph Service picture.

PLAYBOY LOSES IN COURT PLEA

Playboy Harrison R. McCready's $150,000 trust fund case met another reversal today.

Judge Frank P. Patterson dismissed exceptions filed by McCreadys' attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, that the trust fund was made under duress.

The trust fund was set up four years ago by McCready for his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Long McCready Welfer, and four-year-old child, Peggy.

An appeal can still be made to the State Supreme Court in the trust fund dispute. McCready at present is in the Preston County jail at Kingwood, W. Va., for driving while intoxicated. He will be there until August 15.

Union in Protest On Film Boycott

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP.)—The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia today had joined the Musicians' Protective Association in asking a modification of the church boycott on moving picture houses.

In an open letter, the musicians asked that only "objectionable pictures" be boycotted. The letter states hundreds of theater employes would suffer hardships if operators carry out their threat to close numerous houses unless the boycott is lifted or modified.

MACHADO FLEES FROM U. S.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—Gerardo Machado, whom Cuba seeks to extradite to face trial for crimes he allegedly committed while he was the republic's president, has made good his escape to the Dominican republic.

Authoritative Cuban sources today definitely confirmed persistent rumors that the former executive, who had been sought intensively here by federal officers, had left the United States.

A tiny boat, these sources said, carried Machado and several friends to his new sanctuary in the Caribbean. The crossing was very rough, so much so that several members of the party suffered seasickness.

How Machado himself withstood the passage was not learned.

The boat carrying the exiled Cuban president left an unnamed port on the Northern Atlantic about 15 days ago, it was said, and since has returned to these shores.

Marie Dressler Shows No Gain

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 16.—(INS.)—Marie Dressler, grand old trouper of the screen, today continued her valiant battle for life, physicians reporting there had been little change in her condition in the past 24 hours.

LOST POISON, JUNE DELONG TELLS POLICE

Extra Faces Grilling After Fleeing From Morals Trial

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP.)—Rested after her dramatic attempt at suicide, June DeLong, film extra, faced a cross-examination in the Hollywood "morals" case today by defense attorneys who seek to prove that Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh were "framed."

A deputy district attorney quoted her as saying:

"It just seemed as though I could not go back into that courtroom and face Gloria. I was putting her in a terrible position. I was hurting her and I still love her."

She had testified before court recessed over the week-end that Allen, former head of the Central Casting Corporation which handles the 17,000 extra film players for the various studios, and Miss Marsh, film extra, had participated with her in an alleged "wild party" in her apartment last April 26. Allen and Miss Marsh are charged with violating a statute pertaining to public morals.

Miss DeLong, whose hands have "doubled" in motion pictures for those of stars and have been described as "the most beautiful in Hollywood," slipped away Saturday from her policewoman guard and left a note indicating she planned suicide. She was found that night wandering about by Nellise Child, mystery story writer, after officers had sought her for hours. The deputy district attorney also stated:

"She said she had two tablets of a deadly poison tied in a knot in her handkerchief. Then, when she had resigned to die, she found she had lost the tablets from her handkerchief."

Miss DeLong was examined by a police surgeon, who said she apparently had taken sleep-inducing pills.

ST. SWITHIN'S RAIN UNLIKELY

It's St. Swithin's Day today, and in case you don't know it, legend has it that if it rains today, there will be 40 days of rainy weather.

But there's little need to be alarmed, the outlook being for fair weather throughout the Pittsburgh area.

Even if it should rain here today, there are no records at the Weather Bureau to support the 1,000-year-old legend of St. Swithin.

Look back to last year. In Washington, St. Swithin's Day was dry, but rain fell 17 of the next 40 days. And in Columbus, O., it rained St. Swithin's Day, but all but four of the next 40 days were dry.

St. Swithin, it seems, was an early English bishop who died in 862. Out of humility he requested to be buried outside the church. A century later he was made a saint and it was then decided to move his remains into the church. But on that day a heavy rain began and it lasted for 40 days. The churchmen took this a sign of heavenly disapproval and let the saint lie where he was.

HAWAII GOAL OF ROOSEVELT

ABOARD THE U. S. S. NEW ORLEANS ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 16.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt rested today as the cruiser Houston carried him toward Hawaii and more fishing.

The vessel, on Mr. Roosevelt's orders, headed for Clipperton Island, a small Pacific spot where fishing is reported to be splendid. Present plans are to anchor off the island Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Roosevelt and his sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, attended a religious service conducted on the deck of the Houston yesterday by Chaplain Saulsbury.

Roosevelt Pet Dog Dies Heat Victim

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—"Winks," a setter in the White House kennels which President Roosevelt often fondled, is dead.

He was found dead in the south grounds yesterday and it is believed death was caused by the heat. He had district dog license No. 1 and had been at the White House two years.

Clear Walter Hagen In Killing of Child

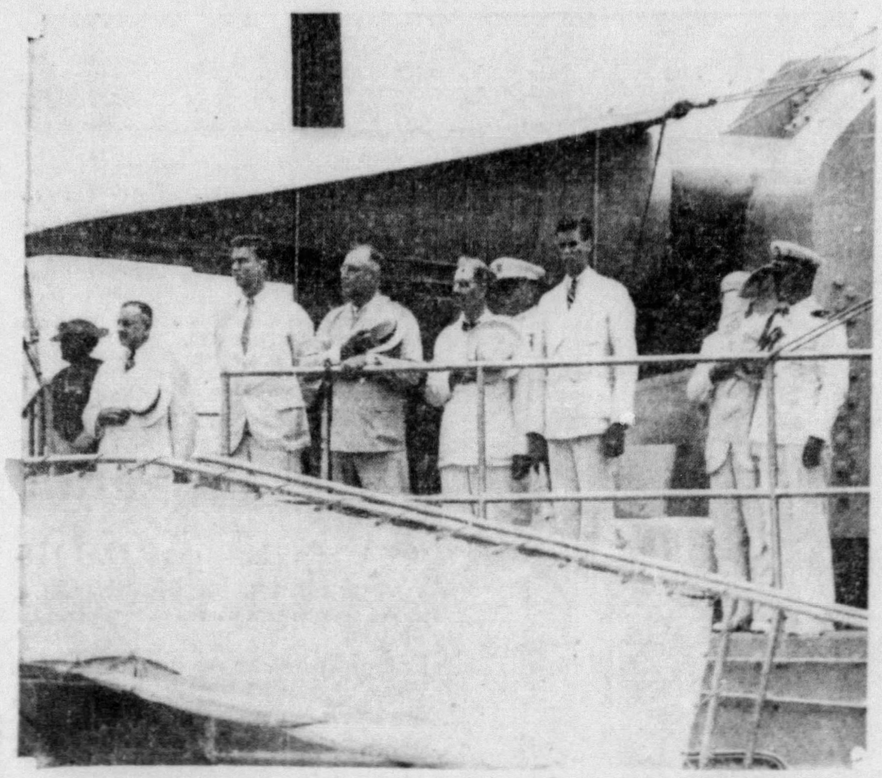
ST. PAUL, July 16.—(INS.)—A formal inquiry was to be made today into the death of 6-year-old Lawrence Johnson, struck and fatally injured by a car driven by Walter Hagen, Detroit golf star, here competing in the $5,000 St. Paul open tournament.

No charges will be pressed against Hagen, authorities announced. Hagen was held blameless, as the boy dashed directly into the path of the automobile at an intersection.

Girl Quintuplet Now Weighs 4 Pounds

CORBELL, Ontario, July 16.—(AP.)—There was happiness in the Dionne household today as 47-day-old Yvonne, one of the celebrated quintuplets, attained the weight of four pounds flat. The weight in ounces of the infants are: Yvonne, 64; Annette 59½; Cecile, 50; Emilie, 45½, and Marie, 43½.

The President in the Canal



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON IN THE PANAMA CANAL

The dramatic scene at Cristobal as the Houston, bands playing and the canal's guardians saluting, started through the Panama Canal with President Roosevelt, two of his sons and War Secretary Dern aboard. It is the first time that a President in office made the passage; others have been ex-Presidents or Presidents-elect. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Food Trucks Shall Not Pass!

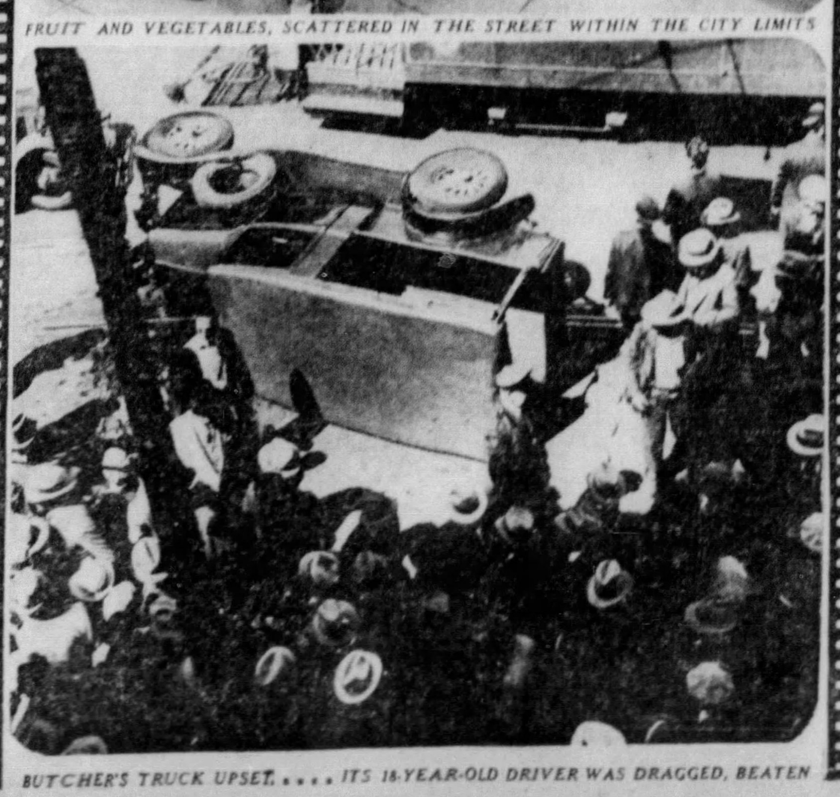
Scenes of violence in the neighborhood—and downtown, too!—of strike paralyzed San Francisco. These trucks were bearing the city's food supply into the city and into homes.

SCENE: San Francisco.
CHARACTERS: Police, Strikers, Drivers.
CAMERA: International News Photograph Service.
STORY: See Pages 1 and 6.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS TURNING BACK A FOOD-LADEN TRUCK OUTSIDE THE CITY

BAKER'S TRUCK OVERTURNED WITHIN THE CITY, ITS DRIVER WARNED TO QUIT

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, SCATTERED IN THE STREET WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS



BUTCHER'S TRUCK UPSET. . . . . ITS 18-YEAR-OLD DRIVER WAS DRAGGED, BEATEN

SHIRTLESS BOYS WITH SHORTS FINED $1

Magistrate Admits He Wore Less But Not In Public

Even though Magistrate J. W. McGowan admitted he probably wore less yesterday than three youths arrested for wearing shorts without shirts on Schenley Oval, he fined two offenders each $1 at a Morals Court hearing today.

A third, Morris Mallinger, 33, of 3206 Elsmere square, Oakland, also was fined $1 in Oakland Police Court by Magistrate Anthony Lucas. The other youths were Jack Burkin, 20, of 4930 Windsor street, and Ralph Gordon, 18, of 197 Collart square.

It was testified at both hearings that the youths were wearing shorts. Inspector Harry Moore declared he would break up the "Schenley Park nudist colony" even if he was haled to court.

McGowan told his two prisoners he probably wore less than they did yesterday, but he shaved out of the public view. He told them there are "some puritanical folks living in Pittsburgh."

ASTOR RETURNS TO SIGN PAPERS

International News Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16.—The necessity for his signature being affixed to legal papers in New York today was disclosed by a member of the household as the reason for the premature return of John Jacob Astor and his bride from their wedding trip.

This information was received today from an unofficial but reliable source. It bears out the reason for the couple's presence in New York from Saturday until today before coming to Chetwode, the palatial Astor residence.

Speculation had been rife here since word came from Seattle that the youthful and widely publicized couple were to return from their honeymoon two weeks earlier than planned. Various reasons were ventured. The gossip sources setting up the temperament of the scion of the late John Jacob Astor had again risen to the surface and that all was not serene. A trust fund is said to be the definite reason for the return, a promise to sign on the sixteenth having been made before their marriage June 30.

Stratosphere Flight Halted by Weather

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 16.—(INS.)—Stratospherists Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens chafed with impatience today as the weather man kept them grounded.

Weather maps revealed that it will probably be another 24 hours before the huge balloon is cast adrift. Maj. Kepner said he hoped it would be possible to begin the flight tomorrow morning.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness; probably local thundershowers Tuesday night. Barometer, 29.13.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	73	9 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	73
1 a. m.	73	10 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	73	11 a. m.	77	8 p. m.	73
3 a. m.	73	noon	78	9 p. m.	73
4 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	80	10 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	81	11 p. m.	72
6 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	82	12 midnight	72
7 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	82		
8 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	79		

Sunrise today at 5:30; Sunset today at 8:59

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	73	56	N-5	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	90	87	93	85	83	84	86	87
Low	73	67	70	64	62	61	66	61
Mean	77	76	81	75	72	73	76	67
Precip.	.41	.00	.04	.00	.00	.00	.02	.09

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature in the 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation in the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp.	Pre.	Station.	Temp.	Pre.
Atlanta	74	.00	Los Ang	64	.00
Atl City	74	.02	Louisville	74	.56
Bismarck	60	.00	Lynchbg	68	.00
Boise	58	.00	Memphis	74	.00
Boston	74	.00	Miami	82	1.00
Bryanville	76	.00	Minneapolis	62	.00
Buffalo	70	.00	Montgomery	80	.00
Chicago	74	.00	Nashville	76	.00
Cincinnati	74	.00	New Orl	80	.00
Cleveland	68	.00	New York	76	.00
Columbus	72	.00	Oklahoma	78	.00
Dallas	82	.00	Omaha	74	.00
Denver	74	.00	Parkburg	74	.16
Des Moines	74	.00	Phila	74	.00
Detroit	62	.04	Phoenix	94	.00
Duluth	56	.01	Pittsburgh	73	.00
Elkins	74	.00	St. Louis	80	.00
Fairfield	76	.00	S. L. City	76	.00
Helena	78	.00	San Ant	94	.00
Huron	68	.00	San Fran	62	.01
Indianpls	76	.00	Seattle	62	.04
Jacksville	76	.00	Tampa	82	.00
Kan City	86	.00	Washgtn	74	.00
Little Rk	78	.00	Winnipeg	56	.00

Weather Conditions

Low pressure is centered over Nebraska (North Platte, 29.76 inches), and there is a low moving in over Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton (29.68 inches). The plains states low caused showers and thunderstorms over the Mississippi Valley and northern plains states, but only light rainfall was reported. Over the remainder of the country showers were light and scattered. There was a chance to cooler weather over the lake region since yesterday morning, due to a high located over that section, while over the central and southern plains the high temperature condition continues. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred in Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest reported is 110 degrees at Valentine, Neb., and Concordia, Kan.

River Conditions

The rivers are falling. Stage at Franklin is minus 1.16th foot. Locks No. 7 (Mon.) is 10.7, Pittsburgh, 10.7; Dam No. 4, 11.1; No. 6, 9.8; No. 10, 10.3, and No. 12, 11.4. The dams are up. None of the water is being drained out of the Sixth pool, Ohio River, to permit repairs to one of the bear traps.

GIMBELS

Boys' 59c to 1.25 Suits, KNICKERS, SHORTS

39c ea.

Choice—Linen or Palm Beach Knickers, originally 1.98. $1 Covert or khaki play suits. 1.00 play suits or linen and white drill shorts. 69c wash suits. 1.25 "Koveralls" (sizes 10 and 12). 720 pieces in all.

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

500 of Our Women's BETTER HATS

1.00

Originally 3.49 to 10.50. The season's best brims in Fine Straws—Crepes—Straw Fabrics — Taffetas —Felts. White, pastel and dark colors.

GIMBELS ..... SECOND FLOOR

CHINA AND GLASS

41 Ivy Pots and Jardinieres, Orig. $1 ..... 59c
55 Yellow and Blue Casseroles. Orig. 79c ... 50c
25 Decorated Bowl Sets. Orig. $1 ..... 50c
180 8-Gal. Stone Crocks. Orig. 1.50 ..... 1.00
45 Green Glass Pure Food Jars. Orig. 39c 25c
11 Ice Tea Sets, etched design. Orig. 3.98 .. 2.98
500 Pcs. Colored Glass Salad Plates. Orig. 39c to 59c ea. ..... Ea. 25c
150 Assorted Glass Bud Vases. Orig. 50c ... 15c
200 Assorted Glass Candy Jars. Orig. 75c ... 25c
125 Colored Glass Bread and Butter Plates. Orig. 2.69 doz. ..... Doz. 69c
141 Combination Glass Pepsals. Orig. 75c ... 39c
300 Pr. Amber and Crystal Candle Sticks. Originally $1 ..... Pr. 25c

GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

SPORTING GOODS

30 Louisville Slugger and D&M Baseball Bats, originally 1.50 and 1.75 ea. 79c
100 Baseball Caps, Originally 25c. All sizes and colors 15c
25 Prs. Baseball Shoes, Broken sizes, ... 3.98 and 2.98
Leather Golf Bags. Zipper hood and pocket. Worth 12.50 ..... 4.98
75 Nomar 50c Cameras. Use regular film ... 29c
25 Baseball Catchers' Mitts. Originally 2.98 .. 99c
Set of 5 Matched Golf Clubs. Famous Wright-Ditson "Bee-Line" Irons with hickory shafts. Made to sell for 3.50 per club 3.98
$2 to $4 Odd Golf Clubs. Mostly putters and niblicks. All have steel shafts. Right and left-hand models. Some rare bargains here ..... 50c and 75c

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

Women's-Misses' Coats

50 Summer Coats. 7.95 unlined crepey woolens, velvets and linens for sports and dress 3.98

25 Rain Coats, originally 3.98 to 5.95. Smartly styled in white, checked trench models 1.98

150 Pique, Organdy Jackets, originally 1.98 to 2.25. Swagger styles for spectating or for evening wear 89c

GIMBELS ..... THIRD FLOOR

Scoop! NEW Summer DRESSES

3.98

Misses', Women's, Half-Sizes

A special buy of manufacturers' season-end closeouts to give you fresh *new* dresses. Pastels, prints, with or without jackets. Crepes, sheers, silk crepes. Dressy and tailored types.

GIMBELS ..... THIRD FLOOR

Women's U. S. Rubber BATHING SUITS

69c and 99c

Originally 1.98 to 3.98 Values!

Now you can have more than one suit, in the season's favorite style. Slight irregularities do not affect wearing qualities. In the best beach colors.

GIMBELS ..... THIRD FLOOR

Men's 1 and 2 TROUSER SUITS

$22

Many Are Year 'Round Weight

Men's and young men's worsted, cheviots, and tweeds. Originally priced at $30 to $35. Broken sizes. Handsome patterns and colors. Be early for these clearance bargains.

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

LINGERIE, CORSETS

200 Corsettes, Girdles ½ Off

Corsettes, orig. 2.00 to 10.00. Girdles, orig. 1.00 to 5.00. Broken lots, some slightly soiled. Group includes surgical corsets, orig. $5, now 1.00

284 Hooverettes, originally 1.49 ..... 59c
84 Voile Gowns, lace trimmed, orig. 1.98 ... 1.00
120 Rubber Reducing, Lastex, Mesh Girdles, originally 1.19 to $2 ..... 1.00
120 Lastex Rollon Girdles, originally 1.19 .... 88c
120 Bandettes, Brassieres, orig. $1 to 1.50 ... 69c
300 Summer Weight Corsettes, Girdles, originally 2.50 ..... 1.69

GIMBELS ..... SECOND FLOOR

NOTIONS CLEARANCE

325 Collapsible Shoe Cabinets, were 1.00 ..... 25c
125 Cretonne Shoe Bags, were 39c 10c
150 Wardrobe Closets (slightly damaged), were 69c 29c
100 Wardrobe Chests (slightly damaged), were 39c to 1.59 ..... 29c
100 Ironing Board Pads (slightly damaged), were 39c to 49c 10c
100 Girdles, Garter Belts, were 59c to 79c ... 39c
50 Wicker Sewing Baskets on Stands. Formerly sold at $1 ..... 59c
125 Prs. Pullman Slippers, were 1.98 ..... 49c

GIMBELS ..... STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

304 Prs. 51-Gauge All-Silk Chiffon Hose, were 1.00 pr. ..... 79c pr., 2 prs. 1.50
423 Prs. Lisle Mesh Hose, were 85c and 1.00 pr. ..... 59c pr.

GIMBELS ..... STREET FLOOR

MEN'S SHOES

Men's 1.00 Felt and Kidskin Slippers 39c
Ballband Tennis Shoes. Originally 1.50 .... 1.00
$5 to $8 Oxfords. Sizes 7 and 7½ 2.00
4.50 to $8 Oxfords. All Sizes 3.55
Men's Kidskin Slippers. Originally $3 ..... 1.98

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Swim Suits and Sweaters

140 All-wool Speed Suits. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... 99c
All-Wool Slipover Sweaters. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 75c
Zipper Mesh Polo Shirts. Originally 98c 66c
Lightweight Terry Pullovers. Crew necks ... 29c

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

RADIOS

20 Four-Tube Portable Radios 9.00

Famous General Electric and Detrola models that originaly sold at 11.95 and 14.95. Will give good performance..

20 Kadette 12.50 Pocket Radios. AC or DC ... 5.00
Aerial and Static Eliminators. Formerly $1 .. 19c

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Trousers and Robes

36 Pairs Flannel Trousers. Originally 2.95 .. 2.00
40 Pairs Linen Trousers. Originally 2.50 ... 2.00
Palm Beach Trousers. Originally 3.75 ..... 3.00
30 Pairs White Duck Sailor Pants 1.00
80 Pairs Wool Cheviot Trousers. Orig. 2.98 . 1.99
80 Washable Linen Golf Knickers. Orig. 1.98 ..... 1.00
20 Pairs Wool Golf Knickers. Orig. 2.98 .... 1.00
Sanforized Flannel Slacks. Tan, white, grey. Orig. 2.98 ..... 2.45
Sanforized Cotton Slacks. Orig. 1.88. Now .. 1.29
Sanforized Cotton Slacks. Orig. 1.59. Now .. 95c
Madras Lounge Suits. Originally 3.95 ..... 2.50

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

LUGGAGE

Women's Wardrobe Cases. Originally 3.98 .. 1.98
Just 16 Cowhide Gladstones. Were 7.98 ..... 5.55
Topgrain Cowhide Sut Cases. Were 14.95 ... 6.98
Women's Finer Fitted Cases. Form'ly 10.95, 5.98
19 Women's Fitted Suit Cases. Value 3.98 ... 2.29
1 Hartmann All-Drawer Wardrobe Trunk. Was $85 ..... 24.95
Women's Leather Hat Boxes. Orig. 9.98 .... 5.00
Women's Linen Suit Cases. Were 5.98 ..... 3.98
Men's Fitted Travel Sets. Originally 3.00 ... 1.98
Suede Utility Bags, were 69c, 10-inch size ... 39c

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

29c to 59c Pieces! JEWELRY

10c

At this price, you can make up a set to match every costume. A grand assortment of bracelets, pins, clips, earrings, necklaces. White and all the best shades.

GIMBELS ..... STREET FLOOR

500 Yds. 59c to 69c SUMMER SILKS

39c

Odd lots of guaranteed Washable Silk Sports Crepes. Printed Silk Flat Crepes in the darker shades for street and office frocks. All 39 inches wide.

GIMBELS ..... SIXTH FLOOR

94c Women's Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS

59c

Only 420 of these lovely slips to be had at such grand savings. Lace-trimmed, straight or V-top, plain tailored V-top in white or tea rose. Sizes 36 to 44.

GIMBELS ..... SECOND FLOOR

Semi-Annua CLEA

Includes Groups Bought at Savi Our Manufactu

Here are the things you've been buying all seaso It's almost time for us to make way for Fall merch ance. True, quantities are limited, but all the

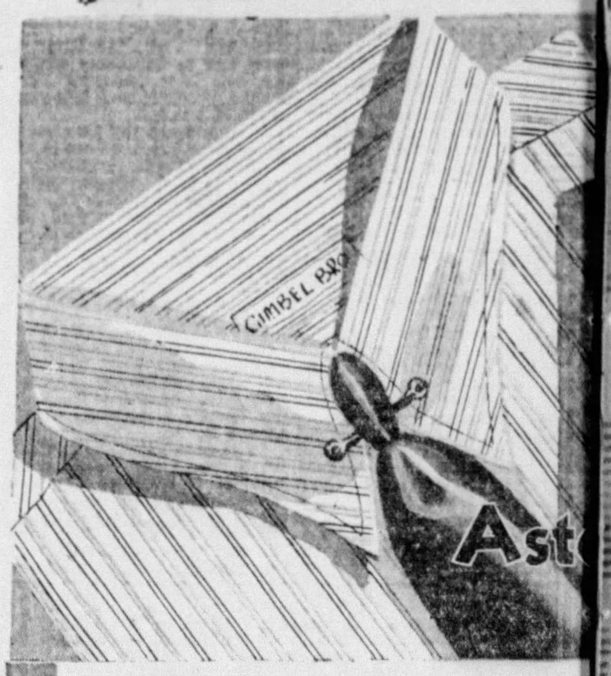
In addition, we've taken advantage of our manu small lots of new merchandise at decided price into our store just last Saturday! Until then, we h

In almost every department you will find similar cation, too, probably. You wise shoppers will b the new hat, and all the rest of the things you ha

WE CANNOT

NO MAIL O

5 TUESDA



3600 M

These are BRAND NEW SHIRTS bought at mendous SAVINGS we could not resist. Our ing is being passed on to you. We expect the 3 to disappear like magic! Come prepared to these shirts by the dozen. You'll want to once lay your eyes on them. They're bargains you'll remember. Every shirt is preshrunk and will re its correct size through countless washings. S 14 to 17. Sleeves 33 to 35.

Lustrous Fine Broadcloths Collar tached in white, blue, and tan. Also neckband, cluded are many fine white-on-white broadclo with collar attached.

Popular Button Down Oxfords Smar shirt of summer. Blue and white with button do collar attached.

Woven Madras or Broadcloth Collar tached style in new checks and stripes. Also pri

Extra! Cool Cotton Mesh Shirts Sm woven mesh shirts that let in the air. Perfect summer. White and blue collar-attached.

Also Celanese Polo Shirts

SUMMER SHOPPING H RS

Pre-Inventory RANCE

New Merchandise of 30% to 50% as rs' Season Closes

e white shoes, the cool dresses, the Summer housewares. owever; so we're marking them all down for quick clear- son for being here early tomorrow.

s' season being over for Summer goods. We've bought ges. Those white shoes for men at 3.55, for instance, came ll them for 5.00!

s. The hottest weather of Summer is ahead . . . your va- right and early tomorrow to choose the extra bathing suit, ff buying until now.

ANTEE QUANTITIES

PHONE ORDERS

AYS

ro SATURDAY

ishing SALE!

n's Shirts

at a smashing price for this quality!

1.59 to 1.95 Values

1.00

Mail and Phone (GRant 8400) Orders filled on white and plain color broadcloth, oxford, and patterned collar attached styles.

GIMBELS . . MEN'S SHIRTS . . STREET FLOOR

RS, 9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Men's 1.98 Washable & SANFORIZED SLACKS

1.49

All well-tailored trousers for sports and leisure wear. Brown or black stripes on white. Will not shrink! Sizes for 30 to 44 waists.

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

Clearance of Floor Sample Ice Boxes, Refrigerators

1/4 OFF

8 Ice Chests. Orig. 7.95 to 17.95. Now 5.95 to 13.95. Oak finish. 50-75-100-lb. sizes. 6 Refrigerators. Orig. 19.95 to 29.95, now 14.95 to 19.95. Flexible enamel inside and out. 75 and 100-lb. sizes.

GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Men's Clothing

$25 and $30 Pure Worsted Tropical Suits 18.50

$15 and $20 Imported Irish Linen Suits 10.75

$45 to $55 Hand Tailored Suits. Some Silk Lined 33.50

Sport Coats. Wanted models. Were $10 to $15 ..... 8.50

Sport Coats. Excellent fabrics. Were 18.50 to $25 ..... 12.50

$35 to $50 Tuxedo Cutaways and Full Dress. Broken sizes 21.50

GIMBELS ..... FIFTH FLOOR

LAMPS AND SHADES

60 Silk Shades, originally $1 to $4 ... 25c to 1.98

100 Parchmentized Shades, originally 59c to $2 ... 25c to 59c

30 Pottery Lamps, complete with shade. Originally 2.25 ... 1.00

75 Vanity Lamps, complete with shades. Originally 1.50 ... 1.19

25 Pottery Lamps, complete with shades. Originally 3.75 to 3.95 ... 2.50

65 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, weighted ball. Originally 2.50 ... 1.98

9 Wrought Iron Student Lamps, complete with shades. Originally 2.25 ... 1.98

7 Uultra Violet Bridge Lamps, complete with shades. Originally 19.95 ... 9.95

GIMBELS ..... BALCONY

HOUSEWARES

139 Folding Wood Bridge Chairs. Originally $1 and 1.19. Easy to operate, take up little room in your storage closet, 69c and 98c

189 Enameled Refrigerator Sets. Originally 89c. With glass tops, easy to see what you have stored in each one ..... Set 69c

24 only! Unpainted Wood Extension Tables. Originally 5.98. With extra leaf. Charming for breakfast rooms, or an odd table 3.98

Just 136 of these sturdy attractive Rustic Wood Chairs and Tables. Orig. 1.49 and 1.98 ..... Chair 1.00—Table 1.29

GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

500 Imported PORCH RUGS

61c Ea.

Orig. $1. A final Clearance of all imported porch rugs. All double warp. Modern, and floral designs. Colors include green, tan, brown, blue. Size 4x7.

GIMBELS ..... EIGHTH FLOOR

Dining Room Chair SLIP COVERS

35c Set

1392 Sets. Reg. 59c. Warp print cretonne. For seat and back of chair.

487 Da Bed Covers. Orig. 1.50. Tapestry print cretonne or jaspe 89c

GIMBELS ..... EIGHTH FLOOR

Close-Out 2000 Pcs. Fry OVENGLASS

10c to 39c ea.

Orig. 20c to 79c. The famous Fry Ovenglass! Pudding, shirred egg dishes, ramikins, individual pie plates, 1 pint casseroles, tea tilet, etc.

GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

Girls' and Tots' Wearables

225 Tots' 69c to 1.25 Sheer Frocks

Batiste or lawn prints or solid pastel shades. Charming, cool styles. Broken size range. 3 to 6 years **50c**

75 Tots' Silk Frocks, were 1.98 ..... 1.00

120 Tots' Peasant Voile Frocks, were 2.98 ... 1.39

120 Tots' Organdie and other Sheer Frocks, were 2.92 to 3.98 ..... 2.29

64 Tots' Spring Coats, were 8.98 to 12.95 ... 5.98

75 Girls' Spring Coats, were 10.95 to 12.95 ... 5.98

15 Girls' Linen Suits, were 3.98 ..... 1.98

13 Girls' Linen Suits, were 7.98 ..... 4.98

13 Girls' White or Pastel Flannel Coats, were 7.98 to 10.95 ..... 5.98

60 Girls' Hats, straws or soitees, were $1 to 2.98 ..... 50c

125 Girls' Silk Frocks, were 1.98 to 2.98 .... 1.49

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

BOYS', GIRLS' SHOES

85 Prs. Children's Fabric Sandals, reg. $1 .. 49c

400 Prs. Koolfoot, Barefoot Elk Sandals, orig. 1.19 ..... 1.00

125 Prs. Girls' Sports Oxfords, were 4.45 .. 3.79

50 Prs. Infants' Oxford and Slippers, were $2, $1

30 Prs. Girls' Steerbuck, Mocassin Oxfords, were $2 ..... 1.00

75 Prs. Girls' and Tots' Summer Shoes, were 2.59 and 3.50 ..... 1.29

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Wildwood Net Curtains

Just 100 pairs of these lovely curtains at this price. Originally 2.98 and 3.98. Embroidered Wildwood Net. Shop early! **1.98 pair**

Damask, Cretonne, Etc., Remnants

2000 yards. Originally 29c to $2 yd. Nets, marquisette, damask, cretonne. Here is a grand assortment. Come, select *yours 1*rst. **15c to $1 yd.**

315 prs. Odd Curtains, were 79c to $1 ... Pr. 25c

285 prs. Odd Curtains, were 89c to 1.50 .. Pr. 50c

215 prs. Odd Curtains, were 1.98 to $4 .. Pr. 1.00

98 Odd and Damaged Window Shades, were 75c to 1.25 ..... Ea. 29c

75 Odd and Damaged Window Shades, were 1.25 to 4.25 ..... Ea. 50c

325 yds. Theatrical Gauze, was 25c ..... Yd. 15c

325 yds. Curtain and Drapery Trimming, originally 15c to 50c ..... 5c to 19c

85 Woven Strip Drop Awnings, 6 to 12 ft. widths. Originally 1.95 to 4.50 .. 98c to 2.25

39 prs. Odd Draperies, originally 3.98 to 7.98, now ..... Pr. $2 and $3

GIMBELS ..... EIGHTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

112 Electric Irons. Originally 1.49 ..... 1.00

400 Serving Trays. Originally 75c and 79c .. 59c

86 Cereal Racks. Originally 2.49 ..... 1.49

89 Aquariums. Originally 89c 69c

110 Juicers. Originally 1.25 ..... 49c

44 Copper D. Boilers. Orig. 1.19 ..... 98c

66 Dish Pans. Originally 69c 49c

26 Over Sink Cabinets. Orig. 1.29 ..... 1.00

51 Beater and Bowl Sets. Orig. 1.79 ..... 1.29

48 Fan Trellises. Originally 65c 49c

41 Pergolas. Originally 7.98 ..... 5.98

52 Irons. Originally 3.95 ..... 2.95

22 Waffle Iron Sets. Orig. 6.98 ..... 5.98

294 Can Openers. Originally 1.00 ..... 25c

28 Sandwich Toasters. Orig. 1.49 ..... 95c

33 Egg Cookers. Originally 1.98 ..... 1.00

30 Wafflettes. Originally 1.98 ..... 1.00

24 Pier Cabinets. Originally 2.98 ..... 2.29

39 Magazine Racks. Originally $1 ..... 79c

24 Card Tables. Originally 1.98 ..... 98c

30 Curtain Stretchers. Originally $1 ..... 50c

68 Metal Hampers. Originally 3.49 ..... 1.98

50 Self Wringing Mops. Orig. $1 ..... 49c

23 Bath Seats, cork tops. Orig. 1.00 ..... 49c

14 Bath Seat Cabinets. Orig. 98c 49c

179 6-Qt. Sauce Pans, Kettles. Orig. 75c 49c

200 Bacon and Egg Skillets. Orig. 49c 10c

50 Cake Covers. Originally 1.00 ..... 49c

144 Bath Brushes. Originally 49c 29c

GIMBELS ..... SEVENTH FLOOR

300 Girls' Cotton $1-1.98 FROCKS

79c

Batistes, lawns, broadcloths and percales. Sports or dressy styles. Bargains all. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Buy sister two or three new ones for vacation.

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

$1800 Worth Odd Blankets, Spreads, Drapes

1/4 to 1/2 off

Were 1.95 to $15. Now 1.69 to 7.50. Candlewick or tailored sateen spreads. Many with drapes to match. Blankets bound singly and in pairs (slightly soiled).

GIMBELS ..... SIXTH FLOOR

145 Pairs Boys', Girls' $4 to $5 Low Shoes

1.98 Pr.

Girls' Strap slippers in white, patent or brown leathers; or oxfords in tan and patent. Odd sizes. Boys' Black or Brown sports oxfords. Odd sizes.

GIMBELS ..... FOURTH FLOOR

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE ON; TANKS, ARTILLERY CALLED; TRADE STOPS, FOOD SCARCE

(Continued from Page One.)

was sent hurling into a canyon at Dublin.

At the Presidio Army headquarters here, officers said they were maintaining a "watchful waiting" attitude.

No orders had been received to mobilize the regular Army troops. The officer explained:

"We feel that the state of California will be able to cope with the situation. The state has 7,000 troops available, and with the aid of the police and law-abiding citizens here the situation should be kept in hand."

About 500 soldiers are ready for immediate duty, however, with 300 more available on short notice.

HEAVY GUARD

Unprecedented numbers of police patrolled the city in pairs as 2,000 more National Guardsmen were moved quietly from their summer encampment at San Luis Obispo to reinforce the 2,000 already protecting San Francisco's waterfront, where the general strike was born.

Long before the 8 a. m. deadline for the mass walkout, bringing the total number of strikers here to an estimated 75,000, Mayor Angelo Rossi expressed the alarm of many San Franciscans when he telegraphed Gov. Frank Merriam to send more guardsmen. He said:

"Conditions such as these frequently breed tumult, riots, law infractions and disorder."

PORTLAND WALKOUT LOOMS

Similar anxiety gripped Portland, Ore., as a strike committee worked on plans for a mass walkout Wednesday if steamship companies refuse to arbitrate demands of 15,000 striking maritime workers.

Portland housewives duplicated scenes of San Francisco last week, moving groceries in surprising quantities from store shelves to pantry larders. Virtually exhausted, gasoline was doled out to a restricted list.

San Francisco and the east bay cities where a general strike will become effective tomorrow, were already without gasoline except for doctors, police and firemen. Fresh vegetables and meats were virtually unobtainable.

All San Francisco restaurants had closed except 19 designated by the union's general strike committee. The committee organized its own police force of strikers and outlined a program to control necessities with supply depots to ration food.

All street car lines had stopped operating. In the face of threats they would lose all civil service benefits, municipal carmen ran their trams into barns this morning.

WORKMEN WARNED

Husky men stopped lone pedestrians and cautioned them:

"If you're thinking of going to work, better not."

Police kept loiterers on the move.

Telephone service, electric power, light and gas were assured.

Federal, state, city and union officials promised San Franciscans would not starve despite the blockade that has kept food in loaded warehouses from reaching homes, and stopped farm produce on highways miles from the city.

Theaters, amusement places and small shops were closed. Department stores did not know how long they would be open. Milk and bread alone were delivered. Private citizens with automobiles loaded with food were apt to be stopped; have their supplies scattered on the streets.

Generally a strange quiet, which aroused some and frightened others to the verge of hysteria, hung over the city as unusual precautions were taken to insure order.

Chief of Police W. J. Quinn began mobilization of the war-time veterans to augment 200 special officers. Every member of the regular force was on duty. Oakland put on 100 additional police and several hundred special deputy sheriffs. Mayor Rossi appointed an emergency committee of 500 citizens to plan distribution of necessities.

Mayor Rossi declared the strike is the "greatest disaster that has fallen upon the Golden Gate City since the earthquake and fire of 1906."

Secretary of Labor Perkins was reported keeping in constant touch with the situation from Washington and in turn reporting to President Roosevelt, who is on his way to Hawaii.

JOHNSON ON WAY

Declaring that he could not understand "why this situation should last 24 hours longer," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said in Portland he plans to come to San Francisco to lend his aid in peace efforts.

A charge that the "overwhelming" cause of the strike was an attack by an employers' group upon labor's right to organize was made by Edward D. Vandeleur, president of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, in a statement to Mayor Rossi.

In another statement, Vandeleur, who is also chairman of the central strike committee, declared the San Francisco Industrial Association was placing 750 "strike-breaking" trucks with armed guards into service to move freight from warehouses and docks. He said:

"It is also a reported plan of the association to spread panic and terror throughout the city by calling upon the Governor to declare martial law to protect their activities.

The immediate three-point program announced by the strikers' committee for conducting necessary functions was:

"To ration the city as to food and gasoline and designate the restaurants where the public may eat with union sanction; to establish the special 'labor police force' and to bring all non-union workers, estimated at 50,000, into the organized labor fold."

EAST BAY DISTRICT

In the East Bay cities, the general walkout was scheduled to be completed by 8 a. m. tomorrow. Twelve hundred street car operators and bus drivers voted to join in the strike. This will tie up the key route ferryboats, operated by the traction company. Southern Pacific ferryboats will continue to run, it was indicated, as the crews come under the jurisdiction of the Railway Labor Board.

Harry O. Bridges, small, dynamic leader of the striking longshoremen, who has been an active figure in the general strike move, also charged the Industrial Association with "attempts to create disorder and violence" by "strike-breaking" efforts.

Immediate establishment of food depots was urged by Bridges, who declared:

"If the people can't get food, the strike will fail."

FOOD IN STORAGE

Wholesale dealers estimated more than $10,000,000 worth of staple food supplies are in storage, but the teamsters' strike blocked distribution. Stocks in retail stores dwindled away before the steady stream of housewives seeking to safeguard their families against hunger.

The food blockade extended far into the rural districts where trucks had been held back by the iron ring of strike pickets.

Acting Gov. Merriam announced national guardsmen will bring the produce trucks through the picket lines if other means fail. Machine gun convoys, composed of deputy sheriffs, highway patrolmen and special officers meanwhile took up the duty of clearing the way for the truck caravans.

Threatened strikes of agricultural workers in sympathy with the city unions loomed. At Salinas, 750 members of the Vegetable Packers Association, composed of field and packing house workers, announced a unanimous "sympathy vote."

Strike Leader

HARRY 'IRON MAN' BRIDGES

Soft-spoken Mr. Bridges, registered as an Australian, today the czar of the striking longshoremen's and marine unions in San Francisco. From the strikes of his two unions has grown the general strike. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

New York Feels Effect of Strike

NEW YORK, July 16.—(INS.)—New York City was feeling the effects of the general strike in San Francisco today as the prices of canned goods began to rise. Food shipments from San Francisco to New York have virtually ceased, it was revealed.

First Deputy Markets Commissioner Karl W. Kimball said there was no danger of an acute food shortage here as a result of the strike, however.

Long Strike Ended By Hat Workers

DANBURY, Conn., July 16.—(AP.)—The nine-week strike of 1,000 hatters' fur workers has been settled today and five factories here opened for the employes' return to work today.

CAPITAL SENDS WAGNER TO STRIKE ZONE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The White House today revealed that Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, crusading labor-rights legislator, would leave New York for Portland, Ore., this afternoon to act in an advisory capacity in negotiations seeking settlement of the Portland phase of the longshoremen's strike.

Wagner's intervention was sought by the President's mediation board on the West Coast.

An atmosphere of apprehension pervaded official Washington today as San Francisco's gigantic strike began.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is keeping in constant telephonic communication with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, chairman of President Roosevelt's special conciliation board set up to negotiate a settlement of the longshoremen's strike. She is also keeping the President advised of every development in the struggle involving thousands of people in the San Francisco area.

While she would make no statement, Miss Perkins is known to view the situation with considerable alarm. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, also declined to comment.

The National Labor Relations Board is following developments. Chairman Lloyd Garrison said the board is unable to do anything under the law to force arbitration in the longshoremen's strike. All it can do is to advise both sides of its readiness to arbitrate.

Thus far there is nothing to indicate that the strike, if it becomes as grave as is feared, will interfere with President Roosevelt's Hawaiian trip aboard the cruiser Houston. However, it is believed that if the situation gets out of control of city and state administrations, the President might return to San Francisco and personally intervene.

Another possibility was that federal troops might be ordered out to assist California National Guardsmen and city police in quelling disturbances. At the War Department officials declined to comment on this phase of the situation, but it is known that the 9th Corps Area, centered in San Francisco, is prepared to furnish troops to assist in maintaining order in the strike area if the situation gets beyond control.

Big Textile Strike Threatens Nation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 16.—(INS.)—A textile strike embracing 38 states, threatened the nation today.

Following the announcement that representatives of 22,000 textile workers in Alabama have voted to strike, John Dean, international representative of the textile workers, revealed that the strike might spread to all textile states.

Oil Firm Pumpmen And Helpers Strike

A strike of pumpmen and helpers employed by the Sterling Oil Company resulted in eight workers walking out of the company's two plants today.

All pumpers at the firm's service station, 6800 Kelly street, were reported on strike. Several employes walked out at the distributing plant, 6445 Washington boulevard.

A Lesson From England

(Continued from Page One.)

notice to their employers to terminate their engagements."

Sir John Simon's view has since then become the law of England.

CALIFORNIA is a fair state. Its people have been happy, reasonably prosperous in comparison with other regions. They have innumerable other advantages besides those enjoyed by populations less blessed.

But if the Communists, starting with their control of the longshore and maritime unions, extend their power over the community of the bay area—and thence into the whole, or even part of the state—California would be no more fit to live in than Russia.

For many years there has been wise and honest leadership of trade unions in San Francisco.

There are many thousands of honest, upright, God-fearing, hard-working union men now part of the so-called general strike.

The total of these against the handful of Communistic radicals, who have gotten them into this mess, is so overwhelming as to make us wonder how they have permitted themselves to be led from wise leadership into this revolt against their very selves.

IT SEEMS incredible that they may not realize the distance to which they are carrying themselves and the best aims of unionism along the path toward destruction.

Communists—an amazingly small number of them—but an amazingly skillful number of them—are in the saddle today.

The state of California—her constituent cities—have a duty to themselves which is patent to all.

California must be kept a decent place to live in.

M'NAIR FLAYS UNION STRIKE TERRORS

Industrial strikes and their far-reaching effects today were the target in a statement issued by Mayor McNair. He urged protest against unfair union tactics by withdrawal of membership as an effective means of averting disorders such as that now reigning in San Francisco.

His statement follows:

"The alarming reports which come from cities suffering from labor disturbances lead me to congratulate our community that we are enjoying industrial peace. Pittsburgh has had several experiences similar to that of the present conditions in San Francisco and, while the last was some 50 years ago, the anarchy which now prevails in those western cities is a warning to us to take every precaution to insure our domestic tranquility.

URGES PRECAUTION

"It seems as though the United States is about to repeat the experience of England under a system similar to our NRA, which resulted in a general strike. It looks as though the gee sraistrike will start in San Francisco.

"In view of this prospect, those communities, which, so far, have been like ours, free from labor disturbances, should take precautionary measures to prevent such a catastrophe.

"We should try to preserve our community from the anarchy, riots and bloodshed which have come to Toledo, Minneapolis, San Francisco and other cities by reason of labor disputes. These troubles can generally be traced to the selfish desire for power of a few leaders at the expense of the innocent rank and file of workers.

PUBLIC OPINION

"What can the citizens of Pittsburgh do to offset such tendencies? I would suggest a protest against the action of those unions which arbitrarily and vindictively bring on such calamities to whole communities by reason of their determination to dominate. The most effective protest would be for members of such organizations in communities now to peace to withdraw their membership as a warning to those obstinate leaders who recklessly precipitate industrial war.

"In this manner, the force of public opinion will control labor leaders who hope to increase their power and they will be more cautious in their reckless disregard of the safety of the industrial fabric, if they find public opinion is against their ruthless program. If they see their membership dwindling as a protest against their irresponsible tactics, this community will be protected from the civil war that is disrupting so many of our municipalities."

Strike Insurance Appeals Set New Record

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP.)—The demand from all parts of the Pacific Coast for strike, riot and civil commotion insurance is without precedent, it was asserted today by Arthur M. Brown, Jr., member of an insurance agency here. He said:

"We are endeavoring to cover these orders as quickly as they are received.

"The rates were trebled Friday and the possibility of further increases will prevail if the strike situation becomes any more acute."

BRITISH STRIKE OF 1926 ENDED BY PUBLIC OPINION

(Continued from Page One.)

was mobilized on a war emergency basis. Leaves were stopped but reserves were not called out. A special constabulary, which during the war aided and relieved police in certain duties, was recalled and remobilized.

Citizens corps were then trained for various duties. Men, women and student bodies volunteered for service. Food supplies were organized for distribution. A special volunteer transport corps, including women truck drivers, was augmented by Army and Navy transport units.

The vast expanse of Hyde Park, now a Communist and Socialist meeting place, was taken over as a base for the transport corps. Everyone capable of driving an automobile was asked to enlist. All transport means were thoroughly organized and there was no food shortage in any part of the country.

VOLUNTEERS TRAINED

Men from the volunteer corps were trained to drive subways and trolley cars, and also to operate a skeleton railway service throughout the country. Volunteers drove buses and trolleys with armed police as guards.

People pledged on their honr not to use automobiles for pleasure purposes, and this was faithfully carried out. Car owners used their cars for duties requested by police, transported workers not striking, and helped with other necessary transport. All were guarded by soldiers or police.

Food was convoyed under military guards, some armed with machine guns. Naval men were placed in charge of power stations. It must be pointed out, too, that sanitary workers did not strike and their services were not interrupted.

Mr. Justice Lawrence granted an injunction to restrain officials of the Sailors' and Firemen's Union from calling a strike without full member balloting, and meanwhile, the volunteer corps mastered the intricacies of transportation.

FOOD CENTERS SET UP

Food centers were divided into three classifications and food was dispensed from three separate points. The classifications were (a) milk, eggs, etc.; (b) vegetables and fruits, and (c) meat.

Responsibility and authority were divided in these classifications: (a) coal officer, (b) food officer, (c) finance, (d) military liaison, (e) police, (f) postal, (g) railway, (h) roads, and (i) canal and dock officers.

All food in transit was concentrated by authorities and distributed at cost. All monetary disputes were settled by government authority.

Finally the strikers realized the hopelessness of their cause. But the thing which gave the strike a body blow was the speech of Sir John Simon in the House of Commons, declaring the strike illegal.

At that time, Sir John issued a warning that every railway man, for instance, who joined the strike in defiance of his contract, was liable to be sued in the county courts. Every trade union leader who incited the worker to strike, Sir John said, was liable for damages "to the uttermost farthing of his personal possessions."

The liberal leader declared that "this general strike is no strike at all," and continued:

"The resolution of the Trades Union Congress to call everybody out, regardless of contracts made by workmen, is not a lawful one. Every workman who left his work without notice broke the law, and it would be lamentable if the working classes went on with this business without understanding that they are taking part in a novel and utterly illegal proceeding.

TRADE UNION 'TRAGEDY'

"Any trade union rule that lays down that a unionist forfeits his benefit if he does not obey the orders of his executive means, and means only, that he may so forfeit those benefits if the order is lawful.

"This proclamation of a general strike is from the viewpoint of future trade unionism a tragic situation. At one blow it deprives the miners—decent men faced with dreadful difficulties—of a great deal of sympathy. It has thrown the claim and appeal of their case into the background because we are faced with a perfectly new and most dangerous attack on the community."

The day would come, Sir John predicted, when an "irritated, resentful and suffering public opinion will proclaim that we ought to make an immense invasion and inroad on the legitimate rights of organized labor."

He continued:

"The people responsible for creating this situation are the very people whose duty it was at all costs to have told the working classes that a general strike was a very different thing from an ordinary strike.

"The labor leaders are abusing the power the community gave them. Unless they are careful there may be a terrible reaction. Should that reaction come it will be the duty of liberals to preserve and secure the legal rights of organized labor.

APPEAL TO LABOR LEADERS

"I beg the labor leaders to realize that they, too, have this responsibility. They have committed hundreds of thousands of workmen to a course which must end in failure and which has set back, maybe for centuries, the useful and peaceful progress of the working classes of the country."

Sir John continued:

"A general strike is not a strike at all. Men have the right to strike, but they must give due notice to their employers to terminate their engagements."

Sir John's contentions have since become the law in England.

The coal strike which preceded the general strike, and to which Simon referred in his speech when he spoke of the "decent miners," lasted for seven months and came to a disastrous end.

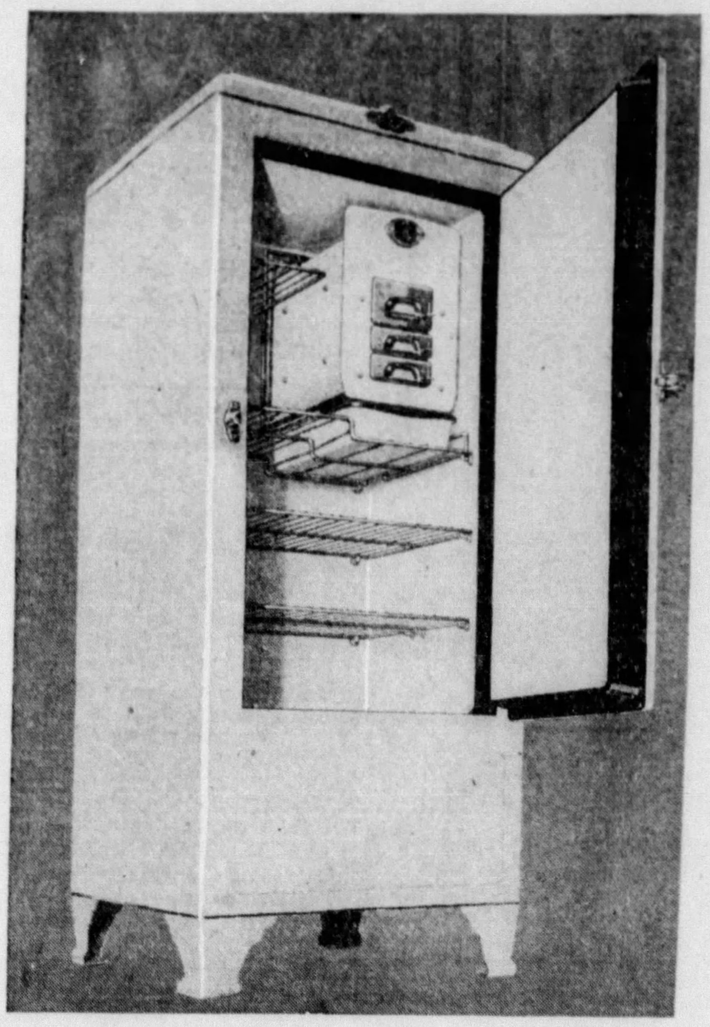
The coal region in the Ruhr, owned by Germany, enjoyed a great boom with the switch of orders from the British mines.

The final result of the British strike was that the people of Britain, reacting soberly to their plight, organized to see that they would get the goods and services they needed.

SIR JOHN SIMON

THE ADVANCED FREEZING PRINCIPLE OF THE

ELECTROLUX



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- EFFICIENT REFRIGERATION
- LASTING SATISFACTION

The mechanical refrigerator your gas company recommends . . . for efficiency and economy. Complete refrigeration—and all its attending conveniences—for less than 2c a day!

Permanent silence . . . only a simple gas burner replacing all moving parts . . . air-cooled, no water necessary . . . and constant, steady cold.

See the Electrolux and judge for yourself what it would mean in your household. There's a model for every size kitchen now on display in our refrigerator department.

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW EXTENDED LOW COST PAYMENT PLAN

ELECTROLUX MODELS $145 to $458

ILLUSTRATED—Electrolux with 9.1 sq. ft. shelf area. Porcelain interior, lacquer exterior $208

. . . Fifth Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

RANK AND FILE PUSH FIGHT ON TIGHE

Tighe and age had started a fight for supremacy and control of the old Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today as young rank and file men sought to oust veteran M. F. Tighe, president, from the post he has held for 15 years.

Tighe, who is 76, announced Saturday he would seek re-election after many appeals had been made to him not to desert the organization when it was facing "great problems."

The progressive younger members, who fought Tighe and his conservative colleagues throughout the recent convention, had put up Earl J. Forbeck, of McKeesport, who in a single year has become one of the most powerful of the young steel leaders.

SUDDEN SPLIT

Forbeck had not planned to run for the job and the rank and file men were behind George Williams, roller in a Canonsburg mill, until a sudden split, it was learned. It was rumored that Williams declined to run against Tighe, but this could not be confirmed.

At the last meeting of District No. 1, of the Amalgamated, the Canonsburg lodge which has sent between one and five delegates to other meetings failed to send a delegate. Forbeck is president of the district, which embraces Western Pennsylvania and parts of adjoining states.

GENERAL SCRAMBLE

While a general scramble for the salaried jobs was predicted by some of the steel workers, others predicted that the rank and file slate as headed by Forbeck will get the backing of a large bloc of the union, especially of the new lodges.

Another prominent young leader, Clarence J. Irwin, of Youngstown, O., president of the Amalgamated in that district, has filed as a candidate for international vice president in the tin division.

Louis Morris, of Canton, O., is seeking the newly created industrial vice presidency, and Roy A. Kelsey, of Gary, Ind., will be the progressives' candidate for vice president in the bar iron division, it was reported.

LONG SILENT

Ray Zollars, of McKeesport, a progressive, filed for secretary-treasurer, a post which the rank and file group had previously expected William J. Long, of Weirton, to seek. Long declined to state his plans.

All candidates have to fill certain qualifications before they can be considered as nominees for the various offices, Secretary-Treasurer Louis Leonard declared today. He will begin work on this immediately and a list of candidates will be made public later.

Leonard announced he will seek re-election and it was expected Vice Presidents E. M. Miller and Thomas Gillis will also run again.

JOHNSON URGES END OF STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(AP.)—The militant voice of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, pleaded for peaceful arbitration of the Pacific coast waterfront controversy, which today threatened to engulf Portland in a general strike as it has the San Francisco Bay region.

While Gen. Johnson prepared to fly to San Francisco today, the policy committee of Portland unions sped plans to call a general strike on Wednesday.

It was reported 60 unions had voted to strike. Only agreement of employers to arbitrate differences with maritime unions, recently refused in San Francisco, union leaders said, would avert a strike.

Gasoline supplies were exhausted and food supplies dwindled as Portlanders girded themselves for a mass walkout, even as Johnson spoke publicly yesterday.

Gas Station Wage Parley to Be Held

Officials of the American Oil Company and representatives of Local No. 19024, Gasoline Station Employes, were to meet in the Grant Building today in an effort to reach an agreement in the employes' demand for higher wages and improved working conditions. Today's meeting is one of a series held by the men and the company. Recently negotiations from both sides told Hugh D. Friel, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, that they believed an amicable agreement could be reached.

Ohio Onion Strike Extension Looms

McGUFFEY, O., July 16.—(INS.)—The threatened extension of Ohio's strike which has gripped this onion-growing region for nearly a month, neared today as strike leaders made plans to move tomorrow into the marshlands of Hog Creek, between Ada and Bola.

The strikers have threatened to extend their walkou into Michigan and Indiana. Occasional outbursts marked the situation here over the week-end.

Minneapolis Fights New Truck Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16.—(AP.)—Peacemakers sought to save Minneapolis from another truck drivers' strike today as the walkout hour — midnight — approached with scant signs of an agreement.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson and E. H. Dunningan, federal conciliator, awaited action from both employers and drivers on a plan for either temporary or final settlement after conferences Sunday.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

6th floor Clearance

$11,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE
...FOR $6,000!
$16,000 WORTH OF FLOOR COVERINGS
...FOR $11,000!

An event of highest importance to Pittsburgh's finer homes, because the qualities are above question and the savings are clear and unmistakable. The privilege of monthly payments applies to all purchases of $50 or over. If you have the remotest interest in new furniture or floor-coverings, we urge you to see these opportunities tomorrow.

●SAVE $30 TO $155.50 ON A SOFA

$95 to $125 Sofas. English Lounge, Modern and Tuxedo designs with damask or tapestry coverings. Modern decorative colorings in the selection — **$65**

$150 to $195 Sofas. Classic Modern, English Lounge, Queen Anne and Chippendale designs in damask, velvet or painted tapestry coverings — **$99.50**

$165 to $295 Sofas. Queen Anne, Tuxedo, English Lounge and Modern designs with damask, mohair, terry cloth and moire coverings — **$139.50**

SAVE $15.50 TO $75.50 ON A CHAIR

$45 to $65 Chairs. Deep cushioned Easy chairs, Wing types and Bedroom styles. Coverings of tapestry, damask and mohair frieze. **$29.50**

$87.50 to $135 Chairs. High-back, decorative chairs, Reading Chairs, Wing types . . . with richly-textured damask, tapestry and mohair frieze coverings. **$59.50**

SAVE $70 TO $100 ON A DINING SUITE

$165 to $195 Suites. Ten-piece suites . . . 18th Century design in rich-hued mahogany. 17th Century English design in walnut or oak. **$95**

$295 Dining Room Suites. Ten-piece suites in satin-finished mahogany . . . all in a popular 18th Century English design. **$195**

SAVE $32 TO $80 ON A BEDROOM SUITE

$165 Satinwood Suite, 18th Century French. 4 pieces, **$95**
$ 90 Maple Early American Suite. 4 pieces **$58**
$100 Beech Suite, French Provincial. 7 pieces **$75**
$175 Walnut Suite, 18th Century English. 4 pieces, **$125**
$225 Aspen Suite, 18th Century French. 4 pieces, **$138**
$265 Old World Mahogany French design. 4 pieces, **$185**

ROOM-SIZE
ORIENTAL RUGS

CHOICE AT **$148**

$195 Heriz . . 8'4"x11'10" . . blue
$195 Heriz . . 8'6"x11'3" . . rose
$195 Heriz . . 8'6"x11'11" . . red
$215 Spanish Renaissance . . 9x12' . . copper
$245 Anatolian . . 8'10"x11'4" . . rust
$245 Indo-Chinese . . 8'11"x12' . . gold and blue
$265 Indo-Chinese . . 9x12'2" . . gold
$295 Kirman . . 8'9"x11' . . blue
$295 Kandahar . . 9x12' . . rose

CHOICE AT **$195**

$245 Kandahar . . 9x12' . . blue
$295 Ispahan . . 8'9"x11'3" . . red
$395 Ardelan . . 8'8"x11' . . rose
$395 Ispahan . . 8'7"x11'6" . . rose

FLOOR COVERINGS

$84.50 ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS
Lustrous rugs with heavy nap; authentic Persian patterns. About 9x12-ft. size. **$67.50**

$42.50 TO $57.50 AXMINSTERS
Living room and dining room rugs in Oriental patterns . . . Chintz and florals for bedrooms. 9x12 ft. **$34**

$105 TO $127.50 WILTONS
Seamless Wiltons in the popular large sizes —9x15 and 11'3"x12'. We shall be unable to replace these rugs at these prices. **$87.50**

$2.65 TO $3.50 CARPETS
27-inch, thick pile Axminsters . . . durable Body Brussels . . . in Oriental patterns and floral effects. YARD **$1.95**

$1.50 TO $1.75 INLAID LINOLEUM
Patterns through to the back. Marble, tile and embossed patterns in various colorings. SQ. YD. **$1.15**

$119.75 PERSIAHKAN RUGS
Kirman, Sarouk and other Persian designs, individually woven. 9x12-ft. size. **$84.50**

$84.50 WILTON RUGS
9x15 and 11'3"x12' sizes . . . Oriental patterns . . . close, thick weave . . . and with renowned qualities. **$65**

EXTRA LARGE WILTONS
$145 and $147.50 extra size and extra quality. 10'6"x13'6" and 11'3"x15' for unusual and large rooms. Oriental patterns. **$117.50**

$3.75 TO $5.75 BROADLOOM
Remnant pieces of our regular stock. 5 to 12 ft. wide and 10 to 22 ft. long. In green, rust, blue, taupe, burgundy. SQ. YD. **$2.95**

$1.10 ENGLISH PRINT LINOLEUM
Parquet wood and Dutch tile effects in clear, durable colors on brown linoleum. SQ. YD. **70c**

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

A small first payment is all that is necessary for immediate delivery. Or we will hold selections for fall delivery if desired.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

'AVENGER' DIES IN KNIFE FIGHT

Coleman McDonough, 38, of 1320 Bell avenue, North Braddock, died in Braddock General Hospital last night from cuts said to have been inflicted by Mike Coratto, of Rankin.

A week ago Joseph McDonough, brother of the slain man, had been cut by Coratto, the morgue reported, in a restaurant at 105 West Braddock avenue, Rankin.

Early Saturday, police reported, Coleman McDonough went to the place seeking revenge for the cutting of his brother, and became engaged in a fight with Coratto. McDonough so cut on the head and one of his fingers was severed.

Coratto, according to Rankin police, had been released on bond from the county jail following the first stabbing. He was returned there last night.

PLANE CRASHES KILL SEVEN

Associated Press.

Airplane disasters killed seven persons yesterday.

An aerial vacation of three Lincoln, Neb., men—D. H. Campbell and Alva H. Andrews, insurance executives, and Dr. F. W. Ryman, a dentist—ended in a crash near Glasgow, Mont. All were killed. James Erickson, 46, a Montana rancher flying with them, was a fourth victim. Dr. Ryman was the pilot.

Allen Walker and Eugene Poertner, both of Kirkwood, Mo., died in the blazing wreckage of a plane which fell in taking off for a flight over St. Louis. The pilot, Jack Straby, was injured.

Gail Klinefelter, 18-year-old pilot, fell to his death near Baltimore in a small plane which he had helped rebuild.

CCC Boys Killed, Pittsburgher Hurt

A Pittsburgh boy—Earl Craypool, of 556 West Burgess street—was injured yesterday near Marienville in the crash of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp truck and two automobiles, killing two of his companions. Six others were injured.

The dead boys were Clarence Alexander, 20, of Washington, Pa., and John W. Campbell, 19, of Midway. The dead and injured were riding on the CCC truck.

Pittsburgh Ranking Third in Fund Drive

Pittsburgh is ranking third in contributions to the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced today. Approximately 3,70+ contributions here have subscribed $102,214. The goal was $250,000.

New York leads in the nationwide campaign and Philadelphia is second.

2 Fire Companies In Same Quarters

The building housing Engine Company No. 46 in Sandusky street, near East Ohio street, having been condemned, the equipping been condemned, the equipping Company No. 42, in Madison avenue.

Faulty flooring was reported to have been the cause of condemnation. Company No. 46 is located in the heart of the North Side business district. It also answers certain alarms in the Triangle.

Former Premier Of Belgium Dies

BRUSSELS, July 16.—(AP.)—Dr. Jules Renkin, who was Premier of Belgium from June, 1931, until October, 1932, died today at the age of 71.

Dr. Jules Renkin was a member of the Catholic parliamentary group and was active in governmental affairs from 1907 until his retirement from office.

Volunteer Firemen Parade at Festival

Forty fire companies of Allegheny County with more than 2,000 volunteer firemen tomorrow night will participate in a street parade in Brentwood in conjunction with the Brentwood Volunteer Firemen's annual street fair which opens tonight at the Moore school playgrounds.

Another feature of the week's affair will be held Thursday evening when Baldwin Township firemen and the Becks Run firefighters compete in a water battle.

Catholic Daughters Will Hold Outing

Dancing, sports and a card party are features of the annual outing of the Catholic Daughters of America of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh chapters of the Knights of Columbus to be held at Kennywood Park tomorrow.

The program of field events will begin at 2:30 p. m.; the card party at 3:30 p. m. Sixty-eight groups are affiliated with the two organizations.

CLEARANCE!
SUMMER FURNITURE
1/3 and 1/2 off
Gliders Swings Benches
Chairs Settees Tables
McKAYCRAFT Summer Furniture Excepted
ALL SALES FINAL, EIGHTH FLOOR

sale! framed
OIL REPRODUCTIONS
Usually 3.95 . . . 1.95
Famous paintings copied by a new process—*and copied so faithfully that even the original brush marks show!* Landscapes, marines, florals, interiors and such popular classics as "The Cavalier" are in the collection. All harmoniously framed in antique gold.
Size Over All—23x31 Inches
PICTURES . . . . NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Fashion Floor Clear-away
featuring finer apparel the cream of summer stocks in Kaufmann's

Dresses
Suits
Sportswear
Cottons
Silks
Chiffons
Women's
Misses'
Juniors'

at $5
originally 8.95 to 17.50
Juniors' summer formals, mostly sheer ensembles.

at $9
originally 11.25 to 19.95
Juniors' afternoon dresses and jacket ensembles.

Linen Suits—entire stock—of values 10.95 to 14.75 . . . . . 5.00
White Wool Suits—originally 22.50 to $35 . . . . . 10.00
Sports Jackets—women's and misses', were 5.95 to 8.95 . . . . . 3.00

FASHION SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

at 5.00 originally 9.00 to 17.50
One and 2-pc. novelty knits, angoras, zephyrs.

at 6.95 originally 10.95 to 14.95
Cotton Cargo's best! Unrestricted choice.

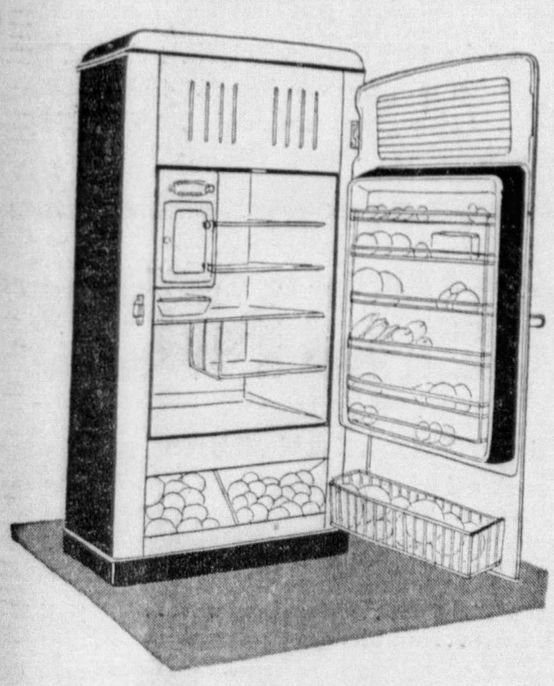
at 7.50 originally 12.75 to 19.95
Sportswear-ensembles in broken sizes 14 to 42.

at 9.75 originally 17.50 and $25
Women's and misses' gowns and ensembles, all types.

at $24 originally 39.75 to $65
French Room and Forecast selections. Just 80 pieces.

Kaufmann's

come to the
CROSLEY
"COLD-COOKING"
school
—just opened on our Seventh Floor. Learn how to "cook with cold"... how to make a pie and not go near the oven. See new and delicious frozen dishes made and explained by Mrs. Thiel Grant, the home economist, who shows how to get the most out of electric refrigeration, using the
CROSLEY
TRI-SHELVADOR
Mrs. Grant will talk on Babette's program at 10:45 to-morrow morning—over Station WWSW. Hear her!



157.50
a new Crosley, which in addition to its many other advantages greatly increases Refrigerator space and convenience with the Shelvador, Shelvatray and Shelvabasket. This popular household model E55 has 5.51 cu. ft. capacity and makes 63 ice cubes. The cabinet is beautifully streamlined and finished in gleaming white lacquer—the inside stainless porcelain.
Other Crosley Refrigerators, 99.50 to 185.00
just a small down payment on
KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN
REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR
Kaufmann's

JULY SILK SALE
feature:
SILK PRINTS 58c
We quote no "comparative prices" because they would seem *too* fantastic. Of course, it's a special purchase. *How* special you can't realize 'til you come look. Polka dots? Yes, indeed! Stripes? Of course! Florals? Gobs of 'em! Both light and dark ground (pick some of the dark grounds for early fall wear). *Real Silk Event*—don't miss it!
SIXTH FLOOR

Summer Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Telephone Shopping Service, GRant 7000

new shipments put new zest in our
COTTON CLASSIC

22c
sold earlier this season from 29c to 45c yd.
Printed Sports Weaves
Printed Repique
Printed Pique Weaves
Plain Color Pique Weaves
Printed Seersucker
Printed Cable Cords
Printed Chiffon Voiles
Printed P. K. Voiles
Printed Organdy (permanent finish)
Printed Dotted Swiss

33c
sold earlier this season from 48c to 75c yd.
Eyelet Batiste
White Pique
Novelty White Cottons
Printed Pique
Printed Waffle Checks
Plain Color Waffle Checks
Printed Rexshan

CORD LACES
57c
sold earlier in the season from 75c to 1.45 yd.

15c
sold earlier this season from 19c to 25c yd.
Printed Sportslyn
Printed Voile
Printed Lawn
Printed Batiste
Printed Dimity
Flock Dot Voile
Flock Dot Organdy
Printed Organdy
Printed Linenes
White Novelties

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

AND WE LEARN OF FARMERS FROM HIM

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Joseph Indry, farmer from "somewhere out in Iowa," after looking in vain today for his favorite exhibit at the Department of Agriculture, blamed Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell for its disappearance.

Indry, bronzed, mustachioed and suspendered, explained "this is my first visit since Hoover got licked."

He curved the court of the department's main building, looked into the fountain, peered among the rubber plants and then announced:

"It jist ain't here.

"I used to come down to Washington mighty nigh every year. Now, when I do come back everything is changed. They used to have a sort of store counter out here which showed you a lot—how to build rat traps, spread fertilizer and things like that.

"I had pictures and man could understand it. I never could make heads nor tails of them booklets they send out. I'll bet that feller Tugwell had it taken out."

Inquiry developed that the exhibit Indry sought had been removed to another building by official order. The reason given was that it did not harmonize with the gold fish, begonias, banana sprouts and other greenery. But apparently Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture and target for many an anti-administration brickbat, had nothing to do with it.

Indry was not convinced. He drawled:

"I'm a Republican—I reckon, though, not as bad as some. I've heard a lot about Tugwell. Why, some of the people out my way blame him when the hens don't lay."

Indry sauntered over to look at Gilbert White's mural, a representation of a classical pastoral scene. He was told Tugwell had said the painting did not represent the spirit of modern agriculture. The lanky farmer mused:

"Well, now, I think he's right about that. Who ever saw a bunch of farmers lolling around like that without a thresher, mowing machine or milk pail in sight. Unless you had told me, I'd have said offhand that picture was a gypsy picnic."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Wall Street Wails As Public Shuns Its Wares

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Wall street insiders are wailing that not more than 5 per cent of the marketeers have been making expenses these past 60 days.

The market is thinner than it has ever been. Trading volume hovers around the low tide periods of 1924 and 1913, but those periods are not comparable, because fewer stocks were listed then.

There is no question but that a good many traders are going to have to find other means of livelihood unless the market develops some life soon.

REASON

The new securities commission is one reason for the depressing quiet among the bulls and bears. The commission has not done anything yet, but the animals are afraid of what it will do.

As a matter of fact, their apprehensions do not appear to be justified. The commission is going about its business in a slow and easy way. No emergency exists requiring it to move swiftly. Its members are strongly liberal, but they really want to get started on the right foot. A bad mistake now would ruin their show.

You can be reasonably certain there will be no aggressive manhandling of the market by them during the next few months.

BALANCE

That commission is considered probably the best of the many commissions ever-running Washington. It is well-balanced, with experts on corporate and public utilities financing regulation. If the one member who is supposed to know about the securities business is sufficient balance for the lack of securities experience among the others, the commission should make a good reputation for itself.

What is really more responsible for the doldrums in the market is the fact that the public is not buying stocks. The boys at the tape say they have scarcely seen an outside dollar coming in for two months.

CORN-HOGS

There were plenty of slips between the corn and the hog on the corn-hog checks.

The stream of checks was supposed to have started pouring out into the Middle West two months ago. Until a few days ago, it amounted to little more than a trickle.

Most of the trouble centered around the inability of the Census Bureau and the AAA to agree on what the farmer should get. The census made a survey, and complained when farm applications came in indicating a much greater curtailment of production than the survey had supposed possible.

The Census Bureau seemed to suspect some of the farmers must be chiseling, but the AAA finally concluded the census survey was too old to be a good guide. (The survey was made last January.)

PUMPING

The pump-primers are hitting up the pace on the checks now to make up for lost time. Up to 7 a. m., July 12, they had sent out $8,850,081.65. They think they sent out probably a half million more up to Friday. Even at that, less than one-twelfth of their job is done.

The whole outlay of $125,000,000 will be in the hands of the farmers within the next 30 to 60 days, the primers now contend.

That will mean a lot of purchasing power in the corn belt.

MONEY

Financial men nearly toppled off their chairs a few days ago when they saw an advertisement in a New York newspaper by a savings bank seeking mortgage loans.

When banks start advertising for loans, they are feeling the pinch of having too much money on hand and not enough out at interest. Other banks have been complaining repeatedly about the growing extent of their savings accounts. They had to cut their interest rates hereabouts.

This indicates the administration policy of pressing hard on the money market by loading the banks up with excess reserves, et al., is beginning to have an effect.

It also shows how many dollars there are in the country that are not working.

NOTES

NRAers are trying to figure out whether Mr. Roosevelt intended to compliment Gen. Johnson when he said in Panama that Johnson was not going to leave the NRA for a while yet . . . Commissioner Landis is the most active member of the new securities commission. He has taken hold even to the extent of assigning offices and managing routine affairs.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

JIM FARLEY IS GOING TO BE ALL OVER THE LOT THIS SUMMER. HIS ACTIVITIES REMIND ONE OF A ROVING CENTER IN A FOOTBALL GAME. HIS SWING THROUGH THE WEST INDICATES THAT HE REGARDS THE FARM BELT AS DEMOCRACY'S ONE YARD LINE.

AS THE DEMOCRATIC FIELD GENERAL OR QUARTERBACK, JIM IS AN OUTSTANDING TRIPLE THREAT MAN. HE IS GOOD AT RUNNING WITH THE BALL, AND A STAR PUNTER, BUT WHERE HE REALLY SHINES IS AT PASSING OUT PATRONAGE. HE COVERS HIS INTENTIONS SO WELL THAT HIS OWN TEAM DOESN'T KNOW WHO WILL RECEIVE THE NEXT PLUM.

—Malone-1934.

PLAYING WITH FIRE!

Distinguished Scientist Warns Mankind of Threatening Disaster

Destructive Scheme Our Ancestors Started by Learning How to Use Fire May Cause Calamity Within Next Century, Reveals Eminent Scholar

Primitive men invented pottery after they found that the heat of their camp-fires hardened clay

WOULD human beings still be savages if our early ancestors had not discovered the use of fire? Most people think they would. But this assumption is now seriously challenged by science with interesting and rather disconcerting results.

What Man Lost When He Found Fire!

Professor Rene Thevenin, the distinguished French scientist, insists that the discovery of fire by Man was as much a bane as a boon to humanity. He explains exactly why he thinks so in a startling and informative article appearing in next Sunday's issue of *The American Weekly*. Be sure to look for it!

•

IT'S ONLY ONE of the MANY FEATURES APPEARING NEXT SUNDAY in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

—America's most interesting Weekly Magazine— Distributed every Sunday with the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Additional Unusual Features in Next Sunday's

AMERICAN WEEKLY

How the Heiress Cured Her Four Matrimonial Headaches. Unusual Story of One of the Richest Women in the World and Her Bad Luck With Husbands.

•

What Makes Teeth Decay and How to Stop the Decay. Recent Scientific Experiments Show How to Raise Children with Sound Teeth.

•

Death of Ragged Recluse Uncovers Riches and Romance. Queer Old Lady Who Lived in a Shack Revealed as New York Belle of the Gay Nineties.

•

Tried to Commit the "Perfect" Crime. But After Five Months' Planning the Lovers Bungled the Murder. An Unusual Real Life Mystery Story.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 8100

Out They Go!

JUST 46 WOMEN'S

SILK COATS

Originally $7.95 to $13.95

For Vacation and Cool Evenings! **$7.00** *Navy and Black!*

Indeed, more than half the number were originally $11.95 to $13.95! Unlined and lined! Cape and capelet effects . . . also full length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52 and 35½ to 45½.

—COAT DEPARTMENT, FIFTH FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL

For Tuesday Only **$1.39** *Regularly $1.95*

Pert little coffee tables to place here and there, useful and smart. Pedestal style, walnut finish. Taken from our regular stock.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials, Please

—TENTH FLOOR

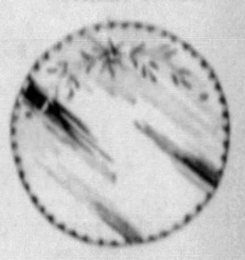
ARCO SPECIAL (duplicate)

Melba Bouquet Face Powder

Formerly 50c **19c**

A discontinued style of this favored face powder. Flesh and rachel.

—STREET FLOOR



Values in Genuine

Plate Glass MIRRORS

$1.00

Round, 16-in. diameter; square, 16x16-in.; oblong, 12x20-in. Venetian style, neatly etched designs. Square mirrors have chipped edge.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Men!

Get Here In a Hurry!

. . . for These Clearance Bargains in Furnishings

We advise your being here when the doors open at 9:30 for these clearance bargains. Many other small lots not advertised. No mail or phone orders on clearance goods.

(150) Men's Shirts and Shorts, originally priced 75c; clearance price, 3 for $1.00 or each garment **35c**

(61) Men's Sweaters, turtle neck style, originally priced $1.25; plain shades **39c**

(90) Baby Shaker Sweaters; originally $1.98 to $2.98; reduced to **$1.29**

(75 pr.) Men's Sox; originally priced 75c to $1.00; reduced to **35c**

—STREET FLOOR

Shirts 89c

280 Originally $1.35 and $1.95

Broken assortments, some slightly soiled from display. Plain colors and fancies; collar attached and neckband styles, all sizes in lot.

TIES 39c

875 Originally 65c to $1.00

All good service-giving ties; Hand tailored of fine silks and mixtures; neat stripes and figured designs. A chance to get better ties at a bargain price.

SOX 14c

500 prs. Originally priced 25c

Quick action on your part will be needed to share in this bargain. Rayon. Reinforced toes, heels and garter tops.

One of the "best sellers" in the Silk Department is

Heavy Washable ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE

Specially Priced

49c Yd.

It's a grand quality for dresses, lingerie, sports frocks, children's wear! Think of it . . . for less than $2.00 you can make tailored or sports or even dressy silk frocks! And remember . . . it washes beautifully!

Plenty of White

. . . White being much in demand right now. Also black and more than 40 shades, ranging from dainty pastels to evening and street shades.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Refreshing Value!

REG. $1 EIGHT-PIECE **Beverage Set**

88c

Covered jug and 6 tall glasses, in sparkling crystal glass, with beautiful cut designs or with enameled color line decoration. Low priced.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Special New $69.50

'MODERNE' RANGE

$59.50

What an opportunity! A saving of $10 on a modern porcelain enameled gas range that will bring last-minute efficiency into your kitchen. Just see what it offers—

- Full Insulation
- Robertshaw Heat Control
- Automatic Lighter
- 2 Utility Drawers
- Automatic Pull Broiler
- Non Clog Burners
- And three smart color effects . . . green, mother-of-pearl or sun-tan with ivory.

Buy It On Our Budget Plan . . . Pay $6 Down

—EIGHTH FLOOR

CHURCHES LAUD BOWMAN FOR PITT POLICY

Commending Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, for his reply to critics of his administrative methods growing out of the dismissal of Dr. Ralph E. Turner, representatives of 21 churches in the Wilkinsburg district today issued a statement announcing their wholehearted support of the school's policy.

All but two persons attending community services in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg, last night expressed gratification at the chancellor's stand, according to the Rev. Dr. William Perkins, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

Speaking for the assembly, he made public a letter which has been forwarded to Dr. Bowman. It reads as follows:

"In the recent publicity of which you are the target of attack, you have made clear, through your letter given to the press, the policy of the University of Pittsburgh, of which you are the worthy and fearless chancellor.

"That policy has evidently been clear and vital to you yourself since the first day you assumed your responsible position. It has characterized and is characterizing your leadership.

"It is also now clear to us, members of the 21 churches comprising Wilkinsburg and vicinity, and assembled at this time for community worship, in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

"We desire to express to you our deep appreciation of the soundness and the wide sweep of your and our university policy. It, of course, must revolve around the teacher, as you have so well said.

"We cannot conceive of a finer policy for any university, than that which you have outlined, and given to the public. May we repeat your words, as recently stated in the press?

"'A teacher, besides being a scholar, should have in him something of the ancient seer. His highest happiness is to see and to make others see an ideal of intelligence, of kindness, and of spirituality. This means, obviously, that he will not be sarcastic or flippant toward religion or sneer at a student's faith. Catholics, Jews and Protestants, in the presence of such a teacher, will each feel an overflowing of reverence for their respective faiths.'"

"As long as you champion this policy, for the University of Pittsburgh, please be assured of our deep interest in your leadership, and of our confidence in the teaching body that you have and shall select, to be the molders of character, as well as the disseminators of useful and scientific knowledge."

TRAIL NATIVE OF 13,066 B. C.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP.)—A hunt is on for the bones of men believed to have inhabited the North American continent 15,000 years ago.

Beneath the surface of the earth in New Mexico an archeological expedition from the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science and the University of Pennsylvania Museum will dig this summer in search of remains of an ancient race.

If his existence in so remote a period is proved, the inhabitant of 15,000 years ago must be regarded as preceding by more than 10,000 years the previously accepted "oldest resident" of what is now the United States. The date generally accepted for arrival of the basket makers of the Southwest is 1500 B. C.

The excavations are part of one of the busiest exploring programs in the Academy of Natural Science's 122 years. Other expeditions, searching for more animals, birds, fishes and plants, will invade the Western United States, Central Africa, Western China, Bolivia, Siam, Alaska, Central Mexico, Greenland and the West Indies.

BLAST INJURES PEDESTRIAN

A sticking valve on an air compressor was blamed today for an explosion which last night wrecked the interior of the Cities Service service station, Fifth avenue and Magee street, and injured a pedestrian, according to police.

The injured man, Joseph Rizzo, 38, of 914 Locust street, was cut by glass as he was walking in Fifth avenue. He was taken to Passavant Hospital.

The blast was heard throughout the Hill and downtown districts. The explosion tore the compressor apart, and hurled fragments of a partition through the large glass window of the station into Fifth avenue.

The attendant, Robert Sperry, of 371 South Negley avenue, was not injured. He said he had left the room in which the blast occurred a minute before.

It's FRESH and FULLY Effective
SEALED IN CELLOPHANE
World's largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

'My Own Story' -:- By Marie Dressler -:- Exclusive

Some Illusions Fall When Inside Story Gets Airing

Marie Dressler, the funniest woman in America, was born in a small town in Canada. After a series of ups and downs on the stage, she decided that in order to achieve success, one must keep her troubles to herself. Her first big success was "Tillie's Nightmare," which sent her on the road to "hats with ostrich feathers as long as egg to Newport.

Then came reverses on the stage and in her financial investments. She learned that no "race" is as bad as "agave." Despite pleas and warnings, she set out for Hollywood without a contract and pounded the pavements searching for a job. Her first opportunity came as she set in desperate financial straits. With Polly Moran, she established the game of "Give and Take," which brought her temporary success.

After a bea year, her ship arrived with her performance in "Anna Christie." She bought a house in Hollywood and took great delight in planning meals. She tells of the heartaches behind the filming of pictures.

MARIE DRESSLER . . . SHE REACHED THE AGE OF 62 AND HOLLYWOOD'S HIGHEST RUNG

CHAPTER VII.

In the old days boys used to talk about "the lot" as the place where they chopped or sawed wood and they never loved it much, except afterward—when they became presidential timber! The same can be said of Culver City. Our lot is a workplace. Indeed, the folks who haven't been to Hollywood and think of it as the Devil's Hop Yard would discover that it's not unlike Fall River or any other mill town.

You'll hate me for saying this because you want to believe what you want to believe and I have no business to destroy the illusion of the talkies, but the truth can be so irritating that it's fun to use it once in a great, great while.

Yes, when a pretty girl is seen smiling into the face of her lover on the screen, the audiences drinking in her avid glances have no idea that she has been through so much that she would bite nails. She doesn't bite the hero for fear she might get ptomaine, for the hero, too, is in a poisonous temper.

Trying Details

When a picture finally flickers off to the orchestral accompaniment of "Hearts and Flowers" in the splendid setting of our palatial movie houses, it all seems spontaneous, but there has been plenty of combustion before. Believe me, the glare of the Klieg lights is ruinous to the eyes and to the disposition. No other trying details are needed, but there are always plenty of them.

Before one gets round shouldered carrying bank books, there is much to be suffered and learned. To begin with, it is necessary to memorize the scene which is to be played.

Must Be Careful

We are extremely careful because although words can sometimes be slurred and slips covered on the stage, the talkies have a way of exaggerating any fault. As a result the work of a movie actress must be much more polished and finished than that of any performer on the legitimate stage. Few realize this and it will be news even to many actors.

When we are ready and "just razin' to go," the director says, "Now we'll take it." We feel at our best, our costumes are fresh, our makeup right on the spotted line, our voices clear, our bodies as glowing as morning tubs can make them. Men are hurrying about us, big electric light wires are trailing here and there. The air is pervaded with so much anticipation that you could put gravy on it and eat it.

First, the camera is focused. For this procedure the principals either stand within range or have somebody stand for them. I usually do all my own standing. Before the picture is over I will have to stand for a good deal worse.

Lights Tested

Next come the lights. It is necessary to stand again while the lights are tried out, for it is absolutely essential that they cast no shadows in the wrong places. It takes from three-quarters of an hour to an hour and a half to get the lights behaving as they should.

If the movie characters are supposed to be young and beautiful, the light men have a more difficult time and the harder and longer this process is. Gosh, I ought to be popular with the light boys! It may interest you to know that there is always a good or bad side to one's face or figure. It is consequently, necessary to find out and exploit this selling side.

When the lights are pronounced satisfactory, the lines are next said for the sound. It is important to know how the voice is registering. The intricate mechanism of the sound machines must be adjusted and synchronized.

(To Be Continued.)

It's a great beer!
DUQUESNE PILSENER
with its better taste, and deep creamy foam has, in a few short weeks, become the preferred, the favored beer.
Order a case from your dealer—you'll like it

DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY
of PITTSBURG . . . HEmlock 8500
Makers of Duquesne, Silver Top and Old Nut Brown Ale
"The finest in town"

A good cigarette can cause no ills and cure no ailments. . . .

but it gives you a lot of pleasure, peace of mind and comfort

We say that Chesterfields are milder—that they taste better—and we believe that you would enjoy them.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

100,000 CHEER REGATTA FINALS

(Continued from Page One.)

Rowing tabloids, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club, was estimated to have set a new mark for sports crowds.

PRIZES AWARDED

The William Randolph Hearst gold cup trophy, awarded to the winning amateur driver with the most points in the two days of racing was on its way to New Rochelle, N. Y., in the proud grip of Joel Thorne, who practically clinched it by winning four races Saturday.

The cash prizes and other awards had been passed out by the boat club committee and the crew of the tired, grease-smeared drivers and mechanics from 12 states and the District of Columbia were heading for their homes, declaring this the best event they had raced in and promising to come back next year.

While thousands watched the racers dart like meteors over the course, other thousands listened to the radio broadcast from the judges' barge and the drivers' pits for one hour during the afternoon, with Allan Trench and Herb McGee, of WCAE, at the microphones.

PERFECT WEATHER

The crowd liked yesterday's races better than those of the day before. The pace was faster. And the fights for lead position were more dramatic.

It was perfect regatta weather. There was little breeze and the water was unruffled and fairly clear of driftwood. A broiling sun beat down upon boats and spectators, but, even if it did burn, it added its touch of holiday spirit to the occasion.

Customs office and police patrols kept traffic completely away from the scene. There were no accidents, and the first-aid and Red Cross boat, the Roamer II, lay moored to the judges' barge all day without a call.

Shortly before 1:30 p. m. the drivers for the first race were called to the starting point. The sky was cloudless; the sun an intense glare. Just before the five-minute gun, while the crowd awaited the signal, a railroad train thundered past along the opposite bank. Its stentorian whistle drowned out the roar of the speeding motorboats, rounding the course ready for the start.

THE BOATS ARE OFF!

For a moment or two it looked as if the train would drown out the starting signal, but it passed just in time. A moment later the cannon barked, notifying drivers that the race would be on in 60 seconds.

One minute later, amid the whining drone of the racing boats, the cannon barked again. The boats were off.

Almost at once Joel Thorne, winner in four of Saturday's amateur heats, took the lead, and he held it for the first lap, but was forced to surrender it to Jimmy Altman, the daring New Kensington racer, who played in such hard luck Saturday by upsetting twice on submerged logs.

Close behind roared Don Frazier, of Rantoul, Ill., in third position. Steadily he drew closer. The crowd stood on its toes as he was about to pass Thorne. Suddenly, at the upper turn, he upset.

BURST OF SPEED

Altman held the lead to the last, finally breaking his jinx. Thorne was second, owing to Frazier's upset, and R. J. Elder, of Dayton, came in third.

That's the way the amateur races were run off—and they left the spectators breathless at the unexpected bursts of speed.

There was a thrill in the professional races which constituted the afternoon's second event. With eight boats entered, crossing the starting line almost abreast and streaming out into a thin column of foam a moment later, the boat in the lead drove ahead at such a pace that when it attempted the lower turn it fairly stood on end for an instant.

"He's out!" Thus the crowd cried, and the judges' leveled their glasses.

But he wasn't upset. The next moment he was back in the water, roaring straight ahead to maintain his lead. As he droned down the straightaway before the boat-club he was still in lead position.

BATTLE OF BOATS

So far as the crowd was concerned, it saw a fleet red boat lead off, only to be nosed out by a white boat, with six others ranged behind, the uproar filling the valley. It saw the red boat spurt forward to regain its lead. It saw the two contestants fight valiantly for supremacy from lap to lap, with neither sure of position from second to second.

And when later it was announced by the loudspeaker that Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., was first, with Ralph Meyers, of Chicago, second, it nodded acceptance of the decision. But it wouldn't have made much difference who won. It wasn't a matter of names. It was a battle between a red boat and a white boat. It was a race!

The judges said the two drove at 38 miles per hour, five miles faster than in the previous contest.

That was the type of sport the professional drivers provided.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Four o'clock found the races well along, with the sun still beating down and thousands developing cases of sunburn. The crowds extended along the river banks for more than a mile and a half, but they more than fringed the shore. They extended up the steep hills into the wooded sections, and there were knots of spectators perched not only on the slopes but at the very tops of the hills.

The valley, throughout the afternoon, was a bedlam of sound—the droning of wide-open motors, whistling of passing trains, shouts of vendors, blare of the loudspeaker, and a thousand other sounds combining to give a circus touch to the holiday.

Traffic on roads leading from Pittsburgh was almost paralyzed. Streets were choked with parked cars. Police strove to keep lanes open. All authorities agreed it was a record attendance.

HUNDREDS ON BRIDGE

Hundreds invaded the Hulton Bridge to gaze at the scene from a distance.

Hundreds more were ensconced on rowboats, launches, motorboats, canoes and larger craft moored along the banks.

Automobiles parked single-file along the opposite shore provided room for more thousands of spectators.

The estimated 50,000 attending Saturday's races was dwarfed in every conceivable way.

C. W. Strickler, customs-house inspector, was in charge of the river patrol for the United States government. With him were Allegheny County police, State police, as well as men from the borough, aided in keeping order.

News-reel cameras recorded the more thrilling upsets of the day. Newspaper photographers were everywhere, "shooting action"—on the judges' barge, in the pits, at the ends of the course in the river, and in the crowd.

Trophies for East Liberty Paraders

JACK D. NUSKAY — MYLES SCHWARTZ — MISS E. L. WILSON

Mr. Nuskay, parade chairman of the East Liberty Retail Merchants' Association, explaining the trophies to be awarded to the best floats tomorrow. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STEEDLE PLEA TOMORROW

Arguments on motions for a new trial for Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, member of the State Legislature, and four co-defendants, convicted at the special May session of Federal Court of conspiring to commit vote frauds, will be made tomorrow morning by defense counsel before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

The motions will be opposed by First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh and former United States Attorney Louis E. Graham, who represented the government in the prosecution of the case. Those convicted with Dr. Steedle were Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks; Justice of the Peace Paul N. Franks, of Scott Township; Thomas Saunders, Stowe Township police official, and Wallace Ray, county employe.

Seven others were acquitted. The trial lasted eight days.

Cabot, Wife Sued Over Dog's Attack

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP.)—Morton McIntyre, a delivery man, has filed suit in Muncipal Court asking $1,500 damages from Bruce Cabot, screen actor, and his wife, Adrienne Ames Cabot, also of the films.

McIntyre, charged the Cabot dog bit him as he was delivering merchandise to the Cabot home in Beverly Hills and his face was permanently disfigured.

28th Ward Democrats To Go on Picnic

The Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Club basket picnic will be held at Olympia Park, Duquesne Heights, tomorrow. John S. Gadd, president of the organization, has announced that the program will include dancing, baseball, swimming and refreshments.

EAST LIBERTY SET TO MARCH

East Liberty's Century of Progress Jubilee will be brightened tomorrow night by a street parade of floats and marching groups.

The jubilee, being held by the East Liberty Retail merchants Association, opened last Tuesday. It will close July 21 with a community picnic at Kennywood Park.

The parade will start at 8 o'clock from Washington boulevard, proceeding in Frankstown avenue to Broad street, to Negley avenue, to Penn avenue, to Frankstown avenue, to the East Liberty station. Jack D. Muskay, parade chairman, announces floats and decorated cars will feature the parade which will include the Trees-Carlisle V. F. W. Post Drum and Bugle Corps, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, auxiliaries of both units and the boys' brigade.

The picnic program, Nuskay says, will include a bathing beauty contest and athletic events.

Sykes Maps Wires Control on Birthday

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Eugene O. Sykes celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday today by taking on more work. He plunged into preparations for tomorrow's organization meeting of the new Communications Commission, which will rule telegraph, telephone and radio. He's chairman.

In his youth he spent two years at the Naval Academy, then quit. Glad he did, too. The tall Mississippian said of Annapolis:

"It just didn't appeal to me. I wanted to study law."

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.

'Mel' James Rites Set in Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., July 16.—(AP.)—The body of M. H. (Mel) James, former publicity agent for Gov. Pinchot, was brought to Ebensburg today from his home at McConnellsburg, where he died Saturday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, parents of Mrs. James.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

gence during the first four months of an unborn baby's existence. That explains intellectual progress. Each baby gets the best possible start from the beginning. Each may be an improvement on those that have gone before, hence the rise from troglodyte cannibalism to what we humorously call our "civilization."

YOU LEARN about American history in the big war, and also about our unnecessary entrance into that war, reading Lolyd George's memoirs. A British agent in Washington, having seen Colonel House, reported to Lloyd George, then British prime minister, the administration wanted this country to go into the war, but was "uncertain about Congress and anxious about the danger of a cooling down of public feeling."

In condescending fashion the British representative reports concerning President Wilson's entrance into the war:

"It does seem as if the Huns had fairly driven him into a corner out of which he can't possibly wriggle."

The most important line in the Lloyd George memoirs is contained in a statement concerning this country sent to London from Washington:

"UNPREPAREDNESS, EXCEPT AS FAR AS MONEY GOES, IS QUITE COMPLETE."

Our unpreparedness today is also "quite complete" and in case anything should happen with our dollar worth between fifty and sixty cents in foreign money, the situation "as far as foreign money goes" would be not so good.

MISS ELLA VIRGINIA VON E. WENDELL lived on the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, New York City, and always refused to sell the big empty Fifth avenue lot next to her house, worth at least two millions, because:

"If I sold that, my little white dog would have no playground."

She is gone, the little white dog is dead or pensioned, the big house will be torn down, a five and ten and twenty-five cent store will occupy its site and the little dog's playground, and the rental will go to the support of Drew University.

All is well that ends well.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

DAILY ONLY ..... 18 cents per week

DAILY AND SUNDAY .. 28 cents per week

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting .....

Name .....

St. and No.....R. F. D.....

City or Town.....State.....

Home Address..... Phone.....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Summer Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ready Tuesday! A Tremendous Basement Sale That Will Bring Record Crowds!

Sale!

2400 Sheer & Pique FROCKS

77¢

Made to Sell Regularly for $1.19

Every dress brand new—just unpacked. Plenty of the popular WHITES. . . sun back piques, soft, cool, dimities . . . pique voiles . . . organdies . . . and of course every other kind of cool summer Sheer! The sizes are 14 to 20—36 to 44 and 46 to 52; plenty of extra sizes in Prints. It's hard to imagine such Values in ALL sizes . . . for 77c.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! "BIG YANK" Men's Work SHIRTS

59c

Sizes 14½ to 17!

2-pocket coat style Chambrays with 7-button front and made exactly like a Dress Shirt! Cut full and well reinforced throughout for extra wear.

COMPANION SALES

Men's Yank Wear Shorts 29c
Sizes 28 to 42; No-Tare Fly; fancy Broadcloths.

Athletic Union Suits 49c
Bar tacked; well made; cut full. All sizes.

Men's Fancy Dress Sox PR. 10c
Rayon plaited, fancy Dress Sox. All sizes. Thirds

Men's 'Gold Leaf' Shirts 77c
Broadcloths; full cut. White and colors.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Select an *EXTRA* $4 Smart New DRESS

In Our BASEMENT For

Over 400 High-Grade Wash Crepes and Prints

$1

An Extra $4 Washable Crepe Dress . . . $1
An Extra $4 Smart Print Dress $1

Here's the Plan:

Select a dress in THIS SALE SECTION for $4, then you may choose another dress from the same group for $1. BOTH DRESSES costing you $5. You must first buy one dress at $4 to get the second dress for $1.

If you can't use two dresses, bring a friend and divide the cost between you—each dress costing each person only $2.50.

This Applies to Dresses in This Special Display Section Only!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sizes for Women & Misses, 14 to 48

Sale! WHITE SHOES

$1.00

Now's the time to buy white shoes . . . AND here they are . . . REAL VALUES! White Elk Ghillie Center Straps . . . and Oxfords with perforated vamps and crushed kid! Cuban and flat heels! All sizes from 3 to 8.

Frank & Seder—Basement

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT

All Through the Store . . . C

M'CREERY'S Ju

Ready 9:30 Tuesday . . . the Great Semi-Annual Summ

CLEARANCE ALL OVER STORE

COTTON DRESSES

Reg. 2.95 2-piece Cotton Suits. 75 to sell. Also linen. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... 1.79

Reg. 5.95 Cotton Wash Frocks. Cotton dresses with coats, eyelets. Also some silk dresses. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44 ..... 4.59

Reg. 1.95 Wash Frocks. A very drastic clearance of wash frocks at a sensational price . . 95c

Novelty Cotton Checked Frocks. With pinafore aprons. Sizes 14 to 20. Now Set 1.50

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

CORSETS TO CLEAR!

Reg. to 10.00 Foundations, Girdles. 35 Pieces. Broken sizes from regular stock 3.98

Reg. 1.00 Bandeaux to clear. Sizes 32 to 38 . 50c

Reg. to 5.00 Summer Foundations. Including girdles by a famous maker 2.00

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

LINGERIE SAVINGS

Reg. 1.00 Porto Rican Gowns. Hand made, hand-embroidered, white and colors 79c

Reg. 1.59 All Silk Under Garments. Panties, dance sets, chemise. Soiled. Broken sizes 89c

Reg. 3.95 to 16.75 Fine Silk Lingerie. Fine trousseau type. Gown, chemise, slips and panties. Lace trimmed ..... ⅓ to ½ Price

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

PAJAMAS, BEACH ROBES

Novelty Gardening Pajamas. Smock type, full length trousers. Blue and white stripes . . . 1.95

Reg. to 5.00 Beach Robes, Pajamas. New colorful styles. Now 2.98

Reversible Pongee Robes. Practical, washable, printed and solid colors. 25 pieces 2.98

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

SUMMER RUGS ¼ OFF!

5.95 Delwood Fibre Rugs, 4'6"x7'6" 4.46

7.95 Delwood Fibre Rugs, 6x9 ft 5.96

9.50 Delwood Fibre Rugs, 6x12 ft 7.12

7.50 Waitex Fibre Rugs, 4.6"x7.6" 5.62

9.95 Waitex Fibre Rugs, 6x9 ft 7.46

12.50 Waitex Fibre Rugs, 6x12 ft 9.37

Reg. 1.95 to 2.50 Carpet Samples. 397 Pieces. Wiltons, Axminsters, 27x36 in. 95c

Reg. 1.95 Chenille Bath Rugs. 239 Pieces. 24"x 48", Washable, Reversible 1.35

Reg. 65c Linoleum Floor Covering. Bring measurements. Short rolls ..... Sq. Yd. 39c

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

CURTAINS, DRAPES

Reg. 1.45 Spanish Net Curtains. 179 Pairs. 88"x2½ yds. over all ..... Pr. 98c

Reg. 29c Theatrical Gauze. 732 yards. Remnants ..... Yd. 19c

Reg. 4.95 Damask Drapes. 87 Pairs. Pinch Pleated. Lined. 36 in. x 2½ yds ..... Pr. 2.69

Reg. 2.50 to 5.50 Curtains. Broken lots, odd pairs ..... 98c to 2.44

Reg. 1.95 to 11.50 Drapes. Damask, linen and chintz ..... 95c to 4.95

(163) Reg. 3.95, 15.00 Drapes ..... 1.25 to 4.95

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

LUGGAGE CLEARANCE

(14) Reg. 4.50 Overnight Cases 2.45

(4) Reg. 10.95 Gladstone Bags 7.95

(10) Reg. 10.95 Fitted Cases 7.95

(35) Reg. 3.50 Brief Cases 2.45

(6) Reg. 19.95 Dressing Cases 13.50

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

WINDOW AWNINGS

(84) Reg. 1.75. Size 2½, 3, 3½, 4 ft. Awnings. Now 1.25

(161) Reg. 1.48 Seat Pads. Now 1.00

(93) Reg. 98c Seat Pads. Now 75c

(79) Reg. 28c Back Pads. Now 20c

(42) Reg. 48c Back Pads. Now 39c

(69) Reg. 2.50 4 and 5-ft. Swing Pads 1.95

(49) Reg. 4.00 Coolmore Shades 2.95

Lot Reg. 1.00 to 9.95 Porch Awnings ..... 75c to 7.95

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

FLOOR SAMPLES APEX AND EASY WASHERS TO CLEAR!

(1) 59.50 Apex. Ag. Type with Wringer . . 49.50

(2) 69.50 Apex Ag. Type with Wringer . . 59.50

(2) 89.50 Easy Ag. Type with Wringer . . 79.50

(2) Reg. 99.50 Apex Spinner Type 89.50

(1) Reg. 129.50 Apex Spinner Type 115.50

(1) Reg. 119.50 Easy Spinner Type 104.50

(1) Reg. 149.50 Apex Spinner Type 134.50

(2) Reg. 149.50 Easy Spinner Type 134.50

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

(McCreery's—Washers—Seventh Floor)

TOILET GOODS

Soaps, Shaving Needs

Lux Soap ..... doz. 69c
McCreery Soap Flakes, 15-oz. boxes. 9 boxes 1.00
Camay Soap ..... doz. 58c
Woodbury's Facial Soap ..... doz. 1.00
Palmolive Soap ..... doz. 56c
Conti Castile Soap, box of 16 cakes 1.39
Ivory Soap, medium size ..... 10 for 48c
Lightfoot's Super Bath Soap ..... 3 for 68c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 23c
Barbasol Shaving Cream 39c
Williams' "Aqua Velva" 38c

Miscellaneous

Angelus Lip Sticks 78c
Lysol 39c
McKesson & Robbins Witch Hazel, 16-oz. bottle 17c
Bayer's Aspirin, bottle of 100 ..... 61c
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 28c
Couettes, package of 120 23c
Black Rubber Dressing or Pocket Combs ..... 19c, 3 for 55c
Philkps' Milk of Magnesia 36c
50c Bathing Caps 29c
50c Chico Bath Bags 25c
50c Tedco Light Razors 25c
79c Powder Boxes 59c
78c Fitted Kits 58c
Scot Tissue ..... 12 for 88c
McCreery Shampoo, 8 oz. 38c

Dental Supplies

Wrigley's Spearmint Tooth Paste . . . 3 tubes 28c
Colgate's Giant Size Tooth Paste 33c
Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 33c
Merko Tooth Paste 19c
McCreery Mouth Wash . . 35c

Jean Sutton Cosmetics 20% Off

	Regularly	Now
Special Texture Cold Cream	1.50	1.20
Special Texture Cold Cream	1.00	80c
Liquefying Cleansing Cream	1.50	1.20
Liquefying Cleansing Cream	1.00	80c
Nourishing Cream	1.50	1.20
Skin Tonic	1.00	80c
Face Powder	1.00	80c
Lip Sticks	75c	60c
Cake Rouge	75c	60c
Paste Rouge	75c	60c
Dusting Powder	1.00	80c
Talcum Powder	35c	28c

Cleansing Tissues

McCreery Cleansing Tissues, large package 45c
Kleenex ..... 6 for 1.00

Powders and Brushes

Johnson & Johnson Talcum 17c
Guimet Bath Powder . . . 45c
Miro-Dena Face Powder . 18c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 38c
Tek Tooth Brushes 39c
Pure Bristle Nail Brushes 54c
Nail Brushes 28c
Bath Brushes, with removable handles 38c
78c Honeysuckle Powder . 58c
55c D'Orsay Powder 39c
Tre Jur Talcum . . . 3 for 50c
Houbigant's Dusting Powder 98c

Shampoos, Creams and Lotions

Palmolive Shampoo 24c
Conti Castile Shampoo . . . 39c
Lady Esther Cream ..... 59c & 89c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion 37c
McCreery Label Hand Lotion, 4-oz. bottle 19c
Pacquin's Hand Cream . . . 75c
McCreery Cold Cream . . . 68c

Deodorants and Depilatories

Odorono (red and instant) 53c
Odorono Compact 45c
"um 49c
Amolin 47c
Zip Cream 38c

(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S APPAREL At Sensational Savings

COATS AND SUITS

Now grouped at the most sensational prices of the season. Note the comparative prices . . . Save NOW!

(14) Reg. 49.75 Coats and Suits 19.00

(30) Reg. 39.75 Coats and Suits 15.00

(9) Reg. 29.75 Coats and Suits 11.00

(51) Reg. 17.50 Coats and Suits 7.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

BETTER DRESSES

Reg. 29.75, 39.75, 49.75 Dresses—Only 22 dresses. Sizes 38 to 46. Printed crepes, Spring and Summer styles. Best colors. Splendid value 18.50

Reg. 22.50, 25.00, 29.75 Dresses—Women's and betwixt sizes. Black, Navy, Brown. Crepes, Chiffons, heavy Sheers. 36 dresses to sell 12.95

Reg. 17.50, 22.50, 25.00 Dresses—Suits and printed crepe dresses . . . Women's, Misses' and Half-sizes. Only 43 to sell 10.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

SPORTS DRESSES

(8) Reg. 5.95, 8.95 2-piece Swagger Suits 3.95

(10) Reg. 7.95, 8.95 Swagger Suits 3.95

(6) Reg. 5.95 Gingham Sport Suits 3.95

(24) Reg. 1.95, 2.95 Swagger Coats 1.45, 1.95

(10) Reg. 5.95 Candlewick Swaggers 2.95

(4) Reg. 19.95 Candlewick Dresses 9.95

(1) Reg. 25.00 Knit Sport Dress 5.95

(5) 22.50, 35.00 Sport Dresses 11.95

(50) Reg. 8.95, 29.75 Sport Dresses . . . . 6.95 to 21.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

BATHING SUITS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS

(55) 1.95, 2.95 Bathing Suits 1.39

(75) 3.95 Bathing Suits 2.95

(35) Reg. 5.95 and 7.95 B. V. D., Gantner and Silhouette Suits 4.65

(47) Reg. 1.95 Crepe Blouses 1.19

(44) Reg. 2.95, 3.95 Crepe, Satin Blouses . . . 1.69, 1.95

(150) Reg. 1.00 Acetate, Cotton Blouses 69c

(94) Reg. 1.95, 2.95 Cotton, Sheer Blouses 1.50, 2.45

(100) Reg. 1.95 Slip-on, Coat Sweaters 69c

(144) Reg. 2.95, 6.95 Slip-on, Coat Sweaters 1.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

CLEARANCE OF FURS

(1) Reg. 29.50 Blk. Lapin Jacket, size 16 ..... 16.50

(1) Reg. 59.50 Beige Lapin Jacket, size 42 ..... 29.75

(1) Reg. 65.00 Large Red Fox Scarf 49.50

(2) Reg. 65.00 Silver Fox Scarfs 49.50

(1) Reg. 49.50 3-Skin Jap. Marten Scarf 35.00

(1) Reg. 39.95 2-Skin Jap. Marten Scarf 29.50

(1) Reg. 37.50 Beige Lapin Capelette 25.00

(1) Reg. 19.75 Beige Lapin Capelette 10.00

(1) Reg. 95.00 Fine Blue Fox Capelette 45.00

(1) Reg. 8.95 Beige Lapin Capelette 4.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

BUDGET SHOP CLEARANCE

10.95, 16.95 Coats and Suits—Light colored, wool tweeds and crepes, sport, semi-dressy models. Broken sizes 14 to 44 ..... 3.00

5.95 Cotton Dresses to Clear—Gingham, Linen, Voile, Eyelets, Seersucker. Broken sizes 14 to 44 . . . . 3.95

5.95 Silk Dresses. Prints, pastels, broken sizes . . . 3.00

7.95 Women's, Misses,' Dresses—Prints, pastels, chiffons. Broken sizes 14 to 44 ..... 4.95

(McCreery's—Budget Shop—Third Floor)

JUNIOR MISS SHOP

Reg. 17.50 Coats and Suits—Broken sizes, 11 to 17. Spring, summer styles 6.75

Reg. 29.75 Coats and Suits. Broken sizes, 11 to 17 . 9.75

Reg. 12.95 Junior Dresses, now 8.95

Reg. 10.95 Junior Dresses, now 5.95

8.95 to 17.50 Cotton Formals, now . . . . 6.95 to 14.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

CLEARANCE BETTER HATS

(75) Reg. to 3.95 Straws, Fabrics, Felts 50c

(121) Reg 3.95 to 5.00 Straws, Fabrics, Felts 1.00

(76) Reg. 5.00 to 7.50 Straws, Fabrics, Felts 2.00

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

FINEST FRENCH ROOM HATS

182 Reg. 7.50 Fine Hats—Straws, Fabrics, Felts, black, white, colors 3.00

77 Reg. 10.00 French Room Hats—Straws, Fabrics, Felts, black and white . . . colors 5.00

45 Reg. 12.75, 15.00 French Room Hats—Straws, Fabrics, Felts. Black, white, colors. Large, medium brims ..... 6.00 and 8.00

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

NECKWEAR, BLOUSES

Reg. 2.95 Organdy Neckwear—80 pieces to sell. High and V necklines 2.29

Reg. 1.95 Organdy Neckwear—85 pieces to sell. Frilled styles 1.59

Reg. 1.00 Fine Neckwear—Organdy, Linen, Pique, 79c

Reg. 1.00 Quality Neckwear—433 pieces to sell. Organdy, Linen, Pique, Silk ..... 55c or 2 for 1.00

Reg. 1.00 Group of Neckwear—277 pieces, assorted styles and materials. Slightly soiled 39c

385 Pieces of Neckwear, including flowers. Slightly soiled 25c

Reg. 2.95 Taffeta, Crepe Blouses—Broken sizes. Big values. 39 to sell 2.29

Reg. 1.00 Blouses. 345 to sell. Organdy, novelty colored cottons. Broken sizes ..... 55c or 2 for 1.00

Reg. 95c Sport Hats. To Clear. Pique or Linen . . . 69c

Reg. 50c Windsor Ties. 34 pieces. Polka dots, plains. 29c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Sheets, Cases, Linens, Bedding!

Fine Combed Yarn UTICA Percale Sheets

Size	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
63x108	Reg. 2.65 . . . 1.85	Reg. 2.95 ..... 1.95
72x108	Reg. 3.15 . . . 2.25	
81x108	Reg. 3.65 . . . 2.55	Reg. 3.95 ..... 2.75
90x108	Reg. 4.15 . . . 2.75	Reg. 4.45 ..... 2.95

Clearance of Bolster Cases

Plain Hems

Reg. 95c 45x54 Bolster Cases 55c

Reg. 1.15 42x72 Bolster Cases 75c

Reg. 1.25 45x72 Bolster Cases 75c

Hemstitched

Reg. 1.25 42x54 Bolster Cases 75c

Reg. 1.25 42x72 Bolster Cases 95c

Reg. 3.45 Rayon Taffeta Spreads

Full and Twin Bed Sizes. Not all colors in each size 1.95

Scan These Clearance Groups

Reg. 3.95, 8.95 Linen Double Damask Cloths and Napkins. Sizes 70x70 to 70x108 ..... Now 3.45, 7.89

(300) Cannon, Martex Towels, Mats, Wash Cloths. ..... ½ Off

Reg. 2.25 Fine Yarn Bath Towels 1.12

Reg. 1.95 Fine Yarn Bath Towels 97c

Reg. 1.00 Fine Guest Towels 50c

Reg. 25c Fine Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 25c

Reg. 2.25 Fine Bath Mats 1.12

600 Pieces Fine Decorative Linens

Fine Petit Point Laces. Good sizes and patterns.

Reg. 2.25 to 4.25 Scarfs ..... Now 1.85 to 2.95

Reg. 45c to 1.25 Doilies ..... Now 29c to 75c

Reg. 2.45, 4.45 Deruta Lace Scarfs 1.15, 2.75

Reg. 1.00 Colored App. Linen Scarfs 69c

Reg. 5 yd. 85c Col. Border Linen Toweling, 5 yds. 69c

Reg. 1.25 Fringed Peasant Scarfs. Appliqued. Splendid values 49c, 59c

12x18 Doilies. Were 50c. Now 19c

Clearance Quality Bath Mats

Reg. 1.25 Tufted Bath Mats 69c

Reg. 2.25 Handwoven Bath Mats 1.49

Reg. 95c Rubberized Bath Mats 69c

Reg. 2.50 Reversible Terry Mats 1.25

Clearance Guest and Face Towels

(500) Reg. 25c 17x32 Cotton Towels ..... 5 for 1.00

(600) Reg. 35c 18x32 Linen and Cotton Towels ..... 4 for 1.00

(100) Reg. 69c Colored Guest Towels 39c

30 Soiled Blankets to Clear!

(10) Reg. 9.95 Pr. 72x82 All Wool ..... Pr. 7.95

(20) Reg. 8.95 to 19.95 St. Marys. Slightly imperfect in some detail. Soiled ..... Now 5.45 to 8.95

A Drastic Clearance Bed Spreads

(21) Reg. 11.95 Taffeta Twin Size Emb. Spreads . 4.95

(22) Reg. 6.95 Twin Size Satin Spreads 3.95

(5 Prs.) Reg. 6.95 Satin Drapes. Lined 3.95

(100) Reg. 8.95 Full and Twin Size "Steven's" Spreads 3.89

(11) Reg. 3.49 Fruit Loom Quilts. 72x84. Now . . 2.95

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

FOOTWE

400 Pairs Women's 3.95 W
Included are black and bro
kid and linen .....

300 Pairs Women's 4.95 W
popular patterns and materi

700 Pairs Women's 6.00 W
and linens. All heel heigh

Women's J. & T. Cousins
mer styles and most all size

Women's Selby 9.00, 10.50
tire stock in white, black, b

Special Group Women's to
style. Boudoir slippers in f
pairs white sandals .....

Children's 1.95 Elkskin San
Sizes 6½ to 3. White, bro

Boys' 3.95 Sport Oxfords.
white .....

(McCreer

HOSIERY

1600 Pairs Women's 69c,
Chiffon and semi-service.
and Merville makes. Brok

285 Pairs Women's 1.35
and lace clocked chiffon
hose. Broken sizes.

1200 Pairs Children's Reg. 25c Anklets — Fancy stripes, plain with fancy cuffs. Wanted colors of white, pastels, tans, blues. Sizes 6 to 9½.

(McCreery

WOMEN'

300 Pairs 69c, 1.00 Novelty
and fabric. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

600 Pairs 1.00 Novelty Mes
rics in summer's best styles.
. . 5½ to 7½ .....

200 Pairs 1.50 Novelty Slip-
"Dultex" slip-ons. Sizes 5½

200 prs. 2.50 Eight, Twelve-B
Fabric gloves in broken siz
skin only .....

2.95 to 4.95 Six-Button Leng
kid styles. Product of a well
all styles in all sizes .....

1.65 to 2.95 Novelty Gloves.
Broken colors and sizes. Sli

(McCreery's

Men's, Boys'

(19) 2.95 Boys' Trunks. N

(101) 1.95 Boys' Trunks an

(50) 1.50, 1.65 Boys' Bathi

(101) 1.00 Boys' Bathing T

(31) 1.65 Boys' Bathing Su

(26) 1.98 Men's All-Wool S

(16) 2.95 Men's Swim Suits

(17) 4.50 Men's Swim Suit

(29) 1.95 Men's Swim Trun

(22) 1.95 Men's Gabardine

(13) 1.95 Men's Cotton Bea

(6) 2.95 Men's Cotton Bea

(McCreery's—Stree

No Mail, Phone Orders—No Exchanges, Credits or Returns—All Sales F

...l Departments Participating

...Y CLEARAWAY

...Saving Event at Pittsburgh's "Quality First" Store!

...to Clear!

...Summer's smartest styles. ...id calf. White kid, crushed ...3.35

...All this season's most ...ed...3.85

...White kid, crushed kid ...did values...4.85

...te Sandals. Newest sum- ...style...6.75

...servers. Includes our en- ...and suedes...6.85, 7.85

...ers. Broken sizes in each ...leathers. Included are 200 ...64c

...Creery's Health Builder, Jrs. ...tan elkskin...1.38

...and white and brown and ...3.25

...Floor)

...AVINGS!

...ne Hose— ...ry's, Onyx ...and colors. **50c**

...ose—Plain ...Imported **95c**

...4 Pairs **75c**

...Floor)

...GLOVES!

...Cotton pique ...and colors.. **50c**

...es. Also fab- ...e only. Sizes ... **59c**

...Also plain ... **95c**

...ength Gloves. ...hite and doe- ... **95c**

...ves. Novelty ...maker. Not ... **1.95**

...skin and kids. ...oiled... **95c**

...t Floor)

...thing Togs!

...nly...2.29

...its. Now...1.49

...horts, Shirts. Now..1.29

...s and Suits. Now...79c

...Now only...79c

...Suits...98c

...w...2.39

...ow...3.79

...Now...1.18

...n Suits. Now...1.59

...Robes. Now...1.18

...obes. Now...1.59

...Second Floors)

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS Men's and Boys' Wear

90 Summer Suits

9.75

Specially grouped and drastically priced! This offering consists of:

14 Silk Suits to Clear!
22 White Linen Suits to Clear!
23 Seersuckers to Clear!
31 Tropical Worsteds to Clear!

Also 34—12.75 Blue, Tan and Checkered Sport Coats . . . 10.95

(McCreery's—Men's Shops—Second Floor)

Men's Summer Suits

(46)	25.00 Wool Tropical Worsteds	19.75
(51)	2-Trouser Flannel Suits	21.50
(83)	28.50 Wool, Worsted Suits	21.50
(54)	30.00, 35.00 Tropical Worsteds	24.50
(53)	50.00 Society Brand Tropical Suits	34.50

(McCreery's—Men's Shops—Second Floor)

1.95 Broadcloth, Balloon, Oxford Cloth

MEN'S SHIRTS

1.00

Very handsome values these, but only 678 shirts to sell at this clearance price. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Broken sizes 13½ to 17½.

1.95, 2.45 Broadcloth Pajamas — Only 72 garments to sell at this price, so come early. Now priced at..... **1.29**

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

BOYS' WEAR Greatly Reduced

1.45 Linen Knickers
Only 115 to sell. Now...1.29

1.00 Terry Cloth Sweaters
Only 53 to sell. Now....69c

1.00 Wash Suits
218 Sleeveless & short sleeves; also coveralls. Now.....48c

1.95, 2.45 Wash Suits
Sleeveless and short sleeves. Only 336 to sell at.....1.48

Terry Slip-Over Sweaters
Only 102 to sell at.....59c

1.50 Basque Shirts
Zipper front. Only 21 to sell at.....1.29

85c, 1.00 Shirts & Blouses
Only 153 to sell at.....38c

2.95 Shorts and Knickers
White flannel. Only 18 to sell now at.....1.48

1.65 Combination Shirts
Only 234 to sell at.....98c

1.00 Wash Slacks
Only 32 to sell at.....68c

(Second Floor)

Men's Wear

3.50 Suede Vests
Only 10 to sell at this price. Zipper front, now.....1.95

1.00 Suspenders, Belts
Only 146 to sell.....55c

1.00 Silk and Lisle Hose
129 pairs to sell. Now, pr. 55c

2.95 Silk Shirts
49 to sell. Now at.....1.98

2.95 Sleeveless Sweaters
All-wool, imported. 31 to sell, now at.....1.45

3.95 Sleeveless Sweaters
18 to sell. All-wool, imported. Now at.....1.95

(Street Floor)

3.45 Men's Rain Coats
Only 57 to sell. Grey and tan jersey. Sizes 34 to 44. Now.....2.79

3.95 Linen Knickers
18 pairs, white. Exceptional values at.....98c

(Second Floor)

Smart Lamps, Grouped For Quick Clearance!

Hobnail, Pottery, Novelty Ship Lamps. Regular 1.95 values, now complete.....1.19

Metal and Alabaster Table Lamps. Regular 3.95 values. Now complete.....2.39

American-Made China and Alabaster Table Lamps. Reg. 6.95 to 9.95 values. Now complete, 3.95 and 5.45

Novelty Desk and Colonial Lamps. Pewter, copper, hobnail styles. Reg. 1.25 value. Now complete. 89c

Maple, Chintz, Glass Boudoir Lamps. Regularly to 3.00. Now complete.....1.19

⅓ to ½ off . . . All Silk Shades. Both stretched and pleated styles for floor and table lamps.

⅓ to ½ Off . . . All Better Floor and Table Lamps

(McCreery's—Ninth Floor)

Attractive Savings Offered in the Silver Shop!

(8) Reg. 3.00 Pewter Sugar, Cream Sets.....1.00
(4 Prs.) Reg. 3.00 Pewter Candlesticks. Pr.....1.00
(17) Pieces of Pewter, Reg. 1.00. Now.....50c
(12) Reg. 1.95 Hostess Smoking Sets.....1.00
(300 Pcs.) Reg. 9c Charmion Flatware 5c
(150) Reg. 35c Silver Daisy Shakers 15c
(85 Doz.) Reg. 5.50 dozen Teaspoons, doz.....2.75
(2) Reg. 26.00 Chippendale Platters 10.00
(11) Reg. 5.95 Fine Hollowware.....2.94
(34) Reg. 1.25 Copper Pretzel Men 75c
(19) Reg. 2.50 doz. Silver Corn Holders; doz....75c
(22) Reg. 3.95 Chrome. Beverage Shakers.....1.84

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Hand Bags Clear In Seven Special Groups!

(400) Reg. 1.95 Summer Bags. Now 1.49
(250) Reg. 3.00 Summer Bags. Now 2.35
(65) Reg. 1.00 Black Patent Bags. Now.....25c
(26) Reg. 3.00 Tapestry Bags. Now.....1.69
(21) Reg. 3.00 Linen, Taffeta Bags.....1.00
(65) Reg. 1.00 Boucle Bags. Now.....50c
(16) Reg. 1.00 Tapestry Bags. Now.....50c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Interesting McCreery Jewelry To Clear!

(600) pcs.) Reg. to 1.00 Costume Jewelry.....10c
(800) pcs.) Reg. to 1.95 Costume Jewelry.....29c
(400 pcs.) Reg. to 2.95 Costume Jewelry.....35c
The above groups include: Rings, necklaces, bracelets, clips, earrings, compacts, cigarette cases, real stone, catalin.
(150 pcs.) Reg. 3.95 Costume Jewelry. Includes Necklaces and Pins.....69c

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

NOTION Clearance!

1.00 Girdles To Clear
(72) Side Hook, brocaded, flesh color, 10-in. length. Sizes 30 to 34.....48c

Lace, Crepe Bandeaux
(173). Sizes 32 to 38. Now.....12c

25c Dress Shields
White and flesh. Splendid values. Now...3 Pairs 45c

Cedarized Stor. Chests
For storing blankets, woolens. Size 17x14x 30 inches. 2 for 79c

360 Cedar Closets
For storing away winter coats and dresses. Size 14x19x 60. Now.....1.00

4-Door Cedar Closets
Moth and dust proof. Hold 10 garments. Size 15x20x50 .1.69

Boxed Xmas Cards
A little out of season, but alert shoppers will snap them up. 25 to a box. Reg. 25c box. Now.....19c

Steel Scissors
Best quality. Sizes 4½ to 7. Now .....3 Pairs 1.00

'Nu-Way' Mesh Girdles
3 styles, peach shade, small, medium, large.....69c

McCreery Hair Nets
Cap, fringe or bob style. Single or double mesh. All shades ..... Doz. 75c

Silk Sanitary Aprons
Lace trimmed, flesh color. Medium size 45c

Sanitary Belts
Slip over style, flesh color, small, medium, large... 25c

Wave Nets
Keeps wave in place. Include several on your vacation list.....3 for 25c

Window Cloths
Contains preparation that cleans glass surface in half usual time. Leaves no dust or dirt.....35c

Electric Curling Irons
Fine quality, heat proof handle. Complete with cord and plug.....65c

Pocket Dressing Comb
Of high grade shell. Black or brown.....3 for 25c

Furniture Polish
Our own brand. Cleans, disinfects, polishes, preserves finish.....2 Bottles 85c

Ironing Pad
...and cover included, pad unburnable white felt. Cover heavy muslin.....Set 65c

Washable Chair Pads
Well padded. Assortment of colors 29c

1.75 Wardrobe Bags
(48) Hold 20 garments, snap closing, 60 in. long.....1.25

Wardrobe Bags
Dust proof art-ticking, holds 8 garments. Snap closing. 60 inches long.....89c

16-Pocket Shoe Bag
Heavy art ticking. Orchid, blue, rose, green.....75c

Wire Glove Dryer. Adjustable, rust-proof 25c

Floor or Utility Cloths. 18x 24 inches.....2 for 25c

(Street Floor)

STATIONERY

50c Miniature Cameras
(300) Have you seen them? Takes clear, small snaps. Now 25c

35c Novelty Ash Trays
(250) Also Cigaret boxes 19c

25c Box Writing Paper
Vellum and linen finish. Now .....2 for 25c

200 Boxes Stationery
60 Sheets and 50 envelopes. Reg. 75c. Now.....50c

(3) Regular 7.50 Shaeffer Pens 1.50

(11) Regular 2.00 Shaeffer Pencils 69c

(20)) Regular 75c to 3.00 Games. Now 25c to 1.00

(Street Floor)

SUMMER FURNITURE

1/3 to 1/2 Price!

$18 6-Cushion Gliders
Very outstanding values, with gliding arms. Only 42 to sell at this price..... **10.95**

1.69 Steamer Chairs
Of solid beech, with footrest. Only 68 to close out at this price..... **1.19**

$10 Up. Fibre Rockers
For porch or sun room, attractively styled and certainly very attractively priced. Only 31 to sell.... **4.95**

6.95 Split Cane Chairs
Only 18 to sell at this featured price..... **4.45**

Other Split Cane Pieces at Proportionate Savings

(4) 10.00 Coil Spring Gliders, now..... 6.50
(6) 12.95 Bungalow Gliders, now..... 7.95
(24) 1.39 Canvas Seat Camp Chairs, now.. 98c
(18) $10 Mod. Spring Steel Chairs, now.. 5.95
(23) 3.95 to $10 Wrought Iron Base, Tile Top Tables.....½ Price
(14) 2.95 Metal Folding Side Chairs, now.. 98c
(4) 19.75 Folding Settees, now only..... 9.75
(14) 1.95, 3.95 Metal Folding Coffee Tables.....½ Price
(44) 2.59 Cane Seat Hickory Rockers..... 1.69
(8) 14.95 Hickory Table and Chair Sets.. 9.75
(5) 5.95 Rubber Tired Tea Carts..... 2.95
(3) 29.75 Dec. Stick Reed Chairs..... 14.75
(2) 59.50 3-pc. Rattan Sun Room Sets.. 39.75
(12) 3.95, 8.95 Bentwood Chairs, Settees.½ Price
(4) 8.95 Metal Folding Cots..... 4.95
(14) 25.75 De Luxe Gliders..... 16.75
(16) 2.95 Folding Lawn Chairs..... 1.95
(1) 79.00 3-pc. Tub. Steel Sun Rm. Suite.. 49.50

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

CLEARANCE!

Living Room Furniture

87 OCCASIONAL PIECES

Including end tables, coffee tables, bookcases, chairs; reg. 6.00 to 10.00..... **3.95**

(3) 85.00 2-pc. Living Room Suites..... 59.50
(3) 110.00 2-pc. Frieze Covered Suites.. 75.00
(12) 25.00 Tapestry Covered Eng. Lounge Chairs..... 12.50
(18) 10.00, 12.00 Occasional Chairs..... 6.95
(12) 10.75 Dec. Comb. Lamp and Coffee Tables..... 6.95

(McCreery's—Ninth Floor)

Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture

(4) 90.00 4-pc. Maple Bedroom Groups.. 59.75
(4) 125.00 4-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites. 79.75
(3) 175.00 10-pc. Dining Room Suites.. 119.00
(18) 12.00 to 20.00 Poster Beds..... 7.95

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

RADIOS CLEAR!

Almost every radio in the department shows a drastic reduction in this clearance. Below are listed example savings.

59.95 Zenith 6-Tube Console.....34.95
69.50 Sparton 7-Tube Console.....37.50
54.50 Freshman 6-Tube Console.....39.50
52.50 Crosley 7-Tube Console.....39.50
16.75 Belmont AC-DC Midget.....12.95
64.75 Majestic 6-Tube Console.....41.50

11 Sample Auto Radios to Clear!

39.95 RCA Victor Auto Radio.....24.95
37.50 Crosley Victor Auto Radio.....26.95
39.50 Freshman Auto Radio.....29.95

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

...nal, Please... Quantities in Many Cases Won't Last But a Few Hours!

FORMER JUDGE, G. O. P. LEADER DIES AT 83

Funeral services for Millard Fillmore Mecklem, 83, former Beaver County judge and prominent Republican leader, will be held at the family home, 400 Connecticut avenue, Rochester, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

He died yesterday at the home of his son, Erle H. Mecklem, of 2714 Brownsville road.

Born in Pittsburgh, Judge Mecklem was educated in public and private schools here and at the North Sewickley Academy. He was admitted to the bar in 1882 after studying law in the office of Chamberlain and Pearsal at New Brighton, and became a member of Rochester Borough Council the following year.

SERVED AS BURGESS

The former jurist served three terms as president of council and six terms as burgess. He became borough solicitor in 1887 and three years later was elected district attorney of Beaver County, a post he held until his appointment as president judge of Beaver County courts in 1895.

Judge Mecklem's last active public office in Beaver County was that of postmaster of Rochester, a position he held nine years. He was for 48 years director of the First National Bank of Rochester, and was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Masonic lodge, and other fraternal orders.

RESIDED IN FLORIDA

Judge Mecklem returned to Pittsburgh five weeks ago from Keystone Heights, Fla., where he established a residence in 1924. He was selected mayor of the town for two consecutive terms.

He leaves three sons, Erle H. Mecklem, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Norman Mecklem, of Philadelphia, and Millard M. Mecklem, of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Beal, of Smiths Ferry, Ida., and Mrs. H. R. Tracy, of Biloxi, Miss., and 11 grandchildren.

VETERAN RIVER CAPTAIN DIES

Capt. William (Buck) Muller, 72, veteran riverman, whose first job was on a harbor tug, the first propeller-type boat in this area, died yesterday in his home in Glenwillard. He started to work on the river at the age of 10 and retired 10 years ago.

When he qualified as a pilot he began operating his own towboats, his last being "The Swan" later re-christened the "William Muller." He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Muller, a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Erwin and three sons, Charles W., John C. and William Muller, Jr., all rivermen.

Hit-Run Car Kills Two, Surgeon Held

TRENTON, N. J., July 16.—(INS.)—Dr. Guy W. Burns, 60, New York surgeon, today was held without bail by Police Judge Andrew J. Duch on two manslaughter charges in connection with the hit-run deaths of a man and woman here. He also was fined $100.

Harry Krewson, 70, and Mrs. Esther Kennedy, 48, were killed crossing a street early today by a car which, police reported, had its headlights dimmed. Dr. Burns was arrested after, police said, he stopped at a service station and told the attendant he "thought he hit something."

North Side Club Raided by Police

The Aspinwall Club, 1630 East Ohio street, was raided by police under Lieut. Michael Carney yesterday, and arrested John R. Fries on a charge of maintaining gambling devices, according to a report. Two slot machines were reported seized.

Pittsburgh Third In Jewish Appeal

Figures compiled by the national headquarters of the United Jewish Appeal drive, New York, for funds for relief of German refugees, recently closed, revealed that Pittsburgh was third in subscriptions to the $1,500,000 fund. Pittsburgh's subscriptions totaled $102,214, the goal being $100,000.

Fractured Skull Kills Workman

Joseph Almazy, 50, of 1327 Wareman avenue, Brookline, died in South Side Hospital yesterday from a fractured skull, suffered when he was struck on the head by a piece of metal in the works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, according to a Coroner's report.

Thieves Get $125 in Restaurant Robbery

Thieves who entered a rear door of Bonini Brothers restaurant, 966 Liberty avenue, and were carried to the second floor in the dumb waiter, stole $125 that was hidden in a coffee urn, police were told yesterday.

Hold Rites For Mercy Order Nuns

Funeral services were held at Mercy Hospital today for Sister M. Dorothy Ellen Cannon and Sister M. Sylvia Gaughan, Mercy Order nuns, who died Saturday. Burial was in St. Xavier's Cemetery, Latrobe.

The Arbitration Board Hearing the Trolley Wage Dispute

COUNCILMAN JOHN J. KANE (FOR THE UNION) DR. J. W. MADDEN, CHAIRMAN PHILIP A. FLEGER (FOR THE COMPANY)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE BOARD OF THREE SITTING TODAY TO HEAR THE PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS AND THE TROLLEY OPERATORS DEBATE THEIR WAGE DEADLOCK

GILBERT A. HAYS DIES AT 80

Funeral services for Gilbert Adams Hays, 80, son of the late Gen. Alexander Hays and one of the oldest residents of Sewickley, will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, tomorrow afternoon. He died yesterday at his home, 530 Academy avenue, Sewickley.

Mr. Hays was a charter member of the Edgeworth Club and was active for many years in civic, social and church affairs in the borough.

He was past commander of Davis Camp, Sons of Veterans; secretary of Gen. Alexander Hays Post No. 3, G. A. R.; secretary of the Memorial Day committee in Sewickley; treasurer of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and one of the founders of Crescent Masonic Lodge in Pittsburgh.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sara Fleming Hays, he leaves two daughters, Fredericka F. and Elizabeth F. Hays; three sons, David S., George F. and James M., and 10 grandchildren.

TWO BOYS HELD IN DOPE QUIZ

Arrested attempting to fill a prescription for a cocaine solution admittedly given to them by a Crafton physician's son, two youths were held for fedaral authorities today in Morals Court.

The boys were Ralph Strain, 17, of 16 Emerson street, and Albert Buzza, 17, of 225 Clearview avenue, both Crafton. They were arrested Saturday night at the Whitney Pharmacy, Riverside road, North Side, after presenting a prescription for 27 grains of cocaine in solution form. Police testified a three-ounce bottle was found in their possession. It had been filled from another prescription at a second store, they said.

Charles Orr, 17, son of Dr. Charles Orr, of 1939 Crafton boulevard, admitted before Magistrate J. W. McGowan that he had taken the prescription blanks from his father's office. He said he wanted the solution for sinus treatment. Dr. Orr testified his son suffered from the ailment, and, though a specialist had advised the solution, the youth had been forbidden to use it except in a physician's office.

Plan Evictions to Start Road Work

H. E. Kloss, state highway engineer, said today that five Fleming Park families who refuse to move from their homes, thereby holding up construction of State Highway Route 76, probably will be evicted Wednesday. A 10-day notice, served on families, expires on that date.

Property damage awards have been accepted by three other families who have vacated their homes.

'Prisoner's Song' Serenade Stirs Convicts' Rage

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP.)—A five-piece German band struck up the "Prisoner's Song" today outside Tombs Prison, and 700 convicts replied with boos and cat-calls.

They stamped on the floor and shook their cell gates as the band player "If I Had the Wings of an Angel."

A keeper came out, and asked the band either to move on or change its tune. The five musicians—Fritz, August, Edward, Willie and Heinrich—revealed that a practical joker had paid them $1.50 for the concert.

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Ohio Bank Looted; Dillinger Not There

WOOSTER, O., July 16.—(AP.)—Three men dressed like laborers held up the Monitor Bank in Big Prairie, O., 15 miles southwest of Wooster, and escaped with nearly $5,000 today.

The robbers drove off in a small eight-cylinder coach with yellow wheels. Officers said none of the trio resembled John Dillinger, fugitive desperado.

Auto Inspectors Hold Conference

The necessity of honest inspections and the correction of mechanical defects in automobiles will be impressed upon garage mechanics and motor service men by state highway patrolmen at conferences in Allegheny County today and tomorrow. The meetings are part of a series being held in this district between now and October 1.

Probe Discovery Of Money Bag

The finding of one of the money bags taken in a holdup of an Oakland laundry a few weeks ago was being investigated by police today. The bag was found in a pasture of the farm of Joseph Tumm. Tumm said he found the bag July 8, but feared to report it owing to the fact that one of his children had discharged a gas bomb that was in the bag when he found it.

NEW FEDERAL 'COURT' URGED

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—The creation of a federal "administrative court," which would take over the judicial functions of government agencies, leaving their legislative and executive powers intact, was recommended yesterday in a report to the American Bar Association.

The association's special committee on administrative law, in urging a divorce of the functions, asserted that "it is not going too far to state that the judicial branch of the federal government is being rapidly and seriously undermined."

The administrative agencies referred to include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Recovery Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and scores of others.

The committee sharply criticized what it called "a maze of conflicting and overlapping agencies" set up by the Roosevelt administration.

Hold Three For Untaxed Liquor

Three men, arrested in North Side raids over the week-end were turned over to Alderman Ralph Schroeder yesterday by Magistrate Howard B. McHugh in North Side Police Court. The men, in whose homes police reported finding untaxed liquor, were Anthony Grace, of 818 Adams way; Andrew Mihout, of 1149 Von Lunsing street, and Andrew Wenk, of 725 East Lacock street.

DR. R. A. URLING

Dr. R. W. URLING, DR. J. B. GRAHAME (Formerly URLING BROS., City Office)

Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices

204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount, burning and dissatisfaction, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If sufferers don't empty 4 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may shock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 24 hours, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable proof that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. At your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

A NICKEL

goes a long way . . .

An ice-cream cone . . . chewing gum . . . candy . . . any of those little things which a nickel buys delight most any youngster . . . a nickel is a big thing to him. Buying electricity is no juvenile purchase—but there too a nickel goes a long way . . . a long way toward bringing comfort and ease into your home. The cooling relief of a 60-watt electric fan can be enjoyed for more than 20 hours on only 5c worth of electric current . . . the same amount operates such labor-saving electric appliances as a food-mixer and vacuum cleaner for 16½ hours and 5½ hours respectively. When you stop to think of the cost of your electric current in terms of other low-price commodities, and the relative benefits it provides, it is clearly apparent how really inexpensive electricity is.

Tune in . . .

"PITTSBURGH VARIETIES"

A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . Each Tuesday Evening . . . 7:15 Station KDKA

1¢

Buys the electricity to operate:

Electric Appliance	*Hours*	*Minutes*
Food Mixer.....	3	20
Heating Pad.....	5	—
Vacuum Cleaner..	1	5
Percolator.....	—	22
Toaster.....	—	22

The length of time the appliances named in this advertisement can be operated is based on 4c per Kwh, in which classification a large percentage of our customers come. If your use of electricity entitles you to the advantages of a 3c rate you can operate the same appliances proportionately longer. However, those who pay 3c for electric energy can operate these appliances only four-fifths of the length of time stated.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

B. J. JARRETT, ATTORNEY, DIES

Former Assistant City Solicitor Benjamin J. Jarrett, prominent member of the Allegheny County bar, died early today at the Magee Hospital. Death followed a recent operation for acute appendicitis.

Mr. Jarrett, who resided at 720 Shady avenue, had been active in Republican party politics, and was assistant city solicitor from 1912 to 1926. He was an active leader in the movement resulting in the city taking the parking lot privileges from private interests along the Monongahela River wharf.

Born in Ebbew Vale, Wales, he was brought to this country when 6 months old by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett. Educated in the Pittsburgh public schools, he graduated from Columbia University in 1894. Jarrett was admitted to the Allegheny County bar the same year and began practice with Monteith Brothers. He later became associated with the late Willis F. McCook, forming the law firm of McCook & Jarrett, which name has retained though McCook died in 1923. Mr. Jarrett married Miss Mabel Bystone in 1898. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Assistant District Attorney Charles B. Jarrett and Benjamin J. Jarrett, Jr. He was a member of the Duquesne Club, University Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Masonic Order, Syria Temple and Calvary Church.

NAVAL PARLEYS SUSPENDED

LONDON, July 16. — (AP.) — Great Britain and the United States decided today to suspend the Thursday bi-lateral conversations preliminary to the 1935 Naval Conference for the remainder of the summer.

Norman Davis, ambassador at large, and other American delegates will leave Thursday for Washington. Davis will come here in October to resume general naval conversations.

The Japanese delegation is expected at that time to begin talks with the British. The decision to postpone the Anglo-American talks followed a request by Japan to Great Britain to delay their conferences until this fall.

TOKIO, July 16.—(AP.)—Confronted by the government's admitted indecision concerning Japan's program at the 1935 Naval Conference, 15 of the navy's highest officers held an official but secret conference here today.

Participants declined to disclose proceedings, but vernacular newspapers said the conference agreed on fundamental policies the navy will demand the government follow in naval negotiations with other countries.

These policies were stated vaguely by the newspapers, but they discussed drastic revision of the existing 5-5-3 ratio or abandonment of the present scheme of limitations and asserted Japan's right to be considered an equal to other naval powers.

JUVENILE COURT GIVES JOB TEST

About 300 men and women were given a written examination for 45 Juvenile Court jobs at the South Side High School today.

Juvenile Court Judge Justav L. Schramm is the originator of the examination method of awarding jobs. The present Juvenile Court probation officers and supervisors also took the three-hour test.

Judge Schramm plans to reorganize the Juvenile Court staff, awarding jobs on a basis of ability as shown by today's examinations.

ANTI-TUBE TOLL MEET TONIGHT

The South Hills Civic Federation will meet tonight to appoint a committee of two to carry protests to Washington against placing toll charges on the Liberty Tubes. The anti-toll campaigners hope to deliver their message of grievance directly to Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

Despite continued opposition from the South Hills group, the County Commissioners and members of the Allegheny County Authority are proceeding with their plans for the government-subsidized construction drive. Maj. Clarence McDonough, chief PWA engineer, made the final inspection of the project sites Friday.

McNair to Speak As Foe of Tolls

Mayor McNair will speak in opposition to the Liberty Tubes tolls plan at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of the South Hills at noon tomorrow. The meeting will be held at the Mt. Lebanon Lutheran Church.

Club Steward Fined On Gambling Charge

Charged with maintaining gambling devices, John R. Fries, 32, steward of the Aspinwall Club at 1632 East Ohio street, was fined $5 by Magistrate Howard McNutt today. Police found two slot machines and a baseball machine when they raided the club yesterday. Fries said the machines had not been in operation.

Enter the Funnybone Contest Now; Win Some Junior Birdmen Dollars!

Hello, everybody!

Are you going to be one of the first winners in our newest Junior Birdmen contest—The Funnybone Contest in which a weekly and semi-weekly cash award will be made?

The contest started yesterday and the first winner will be announced Sunday. After we announce our initial winner—who will it be—we will announce a winner every Wednesday and Sunday.

Every member can enter the funnybone contest—the younger group "B" members have an equal chance with the older group "A" members. There's not much work to it. In fact it's just as easy as joining our club.

All you have to do is find some good aviation jokes and mail them to the Funnybone Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. There are hundreds of them, but send us the good ones. You can submit as many as you like. We don't care where you have heard it or read it, if it's good send it in. Be among the first winners!

Don't forget, every week two of these funnybones will be chosen as the winners. If you are lucky enough to have your joke win, you will be sent a brand new one dollar bill. It will come in handy in giving you a little spending money during vacation time.

Only Six Rules in Funnybone Contest

Really it will be easy to win a cash prize in this contest. Just read these rules and see how simple they are!

1—Any member of the Junior Birdmen is eligible to submit entries for the Funnybone Contest.

2—When submitting jokes your name, address and, by all means, your membership number must be on each piece of paper you send in.

Address your entry to Junior Birdmen Funnybone Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

3—Only jokes pertaining to aviation will be accepted.

4—Where the same joke has been submitted by more than one member, the member who first sent it in will be credited.

5—Members can submit as many jokes as they wish.

6—A one dollar bill will be sent each week to the two members whose entry is selected as the best. The name of one winner and his or her joke will be published every Wednesday, the other winner on Sundays.

Here's a good Funnybone to give you as an example, but please don't send it in as an entry.

Slip—What's the difference between an aviator and a coffee bean?

Stream—I give up.

Slip—A coffee bean should be grounded.

And here is another one:

Whit—Hoe is an enthusiastic parachute jumper, isn't he?

Dum—Why?

Whit—He just throws himself into his work.

Here's another example:

Mail Pilot—These bills in my plane give me a pain.

Grease Ball—Why?

Mail Pilot—They're all going to my house.

Get busy and send us some good jokes. The first winner, remember, will be announced Sunday and that it must be in this office by Thursday.

Air Dictionary List No. 27

Here is the twenty-seventh list of Air Dictionary terms. It contains some mighty important definitions, but for that matter, they are all important:

DRY WEIGHT (OF AN ENGINE)—The weight of an engine exclusive of gasoline and oil.

DURALUMIN—An alluminum alloy which is often used in the construction of an aircraft. It comprises the qualities of strength and lightness.

DYNAMIC STABILITY—That property of an aircraft which causes it to return to its original state of equilibrium when the steady flight is disturbed.

DYNAMOMETER—An instrument built into a propeller hub for measuring thrust of torque.

EARTH INDUCTOR COMPASS—A compass, the indications of which depend on the current generated in a coil revolving in the earth's magnetic field.

EDGE (LEADING)—The front edge of a surface.

EDGE (TRAILING)—The rear edge of surface.

ELEVATOR—A movable surface that is part of the tail unit. Devices hinged to the stabilizer which control the up and down movements of the craft.

EMERGENCY FLOTATION GEAR—A device attached to a landplane to provide buoyancy in case of an emergency landing on water.

EMPENNAGE—A French term used to refer to the complete tail unit of a plane.

The next list will appear in a few days. Have we missed up on any? If so, let us know. We will publish an addenda of terms left out after the entire Dictionary is completed.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State .....
My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 12 to 15 will receive wing insignia. Members 16 to 21 will receive wing insignia.

National Bread

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

INTERESTED IN GOOD FOOD? Most Pittsburgh families have already discovered National Bread. It's famous in every part of town for fine, satin-smooth texture and delicious "home-baked" flavor. If you like good food, try National Bread once—and you'll be serving it three times a day to your pleased and satisfied family.

National Bread

ALWAYS FRESH—SLICED OR UNSLICED—LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

Low Round Trip Fares

See The "BIGGER AND BETTER" World's Fair — CHICAGO —

$6.50 OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION
Leave Pittsburgh 8.40 pm, Saturday, July 21
Returning Sunday Night, July 22
SPECIAL COACH TRAIN

FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

$14.10 EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying coaches

$17.15 EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman Cars - on certain trains at Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

—CHICAGO TOURS—
At a remarkably low cost, available in connection with Railroad transportation. Tours include Transfers, Hotel Accommodations, Meals, Sightseeing and Admission to the Fair.

WEEK-END EXCURSION
FRIDAY, JULY 20
$7.50 Philadelphia
$8.00 Atlantic City
Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.50 pm
Returning until Sunday Night, July 22
Good in Coaches Only

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—
Leaving Saturday, July 21 - Returning Sunday Evening, July 22
$6.00 Philadelphia
$6.50 Atlantic City

$4.25 DAYTON · $5.50 INDIANAPOLIS
$4.75 RICHMOND, IND. · $5.75 LOUISVILLE
$8.00 ST. LOUIS
Lv. Pittsburgh 6.30 or ★11.06 pm—★To Richmond and Indianapolis only

FIVE-DAY EXCURSION
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$8.60 NIAGARA FALLS
SATURDAY, JULY 21

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$12.00 NIAGARA FALLS · $14.00 TORONTO
EVERY FRIDAY

$9.60 Mayville and other Chautauqua Lake Points
$11.50 Dunkirk, N. Y.
EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.25 or 9.30 am
For Youngstown 9.30 am

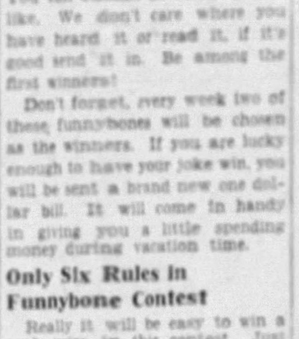
$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
$1.00 IDLEWILD PARK or LIGONIER
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.05 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am

Returning Sunday Evening

LOW COST ALL-EXPENSE CIRCLE TOURS of the SCENIC WEST—This Summer
FULL INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY
Returning-Leave destination anytime until following Monday midnight

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



9,000,000 Cases of SUNBURN treated with Noxzema

No other sunburn remedy relieves sunburn pain so quickly—is so cooling and soothing to sun-scorched skin as Noxzema.

The severest sunburns are treated with Noxzema in Beach First-Aid Hospitals at Coney Island, Atlantic City, Miami Beach and other famous resorts. Noxzema has relieved over 9,000,000 cases of sunburn.

Treat your sun-scorched skin to thrilling cool relief with greaseless, stainless Noxzema. Instantly you'll feel Noxzema's soothing medicines penetrate deep—draw out the "fire"—restore the inflamed skin to normal. You'll sleep and work in comfort.

Get a jar of Noxzema today at any drug or department store.

Kroger's

Small change has greater buying power at Kroger's. Sale continuing until July 19.

BIG 25 SALE

CORN FLAKES
Country Club—Kellogg—Crisp
3 Large pkgs. 25c

Stuffed Olives 11½-oz. jar 25c
Sweet Pickles Country Club quart jar 25c
Soap Chips Easy Task or Clean Quick 5-lb. box 25c
Grapefruit Country Club 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Tuna Fish Sun Lucas 2 cans 25c
Beverages All Flavors Plus Bt. Charge 3 large bottles 25c
Tomatoes Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Pink Salmon Alaska 2 Tall cans 25c

GREEN BEANS
Standard Pack—
4 No. 2 cans 25c

Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Potted Meat Spread for Sandwiches 6 cans 25c
Gelatine Dessert Twinkle 6 pkgs. 25c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 4 bars 25c
RINSO Lge. pkg. 21c
3 small packages, 25c
Jewel Coffee Lb. 19c
Pork & Beans Cu'ler Club 3 large cans 25c
Cherries Maraschino 2 3-oz. jars 15c
Bon Ami brick 10c
Chef Boiardi Spaghetti Dinner pkg. 33c
Jell-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. 17c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 27c

Smoked Picnics U. S. Govt. Insp'ted Small, Lean, Tender 5 to 7-lb. avg. lb. 12c
Round Steak U. S. Govt. Insp'ted Yearling Steer Beef lb. 25c
Calf Liver U. S. Govt. Insp'ted Fresh Home Dressed lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon Dunlevy Old English lb. 27c
Bologna Ring or Large Tasty and Delicious Sliced or Piece lb. 15c

BUTTER Country Club Fresh Creamery Print or Roll lb. 27c

Now-Special Offer 2 doz. California Sunkist Juice-full Oranges 35c

Lemons Sunkist doz. 25c
Potatoes Cobblers U. S. No. 1 15-lb. pack 25c
Cabbage Solid heads 2 lbs. 5c
Carrots Fresh Homegrown bunch 5c
Tomatoes Marsiette Beat for flavor 3 lbs. 25c
Potatoes New Crop Sweets 3 lbs. 25c
Onions Yellow Clean—Sound 5 lbs. 25c
Bananas Mellow ripe 4 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce Home Grown—Boston variety or butter lettuce 3 heads 10c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
KITCHEN TESTED
24½-lb. bag 1.09

Rye Bread Country Club loaf 10c
Coffee Kroger Country Club 1 lb. to 5 lb. Vacuum pkg. tin 30c
Kellogg Cornflakes or Post Toasties 2 small pkgs. 13c
Apple Butter Country Club 38-oz. jar 17c
Palmolive Complexion Soap 2 bars 9c
Oxydol large pkg. 21c

Golf, too, has its Business Moments

"HEAD DOWN, eye on the ball." When this admonition to yourself brings the reward of a zinging drive up the fairway, a beautiful mashie shot to the green or a twenty-foot putt right into the cup . . . it's then that the real thrill of the game begins to seep into your veins; the worries of state give way to the pleasant concern of lowering your score; while the fresh air and the exercise pay dividends in health and mental fitness for the battles of life.

"Head down, eye on the ball." But keep your eye also on that other phase so productive of added pleasure — the possession of up-to-date equipment.

August is golf's mid-season. Sales of golfers' requisites are on or imminent. That set of matched irons, that swanky new-fangled bag, those comfortable spiked moccasin-tops, or those look-the-part-of-a-golfer togs—all are beckoning to you from the stores in this city.

Keep your "head down"—and keep the cost of your golf down too. Keep your "eye on the ball"—*and* on the golfing-supplies advertisements in this newspaper. Shrewd buying — the business phase of your golf—is at hand. Cash in.

P. S.—There are good bargains, too, in equipment for tennis, swimming, camping, fishing, touring.

INDIAN MUSIC STUDENT -:- Ruth Lyon Frank Buck -:- ON THE AIR TONIGHT -:- Thurlow Lieurance Inaugurates Series

'Minnetonka' Composer Conducts

The first of a series of five weekly programs of orchestral and band music under the batons of noted guest conductors, from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., is broadcast over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 10.

Thurlow Lieurance, noted for his studies of American Indian music, is the guest conductor on the first program. The orchestra under his baton plays his famous "By the Waters of Minnetonka."

Dr. Howard Hanson, composer of the opera "Merry Mount" and many symphonic works; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, distinguished pianist and conductor; Dr. Earl V. Moore, organist and teacher; George Dasch, well known conductor and violinist and Carl Busch, composer and director, conduct the remaining concerts in the series on successive Monday evenings.

* * *

Miss Ruth Lyon, popular soprano, who has appeared frequently on the "Contented Hour" is guest artist on that program tonight. The Lullaby Lady, a Male Quartet and the Orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman, are also heard. The program is a WCAE feature at 10.

* * *

Kate Smith, "Songbird of the South," sings the most requested numbers in the mailbag in the first program in her new series on a CBS-WJAS network tonight at 8.

The portly singer is heard each Monday, Thursday and Friday at this time.

HANDEL'S 'LARGO'

A special arrangement for mixed chorus of Handel's famous "Largo," in which the voices are treated instrumentally, is offered by the Gothic Choristers as a feature of the Gothic Echoes program on WCAE tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Conference Industrial Board, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, speaks on "National Wealth and National Income" during a program heard over KDKA at 7:30.

* * *

"Melody Masterpieces," a new weekly series featuring Mary Eastman, lyric soprano; Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra and a male chorus, is presented over WJAS tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Favorite excerpts from "Blossom Time" and "The Red Mill" are heard during the Garden Concert, starring Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, on WCAE at 8:30.

* * *

Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck, world-famed wild animal hunter and adventurer, comes to the air tonight over KDKA at 7:45, pinch-hitting for Amos 'n' Andy, who are on a vacation.

Early Tuesday Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper; Sam Herman and Frank Banta.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Mary Phillips, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:30 A. M.—Gilbert Maxwell.
11:45 A. M.—Al Bernard, the Boy from Dixie.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Jan Brunesco's Gypsy Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Medical Talk.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Shaw University Quartet.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—The Plough Boys.
10:00 A. M.—Armchair Quartet.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—The Honeymooners.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Joy, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon.—Piano Recital — Margaret Hamilton.
12:15 P. M.—Nancy Martin.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.
1:01 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Archie.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Nathan Stewart, baritone.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Deane Moore.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Round Towners.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ted Talbot.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Do Re Mi.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 A. M.—Navy Band (cont'd).
11:30 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:45 A. M.—Freddy Rose, piano.
12:00 noon.—Connie Gates.
12:15 P. M.—Concert Music.
12:30 P. M.—Al Kavelin's Band.
1:00 P. M.—Zelanko Band.
1:30 P. M.—Jack Russell Band.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Artists Recital.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:...—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Romantic Singer.
10:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
10:45 A. M.—Dick Haynes, songs.
12:00 Noon.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
1:30 P. M.—Highspots of Yesterday.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listeners' Corner.
8:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Two Squirrels.
10:30 A. M.—Three Lads.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper and Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Bacons Croatians.
1:15 P. M.—Soap Box Derby.
1:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Arthur C. Crawford.
2:15 P. M.—Charles Jinkner, baritone.
2:30 P. M.—Gertrude Long's Nile Hawks.

Radio Programs

Monday, July 16.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Song Market; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Salvation Army.
KDKA—Stanley Metcalfe, tenor.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Theo Arthur, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace.
WJAS—Chicago Variety.
KDKA—Business News; Market.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program. Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Danny Davis Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Musical Album.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Rock Pens, dramatization.
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
WWSW—Lee Royal Ramblers.

5:20 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gene Llewellyn, pianist.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Pieces of Eight," dramatization.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—Studio Program.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Time.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—"A Few Finds in Fierro," Jane A. White.
WJAS—National Poetry Contest.
KDKA—Ansurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—De Fonzo, accordian.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Hahn Program.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jesters of Rhythm.

6:35 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Grandmother's Trunk.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gould and Sheffter.
WJAS—Rhythmites.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Bruce Dripps' Orchestra.
WWSW—Albin McDermott, organist.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Pittsburghers.
WJAS—Nick Lucas, songs.
KDKA—The Merry-Makers.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Paul Keast and Orchestra.
KDKA—"National Wealth and National Income" by Virgil Jordan.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie and Ralph—The Sisters of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck in Jungle Adventures.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra with Joey Nash.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Concert.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
KDKA—Ensemble Symphonique.
KQV—Sally Crum.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Sid Story's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KQV—Prince Kalua and Royal Hawaiians.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gypsies, direction Harry Horlick, and Robert Simmons, tenor.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone, and Orchestra.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Musical Globe Trot.
WWSW—Eddie Weitz's Pennsylvanians.

9:15 P. M.

WJAS—Roy Helton.
KDKA—Minstrels.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra with Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Heart and Home Songs Walter Ernest Presentation.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Contented Program.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Music Camp Program from Interlochen, Michigan.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Recordings.

10:15 P. M.

WWSW—Eddie Weitz's Pennsylvanians.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
WJAS—Melody Masterpiece.
KQV—Freddy Carlone's Band.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores; Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Democrat - Republican Series.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume; Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Elks' 70th Annual Convention.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
WJAS—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.

WCAE—Sammy Watkins Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Orchestra.
KDKA—Hessbergers' Bavarian Orchestra.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

A new series of news broadcasts starts locally on WJAS tonight at 6:30.

Early bets—DeFonzo accordian melodies at 6:15 and Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

Eddie Peyton does a special medley of "Rumba Rhythm" at 11:30 during his Frivolities program.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Richard Himber.
KDKA—Jan Garber.
8:30—WCAE—Garden Concert.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.
9:00—KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WJAS—Lud Gluskin.
10:00—WCAE—Ruth Lyon.
KDKA—National Music Camp.
10:30—WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
12:00—WJAS—Jamboree.

Radio Stars Have Their Oddities

By AIRCASTER

Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen, is quaffing a soda in a Radio City drugstore while Cliff Hall, his "Sharlie," longs for a beer.

Jack is wondering what to do with himself these days, because he is lonely. Mrs. Pearl went to Europe with Burns and Allen.

Ward Wilson, the announcer, sympathizes with Pearl and asks:

"What do you do, now that Winnie is away?"

"I go home every night and go to bed," Jack replies.

"Hmph," grunts "Sharlie," "that's the bizzest one you ever offered, Baron."

* * *

Kate Smith is rehearsing for her return to the air tonight. Jack Miller is improvising at the piano.

A recess is called, and Miller wanders to a studio organ. A flash of recollection hits him as he strikes a sustaining note. It sounds like the buzzer of his amateur transmitting set which he operated in Boston 14 years ago.

Absently, Miller sounds on the key, his old call-letters, and wonders what has become of the other amateur in Bangor, who used to telegraph him in the old amateur days.

The call letter is sounded again. The drummer in the band leaps up.

"Say," he shouts, "are you that guy who had those letters in Boston?"

"Yeah," Jack mutters. "What of it?"

"Well," sighed the drummer, "I'm the guy you used to talk to in Bangor. Funny we never met before ain't it?"

* * *

A caviar concern owned by the Russian government is planning a series of broadcasts in the fall and will feature Russian musicals under the direction of Alexander Oishanetsky, the composer.

* * *

The President will be heard again from Green Bay, Wis., on August 9.

* * *

Norman Brokenshire ("How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, how DO you DO!") has a new job at WOR in Newark, announcing a new series featuring George Dilworth and Helene Daniels.

He told me, when the Will Rogers program signed off last Sunday night, that he was going directly out to his house by the side of the road in rural Connecticut, to finish white washing the cellar. He had done much of the manual work in building the house, he said.

With all his debonair microphone manner, Norman's knees frequently knock like halves of coconut shells when he is announcing a program. He told me that he sometimes fears that he just can't see the show through, for mike-fright. He's a thoroughly nice fellow.

* * *

John Young, NBC announcer, is to give a series of lectures on radio broadcasting at Pembroke College, Oxford University, in England, this summer.

He has taken a 10 weeks' leave of absence, eight weeks of which he will devote to the lectures and a study of European broadcasting.

* * *

A ban has been placed at NBC on the lyrics of a new song, "Boogie Man," because it was felt their phraseology might scare young listeners.

Torrid Travelogue A WCAE Feature

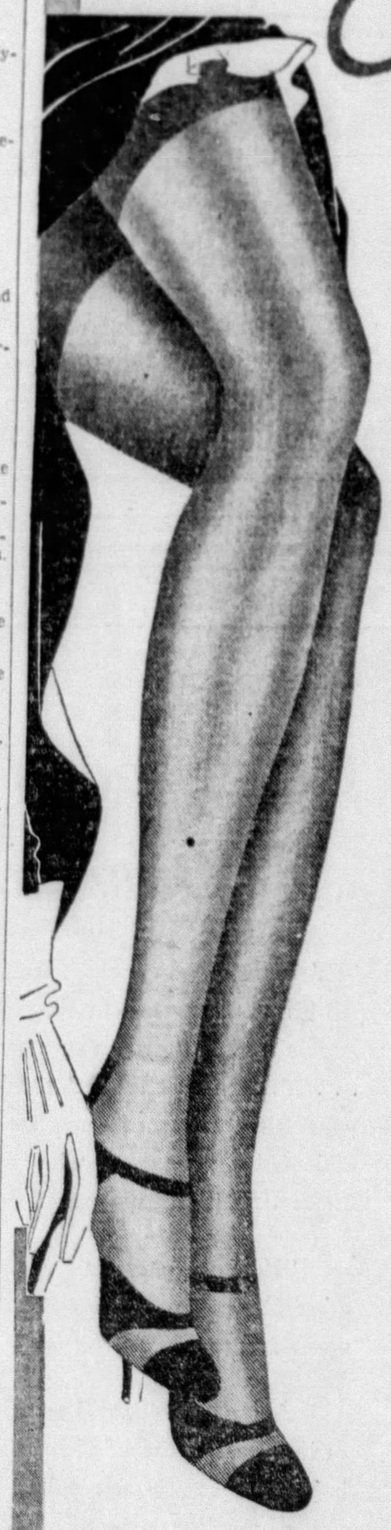
A tale of traveling through the torrid Southwest is broadcast from the studios of WCAE tonight at 6 o'clock when Miss Jane A. White, director of education at the Carnegie Museum, explains "A Few Finds in Fierro."

At 7:15, the Pittsburghers, male quartet, contrast popular and semi-classical selections in special arrangements.

The baseball scores are broadcast twice in the evening, 6:30 and 11 o'clock.

THE COOL SMITHFIELD GRILL
SMITHFIELD ST., Nr. OLIVER AVE.
OLIVER BLDG
A soon-over stop in the comfortably cool Grill, with its restful surroundings and delicious, nourishing food, will set you and family you for the work of the afternoon.
. . . DAILY . . .
LUNCHEON, 50c
Dinners 75c—$1.00—$1.25

ANOTHER DRAMATIC BOGGS & BUHL Sale
7,000 Pairs
Hosiery
$1.00 & $1.15 Values
72c pr.



The only reason for this exceptional saving is that we were fortunate in contacting one of our regular mills at a time when they had these three numbers being discontinued from regular lines. Only 7,000 pairs—their entire surplus. Every stocking perfect. . . . Values exactly as stated—$1.00 and $1.15 stockings—tomorrow for 72c.

ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE—Regular $1.00 values with shadow welt, hemstitched run-stop and picot tops. Double all-silk heel and block toe with lisle lined soles. In Crashtone, Sunbrown, Beige Grey, Beige Brown, Extra Dry, Manoa, Taupesan and White.

SEMI-SERVICE SILK with all-silk welt, picot tops and French heels. Lisle sole and reinforced toe. Regular $1.15 values in Beige Brown, Beige Grey, Extra Dry, Crashtone, Manoa, Taupesan and White.

SEMI-SERVICE MERCERIZED WELT—Mercerized welt and sole for extra wear with picot tops and French heels with block toe. $1.00 regulars in Crashtone, Sunbrown, Manoa, Taupesan, Extra Dry, Beige Brown and Beige Grey.

—Hosiery, First Floor—

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Orders filled as long as quantities last!
Boggs & Buhl, Pgh., Pa. Dept. 16

	Size	Quantity	Color	Size	Quantity	Color
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Semi-Service Silk						
Semi-Service, Mercerized Welt						

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BOGGS & BUHL
• New Summer Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturday •

YOUR BUTLER MAN OFFERS—
Early Week Values

SALE LADOGA PRODUCTS!
VEGETABLE SOUP RED KIDNEY BEANS
TOMATO SOUP PORK & BEANS
SPAGHETTI
3 TALL CANS 25c

SAN LUCAS OR ALAMO
TUNA FISH . . . Can 12c

FAIRY
TOILET SOAP 5 Cakes 17c

BENEFIT QUALITY Peas . . . 2 Cans 25c
TENDER LEAF Tea . . . . ¼-Lb. Pkg. 18c
SERVE FRUIT WITH Shredded Wheat 2 Bxs. 23c
LIBBY OR CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice . 3 Cans 25c
VAN CAMP'S Milk . . . . 3 Tall Cans 17c
PRESERVE WITH Certo . . . Bottle 27c

SEMINOLE COTTON SOFT TISSUE SNOW-WHITE 1000 SHEET ROLLS
2 For 13c

Maxwell House COFFEE Lb. 30c

SILVER DUST 2 Packages 21c

MINUTE Tapioca . . . Pkg. 13c
CHOICE MICHIGAN Navy Beans . . 2 Lb. 9c
HIGH QUALITY Loose Rice . . 4 Lb. 25c
TUXEDO WHITE Shoe Creme . Bottle 18c
DOLE'S SLICES OF Pineapple . . Big Can 21c
BUTLER'S PURE Vanilla . . . 2-oz. Bottle 21c
FRESH BAKED Fig Bars . . . Lb. 10c
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello . . . 4 Pkgs. 25c
DOMESTIC Sardines . . . . . Can 5c
ALASKA Pink Salmon . 2 Tall Cans 25c
CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans . . Can 5c
CRESCENT Vinegar . . . Large Bottle 15c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER Extract . . . Bottle 25c
DELICIOUS Apple Sauce . No. 2 Can 10c

HILEY-BELL
PEACHES . . . . Lb. 5c

NEW TRANSPARENT Apples . . . . . Lb. 5c
FRESH Green Beans . . . Lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 216 Oranges . . . . Doz. 33c
HIGH QUALITY New Potatoes . 15 Lb. Peck 25c

MEAT MARKETS OFFER
PICKLED AND COOKED
PIGS FEET . Large Jar 22c

Hamburg . . . 2 Lb. 29c
Stewing Lamb . 2 Lb. 25c
Lamb Patty . . . 3 Oz. Each 5c
Poterhouse RIB STEAK 5 Oz. Each 10c

Butler's for better groceries

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1934

POLICEMAN FACES CORONER'S PROBE IN DEATH OF FRIEND

FISTICUFFS END SERVICES IN CHURCH

Duquesne Factions Battle Again, 2 Hurt

Another Sabbath morning passed without services in the Slovak Evangelical Lutheran Church, Duquesne, when the two factions of the congregation traded blows yesterday, according to a report.

Two of the congregation were reported injured in the fight in which men and women participated and during which pews and chairs and other church furniture were damaged.

The injured, suffering from cuts and bruises, were reported to be Michael Yenchik, 62, of 611 Third street, Duquesne, and John Basista, 26, of Duquesne.

The Rev. J. Murcek, the pastor, over whose refusal to teach the Slavonic language to the children of the congregation, divided the congregation, was not present when the fight occurred, he reported.

The factions have been fighting since July, 1933. Such outbreaks are referred to by Duquesne as weekly outbursts.

STORE LOOTED, THREE HELD

A woman and two men were held for further investigation today in connection with the disappearance of several thousand dollars worth of merchandise from the G. C. Murphy Company store, 228 Fifth avenue.

One of those held was George Donaldson, 33, of Irwin, Pa., watchman at the store. The other suspects were Simon Whaley, 36, Gilmore way, and his wife, Thelma, 32. Whaley is a special policeman, detectives said.

Detectives testified in Morals Court that they went to the store yesterday morning after Murphy company officials has reported huge losses by theft. Lying in wait, they reported they saw Donaldson hand over three suitcases of wearing apparel to the couple in a car parked outside.

Donaldson was arrested and last night, after checking the auto license, the sleuths went to the Whaley home. Mrs. Whaley was taken into custody and as Whaley approached his home he saw the detectives and fled, police said. He was captured in a nearby lot.

Later, detectives reported, they went to Donaldson's home and recovered three additional suitcases of the loot. The earlier seizure was valued at $500.

LONE MAN ROBS GAS STATION

A lone robber held up G. G. Kerse, attendant at the Standard gasoline station, Heinz and East Ohio streets, at midnight and fled after taking $24 from Kerse and $2 from one of two customers he lined up against a wall.

Kerse told police the man ordered him to remain quiet. Laverne H. Schnevel, 1540 Lowrie street, and Paul Stevens, 1547 Hatteras street, customers, were told to raise their hands as the bandit asked them for their money.

Schnevel handed over $2 after Kerse was robbed.

Child's Death Laid To Ptomaine Poison

Virginia Zaharowksy, 3, of 613 Railroad street, Heidelberg, was dead today—a victim of ptomaine poisoning.

According to her mother, the tot became ill last Wednesday after eating. A physician was called and she was treated at the family home. She died last night. Her mother did not know the food that caused her illness.

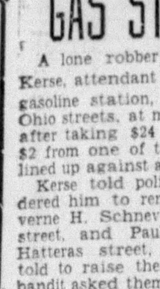
WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 16.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

It would be pretty tough to ask Mr. Roosevelt to give up his well earned vacation and come to San Francisco and stop this strike. But it looks like he is the only man can do it. The trouble is that both sides have negotiated so much that they are sick and tired looking at each other. It would be a great thing for him to do. That's the tough part about our affairs, everybody seems to be willing to trust the President, but it just don't seem like there is anybody he can send that they will trust. I never saw a man that had to do as many things himself. Yours,

WILL.



Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Radio Supplements Wig-Wag Flags At Boy Scouts' Camp in Mountains

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCOUTS AFIELD . . . THEIR TELEPHONE WITH THEM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Ellsworth Banks Lawrence Buvinger John Cochran

SCOUTS IN CAMP . . . RADIOING THEIR G. H. Q.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Robert Bearer Wilbur Taylor R. B. Probst

STATION W8KYA . . . . . SET UP IN THE MOUNTAINS

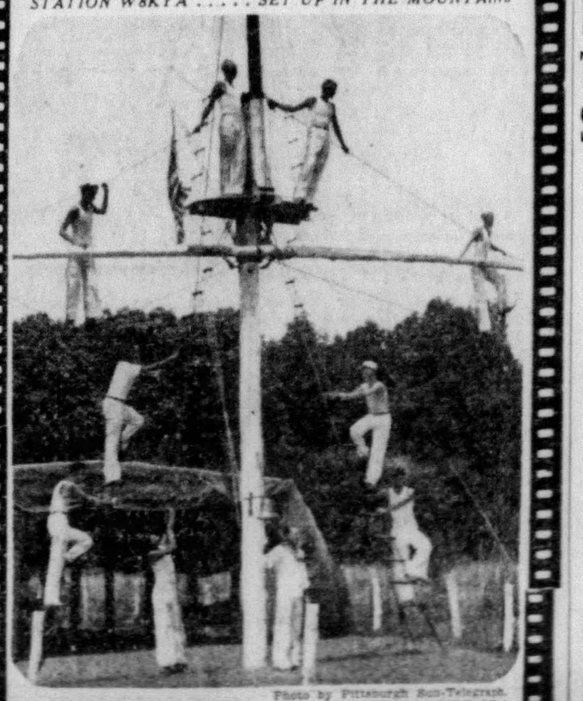


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SEA SCOUTS ON THEIR SHIP . . . . FAR FROM THE SEA

Portable Set Used By Hiking Parties Near Ligonier

The radio telephone is the modern way of sending and receiving messages Boy Scouts have added to their traditional wig wag flags and Indian signal fires.

What is believed to be its first installation is at Camp Twin Echo, East Boroughs Council Boy Scout reservation in the Allegheny foothills, 18 miles beyond Ligonier, which includes a two-way portable set.

In addition, the camp's station, W8KYA, by short wave dot and dash, can send and receive messages with the Sea Scout station near Oakmont.

Scouting parties on long hikes in the woods keep in touch with the camp by portable radiophone. Fathers and mothers in Pittsburgh can communicate with the camp and receive a quick answer by amateur radio.

FIVE-MILE RANGE

Contained in a handy case, the portable set may be carried easily by one boy. Along any trail, it is the work of only a few minutes to attache phones and aerial. On a wave length of five meters, the set has a range of about 10 miles.

Scout leaders point out that quick communication may be invaluable in case of emergency. Steady use will be made of it to forward instructions to scout parties.

Scout radio enthusiasts, headed by Wilbur Taylor, licensed operator, made the portable outfit, and have set up the camp's own station.

They plan to make at least seven more of the outfits this summer, one for each of the camp's seven divisions.

RADIO IN USE

First use of the portable transmitter and receiver was made last Sunday, opening day. New men registering at camp headquarters were assigned to the cabins, high on the camp slope. Then, by radiophone, cabin captains were notified.

There are about 200 boys at the camp now, which will stay open during a six weeks' season. Handicrafts, besides radio, include wood carving, metal working, leather craftsmanship, basket weaving, bead weaving and pottery making.

There are tennis and volleyball courts, a baseball diamond and a swimming pool. On hikes and exploration trips, the scouts engage in nature study.

Besides the usual scout activities, the camp includes an Indian village and a Sea Scout ship, the See Adler. The Sea Scouts have a ship mast, sleep in hammocks and enjoy a program of water sports and life saving.

ESTATE AVAILABLE

Joe A. Brunton, Jr., East Boroughs Council Scout executive, is camp director, assisted by R. B. Probst, chief of staff, and Robert Bearer, program director.

Camp Twin Echo is about 60 miles from Pittsburgh. The address is R. F. D. 1, New Florence, Pa. The actual camp area is 68 acres, but also available to the Scouts are the 30,000 acres in the James R. Mellon estate, "Rachelwood." This includes thousands of acres of wooded land.

Body of Leap Victim Claimed by Brother

Adam Weber, a brother of Ray Weber, 32, of 3339 Forbes street, who jumped to his death from the fifteenth floor of the Clark Building Friday, claimed the body of the victim at the Allegheny County Morgue yesterday. It was returned to Cincinnati.

Mary Weber, the victim's widow, was given permission to visit relatives in Brownsville, Pa., after morgue officials decided she would not be needed at the inquest.

Europe Wants U. S. To Loan Them Money So They Can Pay Up

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We seem to be going in for diplomacy with teeth.

The only trouble is the other nations have no ears.

All the answer we got to Secretary Hull's first note was a souvenir postcard.

So the Secretary said:

"Make the next one stronger. Make it two pages and write on both sides of the paper."

That scenario got results. Europe wrote back:

"Everything is fine. We will pay as soon as you lend us the money."

That's better than last year when Europe decided that paying honest debts was treason to the state.

After we get the money we can start the next war and get it over with. That Versailles treaty was like a broken leg. You have to break it again to set it right.

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VETERAN POLICE FACE OUSTER BY BELL

Physically Unfit to Go In Drive for Force 'Second to None'

Reports that a number of veteran policemen are to be dismissed from the police department were confirmed today by Safety Director A. Marshall Bell.

Director Bell, however, denied that politics plays any part in the proposed dismissals, which he said will be based on physical unfitness as shown by the annual physical examinations of all members of the department.

While Director Bell would not say how many will be dismissed pending complete reports from Dr. Daniel E. Stable, police surgeon, the reports placed the figure at about 60. Bell said:

"In looking over preliminary reports on the examinations, we find quite a number physically unfit.

"Therefore they will have to go. We are trying to build up a complete police department where every man is physically fit."

UNFIT TO GO

Questioned as to the possible political significance of the dismissals, the director said:

"I do not care what a man is or what his party affiliations are. My only purpose is to have the police department second to none. If a man is not physically fit, we can get others who are."

Discussing the case of Sergt. Edmond Bishop, head of the Bertillon bureau, who has been ordered retired by the Civil Service Commission, Director Bell said he planned to go before the commission today and seek to restore Bishop to active standing. Bell said:

"Sergt. Bishop is one of our most valuable men. We can't get along without him and we will make every effort to have him restored to full duty in the Bertillon division."

WEIGHS VICE STUDY

A few weeks ago Bishop was named captain of detectives to succeed Frank R. Boyd, resigned, but the appointment was later withdrawn because of Civil Service complications.

Director Bell also said he still was considering the appointment of a committee of prominent civic and business leaders as a commission to study the controlled vice problem. Bell explained he was withholding the appointments, pending the report of the Police Research Commission on this question.

AUTOS INJURE TWO BOYS

Ernest Stevens, 3, of Forrest avenue, West Homestead, was injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Lawrence Robinson, 24, of 2413 Dewey street, Homestead, according to a police report.

James Kitchen, 5, of 401 Alger street, was struck by an automobile driven by John Medlik, 20, of 3820 Boundary street, according to police. The accident occurred in Greenfield avenue, near Lydia street.

What to Do About It?

MISS ANNA YUHAS MISS THAIS FREDERICKSON

BESHORTED ANNA AND THAIS . . . A UNIONTOWN PROBLEM

Girls Pedal in 'Shorts' And Uniontown Blushes

Fayette County Seat Thrilled by Sight

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 16.—Men craned their necks, women peeped and the more sedate frowned and threatened protests to Mayor William C. Hatfield as two girls in "shorts" leisurely rode bicycles up and down Main street.

Misses Anna Yuhas and Thais Frederickson got the bicycle fever and, cooly dressed, pedaled around town.

Uniontown for the most part was shocked. The girls pedaled nonchalantly through the business section and back and the city was agog. It happened day after day.

Mayor Hatfield isn't contemplating any action and the girls expect to continue in their "shorts" until stopped.

False Teeth, Money Stolen From Bather

Thieves broke into the auto of Fred G. Koebler, 220 Tenth street, Aspinwall, as he was bathing in Highland Park pool yesterday, stole $10.60 and a set of false teeth from Koebler's trousers.

They're Going Camping

FRANKLIN HENRY DELANO HENRY

Franklin and Delano, now 20 months old, the brothers of the late Roosevelt Henry, who died six months ago, today at their home at 5317 Butler street as they were readied to go to a fresh air camp at Harmarville, Pa., for a several-days' outing in the country. Triplets, the Henrys Three were named for the new President.

B. IDEN PAYNE GETS POST

B. Iden Payne, nationally known Shakespearean authority and prominent as a drama director at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, today had been appointed head of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon.

The appointment was announced at Iowa City, where Payne is now director of the University of Iowa Theater.

Payne first visited Tech in 1915 as a visiting director to produce the annual Shakespearean drama marking the famous author's birthday. He returned each succeeding year until 1924 when he joined the faculty as a professor in drama for five years. Severing his full time post, Payne continued to return here for two productions each year, his last visit being in April.

Payne was born in England. He first came to this country 20 years ago.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

STREET TUSSLE ON NORTH SIDE ENDS FATALLY

Only Wished to Push Man From Path, Officer Says

Patrolman Thomas Good, of the South Side precinct, was turned over to the Coroner today and released on his own recognizance in connection with the death yesterday of Edward Birch, 38, of Clairhaven street, Crafton Heights, according to a police report.

A fractured skull, suffered when he fell to the sidewalk during a friendly tussle with the officer, was reported by investigating homicide detectives to have been the cause of Birch's death.

The tiff occurred in front of Patrick Quinn's beer parlor, 2111 Perrysville avenue, where Birch accosted the officer as the latter was en route home from work, according to the report.

Patrolman Good's story of the encounter, according to detectives, was that he pushed Birch, who had been drinking, out of his way. Borch toppled over, his head striking the sidewalk, the report continued.

When it was found that Birch was unconscious he was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died a few minutes later. At the morgue, where an autopsy revealed his skull had been fractured, Birch was identified by his wife, Mrs. Marie Birch.

Good and Birch had been friends for more than 10 years. The officer said he intended no harm, but merely wished to push Birch from his path.

SEEK FATHER OF DYING NUN

The Missing Persons Bureau was asked again today to find William Rittle, former Wylie avenue butcher, as his daughter, Ellen, a sister of the Order of St. Joseph, was reported near death in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Rittle disappeared from [illegible], 605 Chester avenue, a year ago. Shortly following his disappearance he sent a postcard from Texas, but since then his whereabouts have been unknown.

He also has five sons, all living at the Chester avenue address. His daughter has been ill for several weeks.

The bureau also has been asked to search for the relatives of William Bonner, 59, who died in Washington Memorial Hospital, Washington, Pa. It was reported Bonner hitch-hiked here from Detroit.

Braddock Gun Toter Without Permit Held

Arrested near the scene of an explosion at Fifth avenue and Magee street last night when police noticed a revolver and blackjack in his hip pocket, Ralph Del Preto, 39, of 915 Braddock avenue, Braddock, said he had been carrying the weapons since he received a "blackhand" letter two years ago.

Del Preto said he had not renewed his permit for carrying the weapons. He was charged with violation of the firearms act.

Wrong Address In 'Queen Nell' Case

The address of the home of Thomas Schattauer, of 907 Western avenue, was erroneously used in news stories involving the activities of Nell Callahan, reputed North Side night life queen. Neither the Schattauer home nor any member of the Schattauer family has any connection with the Callahan case. The Callahan woman became involved in a controversy with her husband at 907 Irwin avenue.

Parachute Jumper Claims New Record

A new world's record for consecutive parachute jumps was reported to have been set yesterday by Otto Hoover, veteran parachute jumper of New Alexandria, Pa., at an exhibition near Greensburg. Hoover jumped 19 times, beating his own previous record by five. On his last leap he injured his leg.

W. C. T. U. Band Fights Siamese Twin Wedding

SHARON, Pa., July 16.—The announcement of Justice of the Peace W. C. Applegate, the "marrying squire" of Mercer County, that he would marry one of the Hilton Siamese twins, brought fire from the Mercer County Women's Christian Temperance Union today.

The protest, signed by Mrs. Charles Stunkard, the president of the organization, read:

"As a band of Christian women banded together to uphold the ideals of marriage and the home, we wish to enter our protest against such an act as opposed to all decency.

"We are hoping you will bear in mind the good name of Mercer County, and not, by such an act proposed, allow our county to be made the scorn of the entire nation."

But the squire, who is 78, announces the protest will not cause him to withdraw his offer to marry Violet Hilton.

Violet wants to marry Maurice Lambert, orchestra leader, of Western Port, Md., but they were refused a license in New York.

The other twin, Daisy, is engaged to marry Harry Mason, prize fighter.

The twins are scheduled for a Youngstown (O.) engagement today.

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

Women golfers will not be without golf matches in July at their favorite fashionable clubs. But in August, it's a different matter at Allegheny Country Club.

No playing is scheduled in August at Allegheny Country Club for women members. But, of course, that doesn't mean there won't be any women golfing. There'll be a few in town for August or in town between visits to resorts who'll play a foursome now and then.

Of course the reason for no scheduled golf competitions in August is that so many of the members will be out of town. For few people there are who don't manage to go away for all of August or at least part of it.

Allegheny Schedule For July

Allegheny Country Club's card of events for the remainder of July for women golfers includes two-ball foursomes on Tuesday; a putting contest, followed by tea, on Saturday, and a handicap competition on Tuesday, July 24.

At Fox Chapel Golf Club Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliards Jr., chairman of women's golf, has scheduled a handicap competition for every Thursday beginning this Thursday and continuing through August 23. The big event of August as far as women golfers at Fox Chapel are concerned will be the one-day tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania to be played at Fox Chapel Thursday, August 30.

Longue Vue Play Every Tuesday

And September doesn't end golf—not at all. The Fox Chapel Golf Club has events scheduled throughout September and October, and so does Allegheny Country Club.

Out at Longue Vue Country Club that enthusiastic young golf chairman, Katharine MacCloskey, has golf scheduled for her players every Tuesday throughout the summer.

* * *

Batchelar Family At Cape May

Mrs. E. C. Batchelar, with E. C. Batchelar, Jr., are spending a fortnight at the Englewood Hotel, West Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.

* * *

Mary Rodman Home From Paris School

Mary Rodman, daughter of the Hugh Rodmans, of Oakmont, is expected home in a day or so from Europe, where she's been studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris, as part of her work at Smith College. She will be graduated from Smith in June, 1935.

Hugh Rodman, Jr., is home from Lake-in-the-Woods, to spend the summer with his family.

The Rodmans are also expecting the John Cecil Normans, of Louisville, Ky., to visit them on their way to New England for a motor tour. Mrs. Norman is a niece of the Rodmans.

* * *

Post-debutante medical student Nancy Bowman Wise, the William F. Wises' daughter, is home from Yale Medical School.

* * *

Listing Debs For Two Years

Not only are debs for the fall of 1934 being listed. But those for fall of 1935 as well. In the 1935 list are Mary Fleming Miller Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds and a sister of Mathilde Reed, a deb of 1934; Helen Wood Lyne, daughter of the Robert A. Lynes, Kentucky avenue, and Eleanor Southard Hay, daughter of the Southard Hays.

TOAST ON THE TERRACE: AIDES FOR A 'POP' CONCERT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS ISABEL McGREGOR — MISS BETTY NEFF — MISS HELEN LOUISE CHAMBERS

COLD WATER FOR THREE ON THE HOTEL SCHENLEY'S TERRACE . . . AND THE THREE WILL SERVE AS AIDES AT TOMORROW NIGHT'S 'POP' CONCERT

Miss Hess, Brookline Man Wed

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hess, of Newburn road, Mt. Lebanon, their daughter, Miss Miriam Hess, and Paul W. Loffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fink, of Brookline, were married. The Rev. Alden J. Green, pastor of the Castle Shannon Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride wore white chiffon made with short, puffed sleeves and slight train, with a white lace veil. She carried white roses and baby's breath. Her maid of honor, Miss Lydia Sander, of Dormont, wore dusty pink organdie and carried Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Blair and Miss Charlotte Baxter, wore green organdie frocks and carried yellow roses.

Arthur J. Hart was the best man. Serving as ushers were Mitchell Seehan and James Reynolds. The bride's mother chose dark blue lace and the mother of the bridegroom wore dark blue.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of palms and ferns and the home was decorated with summer garden flowers, and there was a reception later. Mr. Leffler and his bride will make their home in Charles street, Knoxville.

Miss Kunzman South Hills Bride

At a pretty ceremony at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. George's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. S. J. Schramm solemnized the marriage of Miss Kathryn Helen Kunzman and George J. Preisinger, Jr., of the South Hills. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Kunzman, of Mt. Oliver, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Preisinger.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with long, tight sleeves and a train. Her veil cascaded from a cap of lace edged with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Preisinger, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore pale blue taffeta with pink accessories. Miss Marie Kunzman, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore pale pink taffeta with blue accessories. Both carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

LaVerne Jacobs, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore an ankle-length dress of yellow taffeta with green accessories and carried a colonial bouquet.

Charles A. Willig served as best man, and the ushers were Edward Kunzman, brother of the bride, and Thomas Kirk.

The birde's mother chose a dress of flowered chiffon, and the bridegroom's mother wore white crepe. Both wore shoulder corsages of tea roses.

After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Preisinger plan to be at home in Mt. Oliver.

'Cabbages' Picked at Party

Mrs. Newell D. Alford, of Homewood avenue, one of the former presidents of the Southern Club, gave an amusing party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Janet Spaugh.

She had a luncheon for about 20 guests and later took them into the garden and pointing to a mound of green tissue-wrapped and fringed affair, said, "and here is where my cabbages grow." Later the honor guest unwrapped the "cabbages," to which were attached verses written by the guests.

Mrs. Alford had her sister, Mrs. John L. Street, of Cadiz, Ky., as her house guest over the week-end. Mrs. Street is en route to Canada. Mrs. Alford has but recently returned from driving her daughter and son, Frances and Newell, Jr., to camp Redwing and Camp Redcloud where they are to spend the summer.

Miss Mary Mildred McAteer, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAteer, of Plainfield avenue—Mrs. McAteer is another Southern Club member—has gone to Madison Golf Lakelands to attend a house party.

Mrs. Frank C. Biddle, also a member of the Southern Club, and Mr. Biddle left Saturday for Covington, Ky., where they will be for about two weeks, and soon after returning to Pittsburgh will go to Madison Golf Lakelands for the summer.

Credit Women Picnic Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club will close its year with a picnic at Trinity Manor, on the William Penn Highway, tomorrow evening. Buses will leave from the Blue Ridge Terminal, Liberty avenue, at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Mercedes Roeser, the newly elected president, will take office at the September meeting.

Eastern Star Card Party

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, tomorrow evening. Clara Alexander and Margaret Reckard are co-chairmen.

Sisters Visit New Jersey Resorts

Miss Marian E. Baesel, of Marchand street, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Baesel, are visiting in Asbury Park and Ventnor, N. J., and will return home in several days. In Ventnor they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is a daughter of Mr. and Mr. Edgar L. Hill, former Pittsburghers.

Bertha Jacobson Guest of Mother

Miss Bertha Jacobson, of New York, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Clara Jacobson, of Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Mrs. John A. Moran Visiting Parents

Mrs. John A. Moran, of Santa Monica, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lager, of Perrysville avenue.

Wm. Eckerts Enroute to Hawaii

Mrs. William James Gibson, of Cannon street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Barnard Gibson, to William Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eckert, of Bradford avenue, Crafton, which took place at 7 o'clock Friday night in the presence of the immediate families, in the Gibson home. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones, of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. After a honeymoon in California and Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will be at home in Union avenue, Crafton.

Mrs. R. T. Alexander To Tour Shenandoah

Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, recording secretary of the Congress of Clubs, will leave shortly for a 10-day trip through the Shenandoah Valley. She will be accompanied by her brother and sister, Charles H. Garver and Mrs. Frances Grinder. Mrs. Alexander only recently returned from Steubenville, where she spent a week.

Miss Morden Sets Date for Wedding

Saturday, July 21, is the date chosen by Miss Harriet Morden, of Westminster avenue, Greensburg, for her marriage to Sidney Lewis Happ, of Port Jervis, N. Y. Mrs. J. Russell Morden, the bride-elect's mother, gave a tea to announce the date on Wednesday in the Greensburg Country Club.

Miss Dunn to Wed St. Louis Man

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Rosemary Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Dunn, of North Highland avenue, to W. Christy Wilbert, of St. Louis. The engagement will terminate in a fall wedding.

Dr. Esther Teplitz Studying in West

Dr. Esther F. Teplitz, of Shady avenue, left two weeks ago to spend some time in the Eye department of the University of Chicago Clinics, Chicago.

Bridge Tournament At Conneaut Lake

The eighth annual bridge tournament at Conneaut Lake will be held at the Oakland Beach Hotel Wednesday to Saturday. Many of the players will be from the Pittsburgh district.

Good Shepherd Boat Ride

A boat ride for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd will be held tomorrow. Passengers will leave at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be cards, bingo and dancing. Mrs. J. H. Sauter is general chairman. John Rice, chairman of tickets, is assisted by J. A. Breen, Alfred and Harry Bullion.

Polo and Kent Exhibit at Resort

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 16.—Polo again was the week-end sports attraction for the large summer colony here when the Greenbrier Polo Club riders crossed mallets with the Maryland Polo Club players of Baltimore, Md., in the first of a two-game tournament on the Greenbrier Field.

The Maryland poloists are J. W. Foster, J. W. Y. Martin, Styles Tuttle, C. H. Wheelwright, T. B. Blakiston and W. W. Lanahan and the Greenbrier team is composed of Gould Shaw, of New York and Boston; Leslie Combs, II, of Lexington, Ky., and Huntington, W. Va.; W. D. Fergus of Cleveland, and Charles T. Neale of Gordonsville, Va.

The week-end also marked the opening of a brilliant exhibition of 64 paintings, lithographs and wood engravings by Rockwell Kent, of Ausable Forks, N. Y., the well-known painter, illustrator and writer, in the Old White Art Gallery, which was attended by many art patrons.

The exhibition, which Mr. Kent sent before departing for Greenland this week, will be on view until July 28. Among the canvases are "Late May," "Spring Thaw," "Winter Summer" and "Fall Evening," and reminiscent of the artist's past trips to the far North is "Greenlanders." A Kent exhibition of this magnitude has only been equaled by a similar one at the Century of Progress last year.

Alice L. Stafford Waynesburg Bride

Mrs. Maria Stafford, of Waynesburg, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Louise Stafford, to Henry William Pharaoh, which took place Wednesday, July 11, in Waynesburg.

Alumnae Plans Bridge Series

A series of summer bridge meetings has been planned by Pittsburgh Chapter of Trinity Alumnae. The first in the series took place Tuesday at the home of the president, Miss Inez O'Donnell.

Pittsburghers Vacationing at Seashore

Vacationing at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, are Mrs. R. T. Rossell and Miss Virginia Rossell, of South Homewood avenue, East End; Mrs. Henry Held and Miss Henrietta, Miss Emma and Miss Marie Held, of Aylesboro avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wettach and William Wettach, of Walnut street, and Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., of Stanton avenue.

POPE RECEIVES U. S. SAILORS

VATICAN CITY, July 16.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today lauded both "the strength and spirit of the sea and sailors" in receiving a contingent of 300 midshipmen accompanied by 25 officers of the United States training fleet now in Italian waters. He said:

"I am pleased to salute the beautiful and vigorous youth which is accustomed generously and diligently to observe its duties."

Saying the sea inspired sentiments of beauty and strength, the Pope asserted:

"These sentiments naturally bring the mind and the spirit to the contemplation of the Creator and inspire respect and admiration for strength and knowledge."

After extending his ring for the kisses of the officers, the Pontiff blessed them, the midshipmen, their shipmates, and the battleships Arkansas and Wyoming which comprise the training squadron.

Quaker Woman, 101, Wants Plane Ride

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—(AP.)—A little lady 101 years old today looks with fascinated interest on a high speed world and says she would like to travel in an airplane.

Miss Ellen Bromley, a member of the Society of Friends, celebrated the occasion quietly. She came to America in a sailing vessel from England in 1840, the trip requiring 57 days.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In East

Mrs. Herbert F. Conrad, who was Miss Amelia M. Greenwald before her marriage at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, wore a gown of white taffeta with a white horsehair hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley, for the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwald, of North Beatty street, and the bridegroom is a son of Frank Conrad, of Buffalo, N. Y. The wedding took place with the Rev. E. A. Ortner officiating in Christ Lutheran Church, Margaretta street.

Miss Martha Klimack, as maid of honor, wore pink flowered organza with a white hat and carried pink roses. Charles Reid served as best man.

After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Conrad will live in Linden avenue, Edgewood. The bridegroom is a graduate of the school of engineering of Cornell University.

Sail on Cruise To Havana

Miss Emilie Schiller, Miss Dorothy Gillespie, Miss Leona Lieblich and Miss Selma Kazmeier, all of Pittsburgh, sailed Saturday on the Munargo from New York, for Nassau, Miami and Havana.

Joseph Salomons New York Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salomon, of Bellrock avenue, have been at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

USE HOME Dry Cleaner

The most practical cleaner for home use. Will not injure the finest fabrics. Simple to use, just dip the garment, knead gently and rinse — dries quickly with no odor. Think of the cleaning bills you save!

EASY! SAFE! THRIFTY! Only 49¢ a GAL.

Sold at your neighborhood stores
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5c and 10c Stores
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STERLING STORES
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Through the Spyglass

Viewing the New

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Three little pence! . . . and how much they mean in one of the stores today when there are boxes and bales of hitherto unknown three-pence-worths to be had for this little song! Three pennies . . . three cents . . . 3c! Shake the penny bank . . . clutch the three tightly in your fist . . . see what it will buy you!

Paper luncheon sets . . . a tablecloth and four napkins liberally besprinkled with flowers! 3c And packages of regulation size envelopes—20 to the package—suitable to inclose your lastest tenderness or the butcher's bill (overdue, no doubt!) Whole tablets of paper of all sorts and descriptions . . . the most outstanding of which is the linen finish paper in colors—24 sheets to the pad! 3c also!

And if you're one who's always sticking around, about, or TO something . . . there are bottles of mucilage for the same price! Or pencils—the ever-pointed that you can get new leads for, metal kind or the bright colored composition kind that are so much in vogue! 3c apiece . . . and what a buy! Even erasers . . . a whole handful of them like a multiplication table gone wrong—from 1 to 9, including plus, minus, division, equal, and multiplication signs! Made of colored eraser material! A grand way to teach the youngsters to learn their arithmetic whilst rubbing out mistakes! Perfectly painless . . . and for the same little old three cents!

You whose souls delight in the something-for-nothing, will love this opportunity to do a little grabbing . . . not for NOTHING . . . but for only 3c! (Lots of things we haven't mentioned.)

Remember our telling you a tale not so long ago about the slips that had arrived for $1 only? We remember the many of you who called in for the "lowdown" on them. And apparently the store remembers . . . for they have . . .

Ordered a whole gob more of them. And what's so nice about it is—that the buyer told us (even showed us) these newly bought slips are even better values than those we yelped about in the beginning. Of French rayon . . . a nice, fine, quality that is cool and wears well. In flesh or white . . . with lace top and bottom . . . with V—or straight tops! Nicely made with panels that insure you against that scissors-look when you stand in the light! Sizes 32 to 44 . . . for one of your bucklets ($1).

* * *

We know where there are the best reducing girdles we ever saw for $1! Rubber ones with perforations all over them! Snug-fitting and smooth! No, of course they aren't as cool as mesh, but look at yourselves and deny, if you dare, that you need one! Especially when a little determination and $1 can get your lumps back to lines once more!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Hot Springs Visitors Wait Water Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 16.—The younger element in the summer colony is devoting much of its time these days to the Bath House Pool, in preparation for the Water Sports Tournament, which will be held there on Wednesday afternoon. There will be classes for children as well as for those of somewhat mature years.

In the meantime, those whose chief interests lie in shooting or equestrian sports are busy in anticipation of the big events of the summer in their chosen fields. The Clark Challenge Trophy Skeet tournament is set for August 3 and 4, and the following week, on August 9 and 10, will come the Bath County Horse Show, July 25 to 27 are the dates of the Middle-Atlantic golf championship, on the Cascades course.

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. Paul May recently entertained at dinner for the Minister of the Netherlands, H. M. van Haersma de With, the Charge d'Affaires of the Hungarian Legation, Anthony de Balasy and the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne. Mrs. John R. Williams had as her guests Mrs. Edward L. Reed and Mrs. Ornsby McCammon. The Greek Minister and Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos had as their guests at luncheon Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., Alan Winslow and John Simopoulos. Mrs. Anson G. McCook gave a luncheon for seven.

NEW YORK'S COMPASS POINTS TO THE LOMBARDY

The get-together season is with us again. Families and friends from all points of the compass are making New York the meeting place for a vacation. And assembling at The LOMBARDY for a home-like reunion in the pleasant seclusion of the city's most fashionable residential address. Convenient for shopping jaunts, theatre parties and other New York divertissements. And where they are surrounded with every comfort that luxurious rooms, perfect service and cuisine can give.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

A $3.50 jar of *Rejuvenescence Cream* RITZ

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Rejuvenescence Cream RITZ is the latest discovery of America's foremost Beauty Scientist CHARLES *of the* RITZ

It is an organic product . . . a true and scientific skin rejuvenator. So potent are the ingredients that a single treatment will give the skin a youthful bloom which will last from six to eight hours. Regular use will postpone indefinitely the ageing of the skin.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Regular sizes of *Rejuvenescence Cream* RITZ

$10.00 • $15.00

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . *Toiletries, Main Floor* . . .

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Some Girls Really Enjoy Riding in Rain

Ride around in the rain. That's what you need to do, William. She's not a sunny weather girl. She's the sort that will cuddle up when the elements are against you. She likes the gloomy places, when the are lights glimmer on the wet streets, and when the policeman has his rubber coat buttoned tight around the neck.

Just riding around in the rain. That's what she's up to, brother. Try it. Let her know you have your dark moments. That often it rains real rain for you, and not daffodils. Give her a dose of the blues, and maybe it'll work.

Some people think a man who is very pleasant hasn't a serious side. There are girls who imagine that the man who always comes up smiling is a light creature. Success may knock at your door when you are a sunny fellow. But will the right girl step in when you open that door? Maybe not. Success and the right girl aren't always in tune.

Miss Brunot

There are the heavier, denser sort of maidens who want calamity in their wake. Who enjoy the gray days. Who like the rain tapping, tapping at the window.

And if you love one of these, William, just take her riding around in the rain.

PUZZLED ABOUT MAN

Dear Miss Brunot:

My problem is a fellow of 27, and I am 19. I have only been with this fellow three times, to be exact, but the first two times he was just quiet and reserved, but here is what I can't solve: We were together the other night, and he began to neck. At first I refused and asked him if he didn't lose respect for a girl after he had necked with her, and he said he did not. That is, if she cared for him, and he cared for her.

This was the first time I had been with him in seven months, although we had walked to town together. I have liked this fellow for nearly two years, although my interest had sort of waned when he popped up again.

I am not bad looking and am considered a good scout. Yet I get very shy and won't speak to fellows whom I have been with, if they are with a crowd of boys. How can I overcome this?

Getting back to this fellow, could you tell me if he cares for me? ESTHER.

IS NOT WISE

The fellow may care for you, Esther, and he may not. It is bad to neck promiscuously. Although it may turn out all right, it often doesn't. Someone is disappointed, especially if they are the one who has taken everything too seriously.

Will power overcomes bashfulness. There are times, sister, when a crowd of fellows are together when it is wise not to speak to the ones you know. Boys have a habit of congregating in prominent places, and it isn't always advisable to be seen lurking near where they are.

Young men have a habit of popping up again when a girl has almost forgotten them. Short of a case of "let them alone, and they'll come home" it is the wise girl who knows how to act when such events take place.

Dear Miss Brunot:

Please inform me through your Speak Up, Sister, column how I can belong to the Brothers and Sisters organization. My fellow belongs but I do not. O. S.

I fear your boy friend has been spoofing you. I have no such organization, other than through the letters the young people write to me. Mine is a column for the hungry-hearted, the young people who have some problem to solve, and whom I may be able to aid. I am always willing to help you when something worries you. Yet I have no organization. Speak Up, Sisters, is merely an invitation to you when you are in deep, and cannot swim to the shore alone.

PARENTS STRICT

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a girl 18, going on 19, and I am not allowed to go out anywhere. I have never been to a show or a party. I was at a dance one night, but mother and father were along. I wouldn't have been there if it had not been given for my brother's baseball team. But each time the young people danced, my parents kept telling me not to join in. I was a wall flower, that's certain.

My mother says dancing will spoil her rugs. I had a girl friend recently down at my house, and I was scolded for it. They say I've got to stay in until I'm 21. Everybody's no good in their eyes. And I'm disgusted. PITIFUL.

You are to be pitied, sister. A girl should be permitted her friends at your age. I am very much against the mother who would rather spoil her girl's life than her rugs.

Dancing is a healthful pastime, and all young people should be allowed to enjoy such a pleasure.

Parents such as you have are difficult to alter. They are so set in their ways. Evidently they either suffer from bitter disillusionment or lack of knowing what's what. Why don't you get your brother to intercede for you? He seems to be allowed more freedom. Surely he must see how other girls are permitted to have some fun.

FAY KING SAYS MEETING AN EARLY LOVER IS HARMLESS AND JOLLY

I'M CONSUMED WITH CURIOSITY TO SEE HIM AGAIN!
I'LL NEVER LOVE ANYONE BUT YOU, HONEY!
NOR I - ANYONE BUT YOU, DARLING!
AND DO YOU REGRET THE OTHER GUY?
NO! - AND YOU REGRET THE OTHER GIRL?
FAY KING

By FAY KING.

Almost everyone can remember an early love affair that ended in just drifting apart.

It is only natural to remember and think of that one sometimes. If the opportunity presents itself in after years to meet again, one is consumed with a jolly curiosity to have another look at that one.

And if, as usually the case, these two are now married and happily settled in life, their mates have not the least reason for jealousy over this little visit.

The only reason they prefer to meet alone is that they could not laugh as heartily, and recall the past as freely with their present true loves along. Probably no other two could mean less to one another than these two do now!

-:- Correct Manners -:-

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

I am going to entertain for my mother and father's silver anniversary in the evening. The party will be very informal and will include about 50 guests. Nothing elaborate . . . nothing expensive.

1—What refreshments should I serve? I had planned vanilla and strawberry ice cream and little cup cakes . . . pink and white.

2—Will fancy paper plates be in keeping with the occasion?

3—How should my guests be served? I cannot have them around a table as I haven't the room.

4—Shall I have a wedding cake? Where should I have it? What should be its decorations?

5—Who cuts the cake, and when? F.

1—It would be good, too, to have slim, delicious sandwiches, for so many people prefer these to sweets. Also you might have some kind of sauce to serve with the ice cream. And be sure to have hot coffee.

2—It would be better to have china plates, if this will be convenient. If you haven't enough in your cupboard, you know that you can rent them from the caterer.

3—Plan to serve your guests in buffet fashion, having your table set with everything that will be necessary, and then having the guests help themselves. This buffet service is used in practically all large parties nowadays, and it deserves its popularity.

4—It would be charming to have a wedding cake, if you wish. For decoration I suggest the two years 1908-1934—in silver letters on the cake. For the top decoration you may have flowers placed in a vase sunk in the cake, either real flowers or flowers made of spun sugar.

This cake would make a lovely central decoration for your buffet table, or it might be at one end of the table, ready to be cut.

5—Your mother cuts the cake, as she did her original wedding cake. The cake is usually cut when the dessert is served, and is served as part of the dessert-service.

Marriage Announcement

Dear Mrs. Beckman:

How should a marriage announcement be worded for a couple . . . both having been married before? (Widow and widower.)

We wish a very simple form . . . though appropriate. S.

The announcement of the marriage of a young widow may be the same as that for her first marriage:

Mr. and Mrs. William Neals Allen
have the honour
of announcing
the marriage of their daughter
Helena Allen Jones
to
Mr. George Gorham Clark
on Tuesday, the first of August
Nineteen hundred
and thirty-four
Chicago, Illinois

But the announcement of the marriage of a widow of matured years may read:

Mrs. Helena Allen Jones
and
Mr. George Gorham Clark
have the honour of
announcing their marriage
on Tuesday, the first of August
Nineteen hundred
and thirty-four
Chicago, Illinois

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Given in Marriage »«

A Sequel to Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Chinese Make Desperate Attack on Hugh

As the call "Lee Chow" in the weird high voice of the Chinese came to us across the woodland glade, Hugh Grantland's hand gripped my wrist, and he bent his head close to my ear as he rapidly muttered a question in the noiseless fashion he knows so well how to employ.

"Veritgen says you can mimic any voice, reproduce any sound. Can you?"

It was no time for false modesty. I knew that something vital, in his estimation at least, hung upon my answer.

"Within reason, yes."

MIMICS LEE CHOW

"Then concentrate your memory upon Lee Chow's voice, and then listen carefully to these words I am speaking to you. Call them out in Lee Chow's voice when you have memorized them perfectly. If this Chinese answers, I shall tell you what else to say. Luckily I have enough of the patter, I think. Ready?"

"Yes."

Slowly he uttered five syllables in what I knew to be one of the many Chinese dialects.

"Say them over again, twice," I whispered.

He complied, while once again the call came from the lips of the Chinese across the way:

"Lee Chow! Lee Chow!"

When Hugh had finished I threw back my head, with a little prayer that I might not fail, and sent out the syllables he had taught me in a voice that startled even myself, so like it was to that of Lee Chow. It was merely a parrot-like trick, I reminded myself scornfully, but I was conscious of a certain pride in it when the Chinese across the glade turned his face towards the spot where we were crouching, and voiced what was evidently a query.

"Say this," Hugh ordered, and this time repeated the syllables three times without my urging.

Again I sent an imitation of Lee Chow's voice across the glade, and when I turned again the underbrush was just closing behind Jim and the two small boys.

"He's going to put them in a safe place only a few feet away, and then come back," he said. "Will you please get back a foot or two behind these bushes, where you cannot be seen but yet can hear me. But please make not outcry, whatever you see or hear. Only be ready to speak again in Lee Chow's voice if I need you. Ah! Jim, stand ready, as I told you."

CHINESE APPROACH

Jim ranged himself in a line with Hugh, but a pace or two away. I choked back an exclamation as I caught sight of the first Chinese slowly walking across the glade towards us, and then saw that the leaves of the underbrush, where I had seen the stealthy movement before, was again agitated. If my eyes did not deceive me, the movement was also coming in our direction.

I said as much to Hugh, as I crowded back behind the bushes, but he answered only with a perfunctory nod, and I long sheltered with the abashed feeling that I was now only an inconsequential spectator at a drama for which I felt the curtain had just risen.

The Chinese walked slowly but steadily toward the spot where we were hidden, and when he was within a few feet of the brush, he stopped and uttered a single monosyllable.

Hugh turned his face toward the place where I was peering through the bushes and sounded a monosyllable thrice in his noiseless fashion.

Thrusting my face through the bushes, I repeated the monosyllable in Lee Chow's voice, and then cowered back, just in time, as the Chinese came forward into the opening which Jim and Hugh made by pulling aside the bushes.

He came unsuspecting, but he soon knew his mistake, as Hugh and Jim fell upon him with a quiet effectiveness that had him gagged and trussed before he fairly knew what was happening to him. When he was deposited, not urgently, in the bushes safely out of sight, Hugh spoke to me again.

ATTACKS HUGH

"Call this!" he said, and sounded four more syllables. I guessed that the first call had been a command from the second Chinese to remain where he was. At any rate, I no sooner had sounded the second call in the voice of Lee Chow than the lone Oriental left on the opposite side of the glade began walking toward us.

The first Chinese had been short and somewhat squat, and had moved deliberately, but the second was as tall as Jim, and although he did not measure up either to Hugh's height or his broad shoulders, one could see that there were powerful muscles concealed underneath his makeshift clothing, part Oriental, part Occidental.

Hugh and Jim held the bushes apart as he neared us, but even as he took his first step through the aperture, the gagged and bound Chinese came rolling through the underbrush, at what physical torture from the thorns I could only shiveringly imagine, and his comrade, tensing his muscles, flung himself tigerishly at Hugh.

(To Be Continued.)

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GYPSYING WITHOUT RAGGLE-TAGGLE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IF YOUR summer holiday includes a bit of cross country driving in the family roadster, clothes that are snappy enough to command respect and comfortable enough to bear up under 300 miles a day traveling may be your present sartorial heart. And it is the ensemble that comes in detachable layers that will be the best friend in the long run. Early dawn and late eventide can be darn chilly, despite a nooning that will make your hair curl with the heat.

One should choose fabric that will not crush shabbily, in colors that can take road dust. Knitted yarns of any material are swell, and neutral blends of clear shades, such as striped black and white, blue and white or brown and white are successful color schemes.

Polo shirts made of acetate silk are cool to wear with jackets and skirts, and a great many can be tucked into one's luggage at a small price and little space. As a stop-over gown for the odd evening taken off to relieve the strain of driving, eyelet batiste will make a hit; it packs well and it is cool and festive in an inconspicuous manner. If a big shindig must be included during the drive, a swell toilette can be parcel-posted ahead more easily than packed along in the car.

Left above, a navy and white ensemble—men's shirting fabric frock in pencil stripes and double-breasted jacket in ultra-soft angora. A monogrammed pocket and braided string belt style the frock. Center, tobacco twine in a three-piece outfit with a cardigan blouse and a notched collar jacket. Right, a leaf green waffle weave jersey skirt, blouse, jacket and beret, processed to withstand floods or moths. There is a Byronic cut to the blouse and action pleats to the jacket. The coat is lightweight checkerboard weave white wool, cut raglan style.

Contract Bridge :: HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Our Friends, the Enemy

Some hands at the Bridge table so completely reveal their pattern in only a round or two of bidding that the correct eventual contract becomes crystal clear. Others, however, are more complex and require, in order that the full value of the cards be realized, not only the exchange of delicate inferences between partners, but perhaps even the kindly if unwitting aid of a hapless opponent. This was the case on the hand below, played at Duplicate, in which, had it not been for East's simple overcall, it is doubtful whether North and South could have reached the coveted goal of a well bid Grand Slam.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ — ♡ 10 5 ◇ A K Q 9 7 5 3 ♣ Q J 10 4	
♠ 9 6 4 2 ♡ K 8 7 3 ◇ J 2 ♣ 8 6 3	North / West / East / South	♠ A Q J 5 3 ♡ Q 6 4 ◇ 10 8 4 ♣ 9 7
	♠ K 10 8 7 ♡ A J 9 2 ◇ 6 ♣ A K 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇ (1)	1 ♠ (2)	2 ♡ (3)	Pass
3 ◇ (4)	Pass	4 ♣ (5)	Pass
4 ♠ (6)	Pass	4 N T (7)	Pass
6 ♣ (8)	Pass	7 ♣ (9)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A Pre-emptive bid of five diamonds would have shut out the Grand Slam at least and might have stopped the bidding of even a Small Slam.

2—East makes a sensible Overcall so that West will open spades in case South bids no-trump. He does not dream of the consequences that are to follow in the wake of his bid.

3—It would be distinctly bad for South to double for penalties.

4—In view of his partner's free response, North does not crowd the bidding.

5—Further disclosing the distribution.

6—Now North can show his void in spades. With South's second bid, the hand assumes Slam proportions.

7—South, too, is interested. His four- notrump bid is conventional, showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit, in this case clubs.

8—Having only one Ace, North bids for six at once.

8—South's hand is stronger than shown, and he knows that North has strong trump support, plus a long and strong diamond suit headed by the Ace (for otherwise North would have "signed off" with five clubs over four notrump). Since North has likewise shown his void (or the Ace) in spades, the bid of seven is justified.

A spade was opened, which Dummy trumped. Now North and South took 4 tricks in clubs, 1 in hearts and 7 in diamonds —13 in all, counting the first.

It is interesting to observe that seven diamonds cannot be made, except against the Opening lead of a spade, as with diamonds as trump no place can be found to dispose of the losing heart in North's hand.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Shortness of Breath Sign of Trouble

While walking up the steps of the Capitol building the other day, a companion requested that I slacken my pace. He was short of breath and was having difficulty in climbing the steps. I questioned him about it. He replied that he had been a victim of shortness of breath for several years but never regarded it as a sympton of sufficient importance to carry to his physician.

Dr. Copeland

Unfortunately, this is the attitude taken by many sufferers from this disturbance. Abnormal shortness of breath, or "dyspnoea," as it is known medically, is not really a disease, but it is a sign of some disorder within the body. As a rule, it is associated with some disturbance of the heart, lungs or blood system.

The signs should never be ignored and warrants a visit to the physician. Occasionally, it is associated with vague pains around the heart and swelling of the ankles. When these additional symptons are present, delay in seeking medical advice is dangerous.

In what I have said, I do not mean to imply that shortness of breath always indicates some serious internal disorder. At times it may be a temporary condition which can be traced to highly emotional disturbances, fatigue, severe mental strain and worry.

Dyspnoea was commonly encountered during the World War. Many soldiers complained of shortness of breath and vague pains around the heart. This condition known as "soldiers' heart", was due to the severe strain under which those men were living.

As a rule there is difficulty in breathing after some exertion. There may be difficulty when starting to climb stairs, or when walking rapidly, or lifting heavy objects. At times, there may be trouble about the breathing while lying down. The victim may require two or three pillows to prop him up before he is able to sleep. This extreme degree of shortness of breath is called "orthopnoea" and is usually a sign of advanced damage to the heart.

Difficulty in breathing may be due too, to some nasal deformity or an obstruction in the nasal passages. Often the victim of dyspnoea avoids consulting a physician for fear he may be told he has heart disease. My advice to all sufferers from the symptoms is to consult with a physician and make every effort to determine the underlying cause.

Even if the shortness of breath is not marked, if you tire easily and quickly upon the slightest exertion, I advise that you seek medical advice. Early recognition of any disturbances of this sort is of the most importance. It is the only means of preventing severe damage to the heart and other vital organs. Promptness prevents serious complications.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Nothing like the good old daily scouring in the bathtub to freshen the complexion. The skin is an eliminating organ, needs scrubbing and scratching with a heavy brush to shake off dead scales that hinder it in the pursuit of its business affairs.

Water inside and out is a good beauty rule. Drink six glasses a day, soak in the tub for 15 minutes. Believe it or sneer at it, but 70 per cent of the human body is water and that's why it needs plenty for its well being.

If a mole shows signs of irritation, or starts suddenly to grow fast, see a medical man who deals in these matters. Ordinarily moles are harmless; now and then one develops into a malignant growth. Nothing dangerous, but it should have immediate attention.

When eyelids are flabby and wrinkled, make-up doesn't help. It calls attention to the havoc that has been going on throughout the years.

Tone the soft flesh by using an eye cream faithfully every night, placing the finger tip on the eyelid close to the nose, sweeping out to the temple, coming back under the eye. While the cream stays on, iron with an ice cube. Slap on bits of guaze that have been dipped in witch hazel.

In the morning bathe the eyes first with warm water, then with cold. This habit snakes off the sleepy seeds, makes eyes sparkle.

Prepare to get in the swim. It is the perfect exercise, melting fatty hills and shelves, developing inert muscles, bringing conditions to normal.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Composite Letters From a Columnist's Pals

Dear W.: The sun shines on me with a happy benevolence. I hear the far away murmur of an angels' choir as I go about my yawning . . . Life is again a bright ribbon which stretches from the cradle to the grave . . . You see I have located a headline which serves cocktails . . . But being an acolyte of idleness is a hard career. Loafing is the hardest task I know. Work excites me. I couldn't wander through life on a pass . . . It is a hot, dusty town that you have forsaken, peopled by sweaty puppets, who have decided they must make careers out of being bores . . . But the monotonous treadmill of my shabby insolence was speeded up by your data on that mirage city in the California hills. It was zippy and peppy and I relished the facts . . . Do more of them, pirate . . . I like your letters. They keep me awake. They're shots in the arm—literary black coffee.

Billy Rose's Music Hall is a roaring furnace of frivolity, an amazing storm cellar which seems to have clicked despite the heat wave . . . Jans and Whalen have gone fooff . . . Peter Arno is back romancing the Somerville lass at the Casino . . . She's too popular . . . The Jules Albertis (Jerry Joyce), who are being heir-conditioned, do not anticipate their joy until December . . . The Club Addison in Long Branch is the gayest spot, a swell show starring Brady and Barron and Dan Healey's entire Ha Ha Club show . . . Too bad you weren't here to see your favorite hero, Hubbell, strike out Ruth and the others . . . Warneke blew up and lost the game . . . If you didn't see it, the Merry Go Round editors reported that Mr. Borah is a daily reader of your drool.

Remember Pat Flaherty, ex-Giant pitcher? He's out there on the MGM lot in "Death on the Diamond" as technical director . . . Teddy Joyce is a riot in England . . . The Yacht Club Boys miss you, too.

The mosquitoes in Jersey are are big as bluebirds this year. Why? Because the lawmakers voted themselves a raise, which did away with appropriations for mosquitoe extermination . . . Amos 'n' Andy's first movie, supposed to be so dull, actually grossed $1,900,000, and they got $800,000 for their percentage . . . Imagine the joy of a kiddie picture producer who discovered he had a couple of them made nearly two years ago, starring Shirley Temple! They're being booked everywhere—a gold mine . . . Ann Lester and her husband have done a Lupe-Weissmuller.

Almost any passably good-looking young man will be greeted with cheers and enthusiasm as well as the minimum rate—at most steamship companies that run cruises . . . The girls usually outnumber the boys six to one, and how to keep the girls amused on board is getting to be a problem . . . They are saying that Margaret Sullavan, the Jed Harris heart at the time—helped finance "The Lake," which starred Hepburn . . . John Balderston has done a sequel to be named "Dracula's Daughter" for the screen . . . The best line in Irving Berlin's "I Never Had a Chance" is "I could reach your lips, but I could never reach your heart" . . . Henry Kornblum has bought some theaters . . . He once was a millionaire . . . Too bad. Before Al Lackey sailed for London he told the boys in Lindy's he was going over to tell Sophie Tucker he'd take her back, if she'd quit show business and give him a home.

George White read the book on the show he planned and then tore it up . . . Looks like no show this year . . . Frank Doelger, husband of Edna Leedom, settled a suit brought by the attorney against Edna by the ex-Mrs. Chick Endor for alienation of something or other . . . Meta Carlyle, the show girl, is sorta that way about a printing official . . . Martin Mooney is readying an action against Columbia Films because of Mooney's picture title, "Special Agent" which is a saga about the dep't of justice.

You'd think the banks would get hep to a young forger's confession on why it was so easy for him to copy signatures . . . He said he watched depositors as they used white blotters . . . new ones . . . A good way to discourage forgeries would be for banks to use only black blotters . . . Wonder how come nobody thought of this before?

With Maxie Rosenbloom also losing because of ankle trouble, the fighters nowadays seem to holler ankle instead of uncle . . . The best picture of the month is RKO's "Of Human Bondage"; the most tuneful song "I'm Satisfied," by Harry Barris; the best performance is Bette Davis in "Bondage"; and the saddest news is the way Paramount's stock keeps acting . . . I hear that David Selznick isn't so hopped up about producing "Pamela Thorndyke," the columnist flicker—says it has nothing much—for Joan Crawford, anyway . . . I hear MGM is reading J. Cannon's glorification of Johnny Broderick, the most exciting of the New York detectives . . . I checked on that certain lad. Veddy phoney.

Why don't you run a paragraph now and then about songs that should be enough reason to murder their writers? . . . "Nasty Man," frinstance, "Little Man" ("Yoooo've had a bizzzzy day-hay!") and other ga-ga . . . If you asked me, "The Goldwyn Girl" will soon mean what "Ziegfeld Girl" meant . . . I hear Hepburn is more civil to interviewers—that shows she is intelligent, after all . . . Of course, I appreciate how difficult it is some time to have to be nice to most of them . . . Be darned if I would when I didn't feel in the mood . . . Mencken is now writing for New York readers—which is about time . . . What's all this excitement about the Dionne quintuplets? Have people already forgotten the Floradora Sextette? . . . Olin says, Why worry about life? It's only temporary.

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HOT » News About Screen Stars » FROM » The Movie Studios of » HOLLYWOOD

Romance and Duty

Marion Davies as Gail Loveless, Civil War spy in "Operator 13," in which the paths of romance and duty cross. This film, which recently had a record first run downtown, will come to the Sheridan Square Friday.

Strike Holds Foster in Tahiti

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—Hellot San Francisco's maritime walkout, I am sure, is not concerned in the least about one of Hollywood's stars now stranded in Papeete, Tahiti, far from the Bay City's shores. The star is Norman Foster, under contract to Fox, who, until frantic cables reached him, felt quite happy about his vacation.

Sol. M. Wurtzel, producing at the Fox Studios, is most anxious to have Norman arrive in Hollywood for the lead in "365 Nights in Hollywood" (pardon me while I forget modesty for a moment and admit I wrote it). Bill Conselman and Henry Johnson have completed the script, Director George Marshall is waiting, and ditto for Alice Faye, Jack Durant and Frank Mitchell.

Norman is anxious to leave Papeete, but San Francisco's dock strike has kept boats from arriving at the mid-Pacific island. In other words, Norman is very much stranded at the moment — and may miss the part.

It probably doesn't mean a thing to you (or me either, for that matter), but somebody sent Bing Crosby an owl. He calls it a Scotch owl. When Dick Arlen asked why, Bing replied:

"Because it doesn't give a hoot!"

* * *

Wanderings Around Hollywood . . . Funniest upset of the week was when Rena Bortage was tangoing with her brother-in-law, Lew, at Arrowhead Springs—and they danced splash into the swimming pool! . . . Ray Lisner, an assistant director at RKO, has a habit of writing poetry and submitting it to the various magazines. The other day he sent some bits of verse written on the reverse side of a studio budget sheet. He received this answer from the publishers:

"Excellent! Budget sheet is the funniest thing we've had in years!"

Sally Haines tossed off a natty bon voyage party for Adele Lacy, who is steamboating it to Japan for a spell . . . Betcha didn't know Sharon Lynne (Mrs. Barney Glazier) has been singing over the radio under another monicker . . . It required courage to throw away his first directorial chance, but Ray McCarey, young megaphonist, balked at the idea of making the next Laurel and Hardy feature comedy, "Babes in Toyland." He finally walked out after differences over the story.

* * *

Under a gossipy sun-shade . . . It would be swell if Bob Woolsey went in the wrecking business . . . George Mecker's been signed for a role in "The Richest Girl in the World" with Miriam Hopkins at R-K-O.

* * *

Some Blvd odds and ends . . . Lupe Velez has suddenly become one of the really smart dressers of the film colony . . . A salute to Eddie Martin for his verra grand story about the late Alec B. Francis . . . Jean Parker has been boosted to stellar rating by M-G-M with "Have a Heart" . . . Frank Melton, the boy who is putting Pineapple, Ala., on the map (Boy, page Rand, McNally) has finally felt the sting of Cupid arrows—and the gal's name is Gaye Mynatt, a dimpled Italian blonde . . . The Morgans (Alma and Frank) gave a nifty soiree in honor of Claudia Morgan, Ralph's dotter, who is about to march altar-ward, and now Frank's neck is sore from nodding to so many guests.

* * *

A nice talent scout tipped the Fox studio that Frances Carlon, an eastern stage actress, was just the thing for the movie business . . . and choo-choosing, I did she burst right into the thickest of the movie battles. A test was made—for a dramatic role in "The State vs. Elinor Norton"—and not only did Frances capture the role, but she was also surprised with a long term ticket.

Gossip chasing . . . Director John Ford didn't crave Stepin Petchit's so-called "Harlem Haircut," so marched the deeply-sunburned gent right over to the studio barber shop and had his head shaved! . . . What's this about Max Baer seein' so much of Mary Kirk Brown? . . . It doesn't make much difference, but Sir Guy Standing has just discovered that he once yacht-raced Cornelius Shields, Mrs. Gary Cooper's uncle.

Saluting the Navy

Gloria Stuart has the leading feminine role in "Here Comes the Navy," photoplay that co-features James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. It will be the next picture in the Stanley, where it will have a Friday opening.

Miss Todd Cashier

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—Several persons were certain they saw Thelma Todd sitting behind the cashier's desk at a beach cafe on the road to Malibu. Waiters informed them the girl's name was Miss Lloyd, but the customers scented a mystery.

They recognized the blonde all right. It was Miss Todd and thereby hangs the story of a nice gesture.

The cafe, one of the swank new sidewalk variety, is a partnership affair between Roland West, one-time United Artists producer, and Miss Todd and various employes of the place.

Thelma's interest is listed under the name of Allison Lloyd.

West once coined that new screen name for her when she went to work for him in a picture.

The cashier and the manager of the cafe are newly married. They have different hours and, in their whole married life, have been able to go out together only a few times. On the manager's day off, to give the honeymooners a thrill, Miss Todd volunteered to substitute for the cashier.

She didn't do badly, either. The till was only 34 cents off at the end of the day. And that was in sales tax.

FILMLAND

JOE E. BROWN
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
—ALSO—
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
Jean Parker, Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis
Also—"THE WHIRLPOOL"
EARL CARROLL'S
"Murder at the Vanities"
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
"Wharf Angel"
Tomorrow & Wed. "BEDSIDE"
"Beauty For Sale"

MUSIC

LAWN CONCERT
HOTEL SCHENLEY

For the first Sunday night concert at Schenley Lawn there was a good crowd last night. The blue law insists on excellent music for such programs, and so Victor Saudek remained within the scope of classics for this concert.

Mr. Lissfelt

There was a symphony of Haydn, the Weber waltz, "Invitation to Dance," and the most popular Wagnerian orchestral music, "Prelude to Lohengrin"—third act—"Prize Song From Meistersinger," and the "Ride of the Walkyries."

Sarah Core, dramatic soprano, was sololist, and sang "Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" and "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser." The orchestra seemed exceptionally good and Miss Core's rich voice rang out vibrantly. Her second air was more musically sung and was more spirited.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Business Sign No Longer Carries 'Mrs. Gable'

By LLOYD PANTAGES

By LLOYD PANTAGES

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—The following is none of our business but nevertheless we carry on. Even my very best detective work failed to help me solve the mystery of why the former Mrs. Clark Gable, after many years of having her ex-marital name tagged on the end of her voice and diction school sign, has painted out the Gable and is now just plain Josephine Dillon. Maybe two Mrs. Gables were too much for Clark.

Joe E. Brown was really responsible for Maxine Doyle crashing the cinema, since he planted the acting bug in her bonnet when he used her as his stooge in a personal appearance act while in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Francis Lederer's piercing black eyes will be set off magnificently in "Pursuit of Happiness," seeing as how all the other members of the cast, including the director, have limpid orbs of blue. Fan adoration reached a new high when a young French boy, Louis Renaud, on a wager, hitch-hiked 4,000 miles from Montreal to Hollywood just to see his favorite, Dick Powell. By the time he reached his goal, because part of the wager was not to take either money or food along, he looked vaguely like your old family skeleton, and swooned in an emaciated condition right into Mr. Powell's arms. Mr. Powell, being a Boy Scout, supplied enough groceries to refresh his frame.

* * *

Collections of the famous: Lyle Talbot being a Blackstone at heart, collects every kind of a magic trick he can lay his paws on. Ralph Bellamy boasts the weirdest collection of music boxes ever to be found. Johnny Mack Brown gathers any kind of an antique. Phillips Holmes revolvers. Fay Wray jade Buddhas, and Gene Raymond etchings. While on the other finger we have Doris Lloyd, who has kept all the theater programs of successful plays in which she appeared in the West End theaters of London. Walter Lang keeps all the copies of Life and Judge containing his drawings. Joseph Cawthorn owns a letter from the late Woodrow Wilson. Mischa Auer treasures a medal carried by his grandpappy, Leopold Auer, and Carlysle Moore, Jr., has all the original manuscripts written by his late playwright father, Carlysle Moore.

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'Limberlost' Cast Completed

Monogram has completed casting on "The Girl of the Limberlost" and has signed Marion Marsh to play the title role in the famous Gene Stratton Porter story. The complete cast includes Ralph Morgan, in the male lead; Louis Dresser, as the mother; Eddie Nugent, Henry Walthal, Helen Jerome Eddy, Betty Blythe, Barbara Bedford, Gigi Parrish, Robert Ellis and 8-year-old Tommy Bupp.

Reply Made Correctly

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—Hollywood is smiling at a distinctively Hollywood type of story.

When it was rumored that Janet Gaynor and her former husband, Lydell Peck, were the parents of a 3-year-old child, the studio issued an official denial, then decided that Miss Gaynor, herself, should make some statement.

Fearing to upset the star, who was in the middle of a picture, executives went into a huddle to work this out themselves. Discussion went back and forth until it was finally decided for Janet to say:

"It isn't true, but I would be very happy if it were."

The statement was sent down from the front office and finally came to the attention of someone who is very close to Miss Gaynor. This person read it and started to smile.

"How come?" it was demanded.

"Oh, nothing," replied the person, "only those were the very words Janet said to me when I talked to her about it several days ago."

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
UNITED ARTISTS
NOW!
"KISS & MAKE UP"
—ALSO—
LAUREL & HARDY in "Oliver the 8th"
STARTS FRIDAY—ON STAGE
VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA
Seven — "OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT — "MERRY FRINKS" —also— "10-Day Princess"
AMBRIDGE — "MERRY FRINKS" —also— "Glamour"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT — GUY LOMBARDO Score & Also "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
PLAZA — "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" —also— "Riding Fool"
ETNA — EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the Vanities" with Jack Oakie, Victor McLaglen, Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
KENYON — "GAMBLING LADY" —also— "Two Alone"
SCHENLEY — JOAN CRAWFORD "Sadie McKee"
ROWLAND — "MYSTERY OF MR. X" —also— "Sing and Like It"
SO. HILLS — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
MANOR — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
ARSENAL — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
BELMAR — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
RITZ — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street — "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" —also— "Two Alone"

THEATER CLOCK

STANLEY—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis in film, "Circus Clown." Daily at 11:16 a. m., 1:09, 3:02, 4:55, 6:48, 8:41 and 10:34 p. m.

PENN: Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Kiss and Make Up." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:26, 4:21, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:18 p. m.

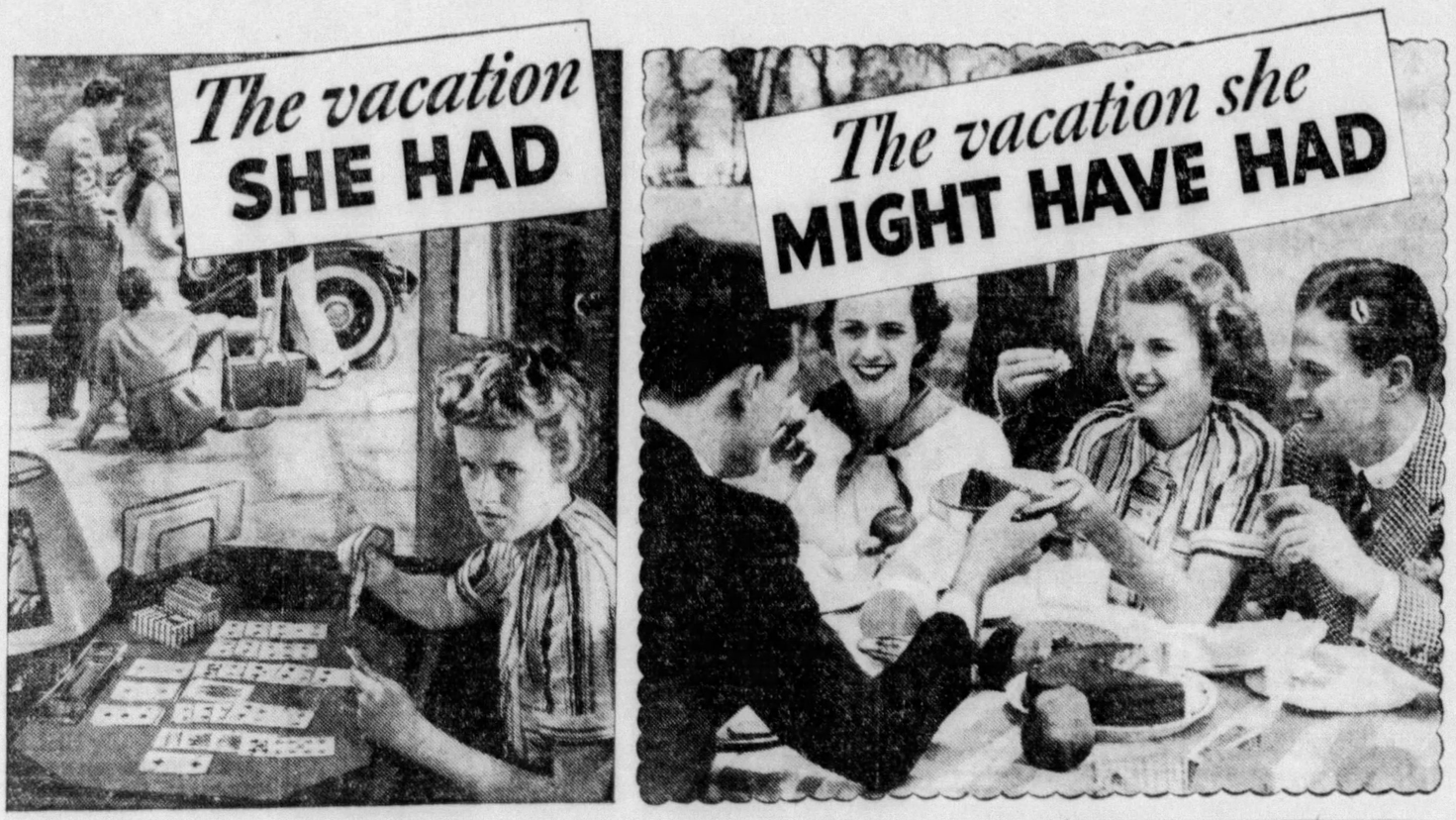
REGENT: Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee in film, "The Merry Frinks." Also Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in film, "Thirty-Day Princess." Daily at 12:00, 1:13, 3:51, 6:29 and 9:17 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Daily at 12:40, 2:37, 4:34, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:16 p. m.

WARNER: Jack Haley, Mary Boland in film, "Here Comes the Groom." Also Jack Holt, Jean Arthur in film, "The Whirlpool." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24 p. m.

FAMILY: Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in film, "Now I'll Tell." Daily at 12:12, 1:55, 3:38, 5:21, 7:04, 8:47 and 10:30 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Carole Lombard, Bing Crosby in film, "We're Not Dressing." Also Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell in film, "Wharf Angel." Daily at 12:00, 3:00, 5:50 and 9:15 p. m.



ANNE cried as she came back from her two weeks at the shore.

She had looked forward all year to making new friends, having gay times, perhaps—who knows?—meeting "the man." But she hadn't. Everybody left her politely alone.

"They're just selfish and mean," she thought as she watched the other young folks go off on parties and picnics. But they weren't. Anne, for all her good looks, didn't measure up in an important particular. Other people couldn't help but notice a most unpleasant offense—*perspiration odor in underthings.*

A pity—Anne could have made herself dainty—adorable—the center of all the fun. It's the easiest thing in the world to avoid offending. Just Lux lingerie after *each* wearing. Dainty girls always do this. Why are there *any* girls who don't?

We don't notice perspiration odor in our own lingerie. Other people do—so quickly! When Lux takes it away completely, it's foolish ever to take a chance. Protect *your* popularity and charm. Use Lux *every* day.

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor—Protect daintiness this easy way

1. Lux underthings after *each* wearing. Lux removes perspiration odor completely—saves colors and fabrics, keeps them like new! It takes only 4 minutes a day!

2. Avoid ordinary soaps with harmful alkali, and cake-soap rubbing. These tend to fade and streak colors, injure dainty fabrics. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

LUX —for underthings

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "CHANGE OF HEART"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE — George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS" Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" LEW AYRES in "LET'S BE RITZY"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — Bette Davis and Donald Woods in "FOG OVER FRISCO"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON — Joan Crawford in "SADIE McKEE"

CARRICK
MELROSE — John Barrymore in "TWENTIETH CENTURY" Barbara Stanwyck in "GAMBLING LADY"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye in "NOW I'LL TELL"
LIBERTY — Boris Karloff in "THE BLACK CAT" Sally Blane in "HALF A SINNER"
TRIANGLE — Adrienne Ames in "THE DEATH KISS" Ginger Rogers in "CHANCE AT HEAVEN" Bob Steele in "MYSTERY SQUADRON"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Ramon Novarro in "LAUGHING BOY" Nancy Carroll in "SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
ROXIAN — Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — Warner Baxter and Rosemary Ames in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Ken Maynard in "WHEELS OF DESTINY"
GARDEN — OTTO KRUGER in "THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" JOHN BARRYMORE in "20th CENTURY"
HARRIS-WM. PENN — "SING AND LIKE IT" Joan Muir in "AS THE EARTH TURNS"
HIPPODROME — Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Norma Shearer in "RIPTIDE"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS" Jean Parker in "TWO ALONE"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Dorothy Wilson in "EIGHT GIRLS IN A BOAT" Edw. G. Robinson in "TIGER SHARK"

All In A Day

By MARK SELLINGER

Eye Witness.

THE BIG CAR purred along the New Jersey highway. The night was warm, the road was clear, and the man behind the wheel was whistling contentedly. Upon one occasion, another car cut ahead within a warning signal, but Frank neither swore nor glared. So you can readily gather that the man was either in an extremely happy state of mind—or else in love.

Frank, as it happens, was both. He had a job, a sweetheart, and two hundred dollars in his pocket. And that would constitute happiness in any man's language.

The job consisted of wearing a uniform and taking orders from a fussy old couple who were convinced that they knew more about driving the family limousine than the family chauffeur. But it was a job, at least. And Frank was grateful for it.

The girl in the case was Gertie. She and Frank had been sweethearts for years. They would have been married long ago if Frank had been able to scrape together more than the required two bucks for the license.

There was only one bad feature in the entire affair. Gertie lived over in Jersey — and Frank's hours were long. Therefore, it was necessary to dash over to see her at all sorts of strange hours. For that purpose, he frequently borrowed his employer's car. Of which procedure, you may be sure, the fussy old gent knew nothing.

When he returned from his little trips, Frank brought the car back to the garage a block away from his rooming house, and with a few deft movements settled the matter of the speedometer. Discovery would have meant instant dismissal, so the man was extremely careful.

The two hundred dollars was another matter. It had taken Frank six long months to save that much out of his salary. It had meant many sacrifices, but it meant, too, that the dreams of the couple were coming true at last. Frank had drawn the money from the bank that day. It would take care of a month's rent for a West Side flat and the incidental expenses of the wedding.

He was thinking of those things as he drove along. He slowed down a trifle as he neared a small town a few miles from the Tunnel, but his mind wasn't completely on his driving. And that was how the accident occurred.

A man staggered out of a doorway, plainly the worse for having imbibed too freely. He stepped from the sidewalk, and Frank woke up in time to press his hand hard on the horn. But the drunk paid no attention. With a muttered oath, the chauffeur swung the wheel rapidly, and the car came to a sharp halt. It had barely touched the stew, but he lay in a motionless heap.

The man wasn't dead. It was doubtful if he was even hurt. He had simply chosen an inopportune spot to pass out. But none of these things did Frank the slightest bit of good. There would have to be a report on the accident. There would be discovery of the fact that he had used the car which was supposed to be reposing in the garage. And there would be the loss of his job.

His mind worked rapidly. The streets were deserted. He cast a quick glance around, but there was no one in sight. His first impulse was to rush away from the spot. Nobody would be the wiser, and he would save himself plenty of trouble. After all, there was no actual harm done. He stepped on the accelerator. At that moment another figure stepped out of the darkness. Frank hadn't seen him before, but there he was.

Frank hesitated for the briefest moment. If he were to beat it now, this other bird could put him on the spot for a hit-and-run affair. He couldn't have failed to notice the license number. Something had to be done—and done rapidly. At any moment, somebody else was liable to appear on the scene.

He made up his mind quickly. He beckoned to the newcomer.

"You," he motioned, "come on, get in. The drunk's not hurt."

The other man climbed into the car and the two sped away. A couple of miles outside the town, Frank slowed down again.

"Listen," he began. "It's kinda tough I hit that guy, see, but it wasn't my fault and I can't afford to have no trouble. What do you say we fix this up between us?"

He dug into his pocket and pulled out the few bills that constituted his entire bankroll. It was a definite wrench to hand them over to the stranger.

He held out the money and said sharply, "Look, you didn't get the numbers on the license plates, did you?"

The other man shook his head.

"Nope," he smiled. "I didn't see 'em."

"Okay." Frank handed over the bills. "You don't know nothing, you never saw nothing. That clear? Go on, you can get out here."

The man mumbled, "Thanks," and opened the door of the car.

Frank was no longer whistling when he reached the Tunnel. He was feeling pretty bitter about the whole business. Maybe he'd been a sap. That guy might double cross him at that. His money was gone, the wedding was off, and he wouldn't feel any security for the future for a long, long time.

The other man was grinning broadly as the big car drove off. He paused under a street lamp and examined the bills very carefully. Then he whistled softly and walked on.

"So far as I can make out," he muttered, "it's two hundred bucks. What a break! Now I can do a lotta things I've been aimin' to do for a long time.

"First thing tomorrow mornin' I'm goin' to get my glasses fixed. Since I broke 'em last week I ain't been able to see a foot in front of me." . . .

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Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

DIRECTOR "CHUCK" REISNER USED TO BE A PRO BOXER
(AT MANHATTAN)
GINGER AND FRED'S STEPSONS BORN ON JULY 16
WARNER BAXTER
STILL USES THE SAME OLD TIN MAKE-UP BOX AND THE SAME OLD LEATHER BAG THAT HE HAD WHEN HE GOT HIS FIRST "BREAK" PLAYING JUVENILE ROLES AT A DALLAS, TEXAS, THEATRE
GINGER ROGERS IS WRITING THE MUSIC, CREATING THE DANCES, AND DESIGNING THE COSTUMES AND SCENERY FOR A MUSICAL SHOW TO BE CALLED "THREE TO GET READY."

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PLAYS AND PLAYERS :-: By William J. Lewis

Saturday night was to have marked the tendency toward "threedom," which the Theater Guild also arranged to a Broadway opening about the middle of April, to find that had a bit on their hands. The closing-down plan had in a view a re-opening in the fall, but now it has been determined to go on with the play, a box office survey having prompted the decision that it has chances to continue throughout the summer. Three shows that were expected to close the previous Saturday night, "Nine Pens," "Roberta" and "Ah Wilderness," were still doing business at the same old stand when Monday rolled around.

* * *

Our Civic Playhouse group will get a night off tonight, and then will get back to the business of rehearsing the season up to where each tomorrow night. This one will be one for a two-night stand Tuesday and Wednesday in the Arnold School Theatre, the offering to be the first in America of Molnar's "The Lawyer."

* * *

Pitt Dorner of the movies is studying English with great determination and a desire to change herself from a comedienne into a dramatic actress. With that end in view she wants to get rid of a decided French accent. She probably can pick it up again anytime she wants to make a vaudeville tour, as she did recently.

* * *

W. C. Fields doesn't save up all his funny sayings for use in the movies. Recently, in connection with Pauline Lord, on the set of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," he was complaining about the trouble he was having with a cat.

"What model is it," inquired Miss Lord.

"It isn't a model at all," said the comedian, "it's a horrible example."

* * *

Hollywood hears the report that John Drew Barrymore will be there soon to make a picture based on the kidnaping of Mr. Parker, with his wife and son in the roles they actually played in events following the abduction.

* * *

S. N. Behrman, who already has had three plays produced by the Theater Guild, "Second Man," "Meteor" and "Biography," has turned another script over to that organization for production next season. "Rain From Heaven" is its title. The Guild plans to stage six plays that probably will include a musical version of "Porgy," with score by George Gershwin, book by "Porgy's" authors, Dubose and Dorothy Heyward, and lyrics by the latter and Ira Gershwin.

'The Gay Divorce' Before Cameras

The screen adaptation of the New York and London stage success, "The Gay Divorce," has gone into production at the RKO studios in Hollywood. Fred Astaire, who had the principal role on the stages of two continents, plays his original role in the film

Man o' War Gets Bid

By HARRISON CARROLL
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 16.—Man o' War, one of the greatest horses of all times, may come out of his retirement to play a role in Paramount's racing picture, "The Lemon Drop Kid."

Marshall Neilan, director of the film, wired Samuel Riddle, Kentucky turfman, to see if he will permit the all-time champion to be shipped across the country to Hollywood to act before a motion picture camera.

Man o' War, now 17 years old, will not have to do the actual racing scenes for the Damon Runyon story. Like any other star, he'll have a double to do the dangerous and difficult work. He'll be used only in the closeups.

The studio believes that many racing fans will be glad to see once more the horse that was never beaten but once, and that won a total of $249,465 in purses. They gauge his box office power by the fact that as many as 30,000 people a year go to see the horse in his stall at the Riddle stables in Louisville.

Since retiring from the track Man o' War has made a fortune for his present owner, who bought him in 1918 from August Belmont for the rumored sum of $5,000. The famous racer has sired many winners of more recent track annals. Mata Hari, American Flag and Crusader all have the blood of the champion coursing in their veins.

In case they win Mr. Riddle's consent the studio is prepared to bring Man o' War to Hollywood in a special car and with all possible safeguards against his injury or illness.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Returning

George Tyson will come from St. Louis this week to take up his duties as managing director of the new Harris Amusement Company house, the Alvin. Mr. Tyson formerly was here in theatrical executive and publicity capacities.

Your Theater and Mine

By KARL KRUG

GREEN ROOM GLEANINGS

The point to guard against in this drive for clean films is to see that it doesn't reach a state of fanaticism . . . The tragedy of the prohibition law should make that apparent . . . Unnecessary indecency and filth should be banned by all means, but a hard-hitting picture of life, even in its sordid side, is not always obscene . . . As was to be expected, many of the pictures on the banned list are doing a tremendous business . . . "The Life of Vergie Winters," for instance, outlawed for awhile by the Ohio censor board, is being held over in many theaters in that state. It's the old story . . . Tell the people they can't have a thing and nothing can keep them from having it . . . Many of the films on the list probably should be there, but where they can find things to object to in "Little Miss Marker" and "Stand Up and Cheer" is beyond me . . . If the screen becomes too insipid and Pollyanish you'll hear a terrific squawk . . . "Indecent" and "obscene" are two of the strongest words in the language and the vast majority of pictures don't go that far . . . It is to be hoped that a happy medium will be struck in the current crusade.

"First They Whisper," a drama by Harold Rosenblatt, a Pittsburgher, and A. Montague Ash, of the new playwrights' group in New York, will be given its world's premiere by the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse a little later in the season . . . When plans of the local civic thespians to bring Lenore Ulric here this summer fell through, Judith Anderson was booked instead . . . And the Playhouse is finding business up considerably over last season . . . The earnest and hard-working organization deserves the success it has met . . . Add things to look forward to: The glow worm ballet by the Gibson Girls in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" . . . The Shirley Temple film, "Baby Take a Bow," which will be seen in the Alvin when the Harrises get around to opening it, is the first picture to be held for three weeks in the Roxy, New York, since "Bad Girl" played there in August, 1931 . . . Jimmy Balmer has nearly 1,000 applications for usher jobs in the Alvin . . . Dorothy Dell took out a $10,000 insurance policy, carrying a double indemnity clause, just a few days before she was killed . . . According to my grapevine from the coast, Dick Powell is homesick—for a Pittsburgh girl!

Wonder if that sneak thief, who cleaned out the Benny Davis troupe in the Penn the other night, is the same one who played Raffles when the Duke Ellington unit appeared in the same playhouse a few weeks ago? . . . Working while the Davis act was giving its last show, the Jimmy Valentine collected $94 here, $17 here, $14 there and various and sundry sums and jewelry knicknacks 'round and about . . . Charlie Dierdorf of M-G-M's exploitation experts, has often been taken for Tully Marshall's twin brother . . . Perhaps John Gilbert's temperature isn't what the feminine half of screen audiences used to think it . . . A laconic note from Columbia's publicity department says the former great heart-thumper wears woolen socks all year 'round . . . Downtown theater managers report trade is up 2 to 5 per cent over a year ago . . . Automobiles from 14 states were counted in the Kennywood parking lots on a recent "big" day . . . There were four from as far away as New Mexico . . . Through a deal closed here, the local First Division exchange will distribute Majestic's entire output of 1934-35 pictures in the Pittsburgh territory . . . Joe Skirball, formerly with Majestic, has been made First Division's general manager in this district.

When she finishes "The Little Minister," Katherine Hepburn is to star in "The Gorgeous Hussy" . . . Or, do you think they'll keep that title? . . . W. C. Fields is playing safe . . . His new one will be called "The Old Spinning Wheel" instead of "Back Porch" . . . If you have a colonel's commission from Kentucky, don't get too cocky about it . . . Texas is contemplating making a play for the limelight by giving away general's titles . . . Despite the shift of the Penn to the stockholders, Mike Cullen, now on vacation, will return as manager . . . With the shift of Col. Harry Long as local division manager to the Cleveland territory, the Penn comes under the supervision of W. A. Finney, who will retain his headquarters in Columbus . . . Those "Cocktail Interpretation" drawings by S. Tilden Stern, Warner art director, which went on exhibition in Wunderly's today, range from "Pink Lady" to "Golden Fizz" . . . That picture which Pittsburgh's little Jackie Heller will make with Ben Bernie is titled "One Night Stand."

The "extra" girl twists the old yes-man gag to make it read like this: "Hollywood is the place where an aye for an aye is the best policy."

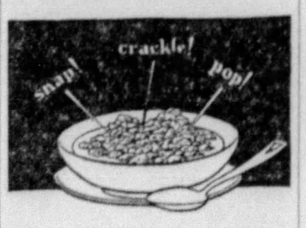
Studio Holds Eight Runyon Tales

Another Damon Runyon story, the eighth to be acquired by the company during the past several months, is held under option by Paramount today.

It is "Maybe a Queen."

Other Runyon stories owned or held by Paramount are "Little Miss Marker," recently released; "The Lemon-Drop Kid," soon to be filmed with Lee Tracy or Jack Oakie featured, and "Broadway Financier," "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," "Dark Dolores" and "Hold Em Yale."

THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

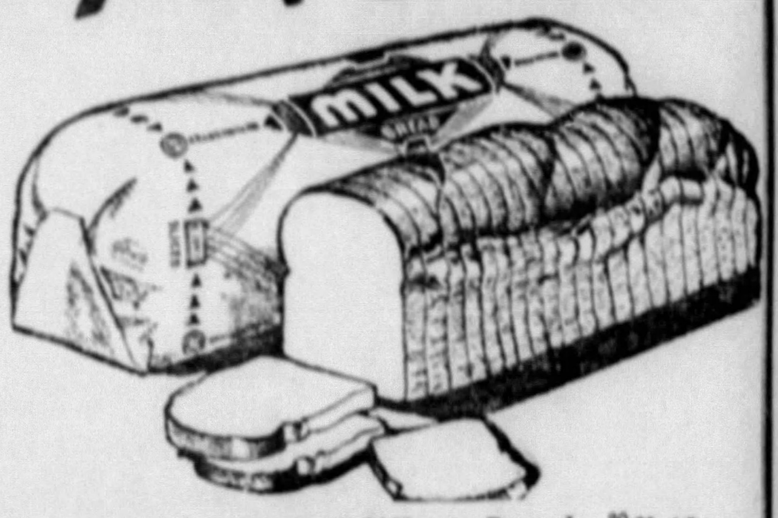


POUR on milk or cream. Then listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Their "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" tells a story of delicious crispness.

You'll love their flavor. Great for breakfast or lunch. Ideal for the children's supper. Light and easy to digest. Ready-to-eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!— get hungry

OVEN FRESH BREAD
Every Day at
A&P Food Stores



At no grocery store, will you find a greater variety of fresh bread from which to make your daily selection than at the A&P Store in your neighborhood. A&P has a loaf to suit every taste, and every occasion — breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper. A&P bread is "Baked today—Sold today." Try the various loaves baked by A&P, there is among them one loaf that will surely please your taste and that of your family—and remember, beside the oven freshness and very best quality you also save money. Buy a loaf today.

Whole Milk Bread	Made with Rich Whole Milk	24-oz loaf 10c	Cracked Wheat Bread	A Delicious Nut-Like Flavor	20-oz loaf 10c
Raisin Bread	Plain or Iced — Chockful of Seedless Raisins	16-oz loaf 9c	Home Maid Bread	A Popular Loaf for Large Families	24-oz loaf 10c
Rye Bread	With or Without Caraway Seeds	16-oz loaf 7c	Dairy Maid Bread	A Twin Loaf with a Rich Flavor	24-oz loaf 10c
Sliced Rye Bread	Ready to Serve Without Waste—Without Caraway	21-oz loaf 10c	Hearth Bread	A Big Round Loaf Baked on the Hearth	24-oz loaf 10c
Vienna Bread	With or Without Poppy Seeds	16-oz loaf 7c	Family Loaf	A Large Old Fashioned Loaf	24-oz loaf 10c
Whole Wheat Bread	Made from 100% Whole Wheat Flour	16-oz loaf 8c	Sliced Bread	No Waste—No Crumbs—Economical	16-oz loaf 6c
Wheat Bread	With Raisins — A Blend of Whole Wheat and White Flour	16-oz loaf 8c	Barbecue Buns	Parker House Rolls, package 10c	package of six 6c

CIGARETTES 2 pkgs 19c
Wings, Paul Jones or Twenty Grand

Gum Drops	2 lbs	25c
Encore Spaghetti	4 cans	25c
Calumet	Baking Powder ½-lb can	15c
Grape Nuts	pkg	16c

BLUE RIBBON MALT can 49c

Rajah Mustard — Adds a Spicy Flavor to Your Favorite Cold Cut — qt jar 15c, 9-oz jars, 2 for 15c

Libby's Pears — Large Halves in Delicious Syrup — 2 lge cans 35c

Kraft's Cheese — All Varieties Except Old English and Roquefort — 5-oz jar 15c

Ajax Soap — The Economical Laundry Soap — 10 large bars 33c

Salada Tea — Brown Label — Black or Mixed—Red Label—¼-lb pkg 23c — ¼-lb pkg 15c

A&P White Corn 2 cans 19c — For Tasty Side Dishes

Puffed Rice — An Ideal Summer Cereal — pkg 12c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Lamb Chops — Genuine 1934 Spring Lamb	Shoulder Cuts	lb 21c; Rib Cuts, lb 31c
Stewing Lamb — Tender Meaty Cuts	2 lbs	25c
Sugar Cured Bacon — Swift's Oriole Brand		lb 21c, Any Size Piece
Frankfurters — Denholm's Club Style		lb 15c

COMBINATION SALE
1 Glass Cup and Saucer
1 Pound Luncheon Meat
both for 33c
Choice, Braunschweiger, Pimento, French or Luncheon Loaf

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hiley Belle Peaches	Luscious Freestone Variety	4 lbs 25c
New Apples	Good Cookers	lb 5c
Juicy Lemons	Size 360 — For Thirst Quenching Beverages	doz 25c
Carrots	From Ohio — Serve Them Frequently for Health	bunch 5c
Iceberg Lettuce	The Ideal Salad Foundation	2 medium heads 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

Junior BIRDMEN of AMERICA

A NEW NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION OF BOYS & GIRLS

Sponsored by WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Here is a chance for young America to spread its wings.

Fired with the spirit of patriotism and air adventure, every youth in the land—boy and girl alike—will be eager to affiliate with this nation-wide American organization and participate in the instruction and fun which it will provide for its members.

Junior Birdmen of America will be a permanent national body of air-minded boys and girls. The aim of the organization is to aid young Americans, many ofwhom are already interested in aviation, to continue with that interest, and enjoy its fascinating romance.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will conduct the Birdmen of America units for boys and girls in this territory.

The Sun-Telegraph will publish a daily column devoted to the organization, giving full information about model plain building and competitions, trips to airports and airplane factories, popular pilot polls, annual banquets and many other diversified air activities for boys and girls. Stories about famed air aces will be published, together with a calendar of aviation history and a dictionary of aviation terms, printed in serial form. From fledgling to ace, there will be amusement and instruction, information and fun.

If YOU want to become a member of this new, national, patriotic organization, you may learn the details by reading the story published elsewhere today in this paper. Now is YOUR time to join the Junior Birdmen of America.

Boys and Girls Join Now!

Every boy and girl between the ages of 10 and 21 inclusive is eligible to join the Junior Birdmen of America. A comprehensive news article is printed elsewhere in this paper, with an accompanying membership coupon. Read the story, fill out the coupon, and send it to the local director—"Junior Birdmen," Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

MEAT INDUSTRY SHOWS GAIN OVER 1933

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Due principally to larger cattle marketings, meat production in the United States for the first six months of 1934 was 4 per cent higher than the corresponding figure for 1933 and 6 per cent over the half-year average for the last five years, it was announced by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

The analysis was based on Department of Agriculture figures on the number of animals dressed under federal inspection.

Drought conditions in the Midwest, and inauguration of the government's emergency cattle buying program, were held largely responsible for increased cattle marketings. Production of both pork and lamb dropped under last year's figures for the half-year.

BEEF OUTPUT JUMPS

Federally inspected beef production in the first six months of 1934 jumped to approximately 2,500,000,000 pounds—a gain of 21 per cent over the same period of last year.

Despite this increase, the analysis shows, prices of all grades of cattle have risen steadily since January, except for a drop which accompanied increased receipts at the height of the drought in May.

Choice and prime steers, it was found, closed the six-month period 50 per cent higher than their January 1 prices, while low-grade steers held their own.

Federally inspected veal production for the six months shot up to the neighborhood of 314,000,000 pounds, 34 per cent over 1933 figures and an all-time record for a similar period. Slightly lower calf prices have been the result of this large supply.

PORK DECLINES

A decline of about 8 per cent under 1933 volume was noted in federally inspected production of pork meats, which totaled about 2,850,000,000 pounds for the six months just ended. This also was well below the five-year average.

At the end of June, the packers' report shows, hog prices were higher than at any time since last October. In three weeks ending June 23 the average weekly market price of hogs in Chicago increased from $3.33 per hundredweight, alive, to $4.71.

Federally inspected lamb and mutton production for the first six months of 1934 approximated 295,000,000 pounds, or 11 per cent below comparable figures. Despite a price decline in May, lamb prices at the end of June were the highest for that date in four years.

Exports of pork in the first half of 1934 experienced a gain of 13 per cent over 1933, the analysis shows, but remained 36 per cent under the five-year average. Lard shipments for the six months were 9 per cent under 1933 and 19 per cent below the five-year average.

STOCKS RISE

A gain of only 6,000,000 pounds in stocks of pork meats during June was found to be in striking contrast with last June's increase of 90,000,000 pounds in storage, or the decline of 72,000,000 pounds in June, 1932.

Stocks of pork on hand July 1 were about 15 per cent under last year's figures and 14 per cent under the five-year average, while lard stocks on hand July 1 were about 6 per cent over the 1933 volume.

Packers' payments for livestock in the first six months of 1934 were estimated to have been $545,000,000, a gain of $70,000,000 over last year, principally due to larger payments for cattle. Processing taxes on hogs, estimated by the institute at $110,000,000, were incurred during the first half of this year.

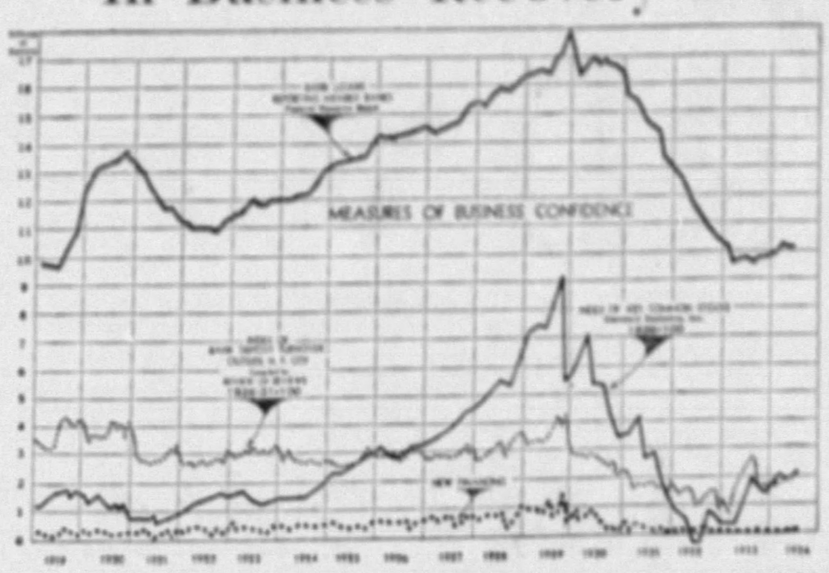
CANDY WOMAN'S DEATH PROBED

Coroner William J. McGregor today was to determine if a cut received on the arm of Mrs. Mina Vida, 49, candy store operator at 520 Second avenue, last May, was responsible for her death yesterday.

A daughter, Mrs. Florence Higgins, told Deputy Coroner W. R. Sellers today that her mother had been cut while being ejected from the adjoining business establishment of Theresa Vitch and Stanley Pobesaw, 532 Second avenue.

She had gone to the store for a candy order, Mrs. Higgins said. Pobesaw refused to fill her order and in pushing her caused the laceration blamed by the daughter to have resulted in Mrs. Vida's death.

Confidence Important Element In Business Recovery Process



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

One of the stock phrases of business commentators as well as chamber of commerce orators is "business confidence." It has been repeated so often and used so indiscriminately that it has become almost meaningless. Since it deals with an emotional intangible it has been safe to describe its flow and recession without danger of check.

The mere fact that the term has been abused does not deprive it of importance as a factor in recovery. So many business decisions are determined by the businessman's state of mind that this becomes properly an object of serious examination. Furthermore, there are a number of ways in which an approximate tangible yardstick can be applied and this impalpable business factor subjected to measurement.

In the accompanying chart may be found four such measures. The best known is the index of common stock prices. When a man is willing to pay $89 for a share of stock as contrasted to $45 a year ago it is a concrete demonstration of greater confidence in the future. Hence a rising average of common stock prices is a wholesome business portent.

Bank loans are similarly significant. When a banker lends a businessman $10,000 two general conditions must first be satisfied. The borrower must be confident that he can convert this sum into materials, dispose of them and have enough on hand to meet his loan with a margin for his own risk and effort. Furthermore, the banker must be confident that the borrower can do this. Our chart shows that this particular type of confidence has not made much progress.

A third important line measures the rate at which dollars in a bank account are received and paid out, known as deposit turnover. Clearly an assurance of additional income will make for more prompt payment of bills and greater willingness to draw checks. New financing requires the same type of confidence as bank loans.

'CHEAP' MONEY AIDS U. S.

Financial Review.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The lowest interest on government borrowing in many years promised today to help the Treasury vastly in four or five thousand million dollars of financing and refinancing impending for the first half-year.

By the year-end the government must borrow close to 3,000 million dollars merely to pay off securities which fall due or have been called for redemption. Additional funds will be sought as needed to pay for recovery and relief measures.

Secretary Morgenthau will be able to borrow from banks and investors for a long period of years at around 2½ per cent, officials estimated from the ruling New York prices on government issues. Three per cent was offered last month, and investors rushed forward with $8 for every dollar needed.

Six months loans can be had at the almost incredibly low rate of seven hundredths of 1 per cent. One investor, bidding competitively, recently loaned his money to Uncle Sam interest free, accepting dollar for dollar for his cash the government's promise to pay, as though the promise had been so much gold.

An old 4¼ per cent government obligation is selling at a premium of $14 for each $100.

BELL SYSTEM EARNS $3

NEW YORK, July 16.—During the first six months of this year the Bell System had a net gain of about 130,000 telephones. This gain exceeded that of any corresponding period since 1929 and compares with a net loss of 615,000 telephones in the first six months of last year.

The number of toll and long distance calls during the first six months was about 7 per cent greater than the number for the same period last year, but was about 10 per cent less than for the first six months of 1932.

Treating the system as a whole and including the Western Electric Company, preliminary data indicate earnings on American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock of about $3 per share for the first six months of this year, compared with $2.40 per share for the corresponding period of 1933.

The earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company do not reflect the current deficit of the Western Electric Company, and about 8 cents per share of the earnings for 1934 and 65 cents for 1933 are accounted for by dividends received that were not earned during the six-month period by the associated companies as a whole.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

invites anyone considering engaging in life insurance field work as a career to communicate with

A. F. HAAS
Manager
OLIVER BLDG. PITTSBURGH

HAVE YOU SEEN "A CAREER IN LIFE INSURANCE"? JUST PUBLISHED. SEND FOR YOUR COPY

After All, The Nation's Business is YOUR BUSINESS

PAUL MALLON

The government is in business now—in your business. Home Loans, inflation, reflation, Deposit Insurance, proflation, deflation, Industrial control, preflation, halation, elation. Sure we're on the way. But where are we going!

LET PAUL MALLON TELL YOU

The headlines don't give you the whole story. The front page is jittery with news — real news, vital, compelling, shocking, startling, tragic, happy. But what's The News Behind The News!

LET PAUL MALLON TELL YOU

Paul Mallon's NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Behind every event is the story of how it came about. Often this story is more alive, nearer home, more dramatic. Always it's more illuminating. If you want to know—and you should want because it's your business—how things happen, why things happen . . . before they happen.

LET PAUL MALLON TELL YOU

FRECKLED-FACE RACE SLATED

Now for the round-up of the freckled face kiddies of Pittsburgh and vicinity — boys and girls — Count 'Em! How many have you on your face? Any kiddie up to 16 years of age who can show more than 25 is eligible to enter the contest for the championship of the Pittsburgh area.

This unique contest will take place at West View Park Tuesday, July 31, as the big event for National Kiddies' Day and Junior Patrol Day annually sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph for boys and girls. The freckle champions are going to get wonderful prizes. So, kiddies, count your freckles—get more if possible before the day of this outing and contest.

As heretofore the Sun-Telegraph will also give away hundreds of free strips of tickets for the rides and attractions at West View Park and the Pittsburgh Railways Company will furnish a special 15-cent street car pass so that the boys and girls can get to West View from any part of Pittsburgh.

But, by all means, count the freckles and get your entry blank in at once. You'll find it on this page.

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE

Freckled Face Championship of Pittsburgh and Vicinity

WEST VIEW PARK, TUESDAY, JULY 31st

Contest Manager,
Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have more than 25 freckles on my face and hereby enter the Sun-Telegraph contest for the championship.

Name .....

Street & No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Age ..... Boy or Girl .....

FARLEY GREETS BROTHER ELKS

KANSAS CITY, June 16.—(AP.)—James A. Farley, Postmaster General, greeted brother Elks with a cheery "Hello Bill," at the organization's national convention here today, but he threw up his hands when politics were mentioned.

He was almost impatient when the subject of politics was mentioned, saying:

"A lot of people won't believe me, but this trip is not concerned with politics."

The Postmaster General spoke briefly at a dinner last night in honor of Walter F. Meier, of Seattle, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

The convention's first formal session will be held tonight.

Owes $369,911; Has Watch, Clothes

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court today by Wilbur P. Gettman, of Altoona, Pa. His total liabilities were listed at $369,911.81 and his assets as clothing and one gold watch valued at $300. Most of the money is said to be owed banks and building and loan associations.

WELFARE CHEST PURPOSE CITED

Terming relief an admission of the inadequacy of the normal economic structure, Wilbur F. Maxwell, executive secretary of the Community Fund, has declared the aim of the community welfare program will be to do preventive work, rather than to give temporary relief.

Maxwell said the 75 social agencies maintained through the Community Fund are striving to provide the means by which a community may be built in which relief is not necessary. He asserted:

"From the principles of community welfare, government and business are drawing the lessons on which recovery and progress must be founded."

Charles Oliver has been announced as chairman of the Community Fund's campaign for financial support, which opens in November.

DR. HEDIN SAFE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(AP.)—An American missionary and a Swedish explorer, reportedly seized by brigands, are safe again.

Dispatches from Hankow said the Rev. Howard Smith, formerly of Washington, Pa., had been released by his captors after two months a captive.

Dr. Sven Hedin, noted explorer, notified associates he was safe in Turkestan.

Details of Smith's release were lacking but he was reported to be in good health. A ransom of $35,000 had been demanded for him.

A telegram from Hedin dated Urumchi, Eastern Turkestan, was received at Peiping yesterday by Erik Norin, his representative. It made no reference to reports Hedin and companions had been captured by brigands.

Race Track Blaze Perils 700 Horses

SALEM, N. H., July 16.—(AP.)—A $2,000 fire that threatened the safety of 700 thoroughbreds stabled at Rockingham Park was extinguished early today by Salem firemen aided by residents of the town attracted to the race track by the blaze.

The fire was in a wooden structure less than 50 yards from the stables.

LAKE ERIE WAVE DROWNS FOUR

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16.—(AP.)—Struck by a huge wave and carried out into Lake Erie by an undertow, four persons were drowned last night while bathing near the mouth of Cattaraugus Creek.

The victims were Miss Mary Preisach, 21; Miss Violet Knight, 20; Percy Devine, 22, and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, 21, all of Buffalo.

A large crowd was bathing along the south shore. Devine and Miss Lawrence were in one party east of the creek. Neither could swm. Their bodies were washed ashore half an hour after the wave struck them.

Miss Preisach and Miss Knight were in another party. They also were caught by the huge roller and carried into deep water.

2 Lake Erie Boats Rescued by Guards

CEDAR POINT, O., July 16.—(INS.)—Two boatloads of persons, stranded on the rough waters of Lake Erie last night when a sudden "northeaster" swept over this section, were rescued today by United States Coast Guardsmen from Marble head.

Caught in the storm late yesterday, a 40-foot cruiser was located this morning three miles northwest of Huron, O. The guards also rescued an outboard motorboat feared lost. Its party included two women and two children.

3 Youths Injured As Auto Hits Tree

Three youths were injured today when their automobile crashed into a tree at the intersection of Seventh and Eight avenues in West Homestead.

Stephen Nagy, 22, of McKeesport, driver of the car, said he swerved into the tree to avoid striking another car. The others injured were Sameul Betters, 21, Port Vue, and Victor Paterra, 22, of McKeesport.

A community depends upon the service of its public utilities.

South Pittsburgh Water Co.

STONEY'S GOLD CROWN JONES BREWING CO. SMITHTON, PA. BEER

TASTE THE GOODNESS OF STONEY'S BEER • ORDER BOTH BOTTLE AND KEG • FOR THIS BEER OF SOUND MERIT

Call HEmlock 7900 or BRandywine 0422

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SAFETY COUNCIL

invites you to tune in "Old Observer"

dramatic . . . thrilling heart-rending, philosophic

10:30 P. M. Every WEDNESDAY

KDKA

WM. B. RODGERS, President
GEO. E. CLARKSON, Secretary-Manager

Business Administration Accountancy Finance Commerce

NEW CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED

Call, Write or Phone for Information

Pittsburgh School of Accountancy

A Professional School of Modern Business Practice. College Grade.

LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 429 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 0923

ALLEGHENY METAL in your everyday life

Modern refining methods demand materials of construction that not only withstand tremendous pressures at high temperatures, but also resist the attack of highly corrosive sulphurous fumes and acids—that is why much of the equipment used today in producing gasoline is fabricated from Allegheny Metal—the "time-tested" stainless steel.

Manufactured by ALLEGHENY STEEL COMPANY Brackenridge, Pennsylvania

Going Over Big!

PENN STATE WHISKEY

CODE NO. 155 AT STATE STORES

$1.50 THE QUART

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

STIMULATE BUSINESS BY TRADING IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

A Local Organization

AIR TRAVEL BUREAU of PITTSBURGH

"Pittsburgh's Downtown Air Passenger Terminal"

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL—Lobby

. . . Complete Air Travel Service . . .

Accurate information promptly given—reservations made and tickets issued on all experienced air lines. Consult our travel planning service—a telephone call is all that is necessary to secure a complete itinerary.

Packard Limousine Service Connecting All Planes

GRant 6100 . . . . . Telephone . . . . . ATlantic 7100

"Handball!" Great Fun!

Keep Fit By Regular Exercise thru Play

DOWNTOWN

YMCA

Wood Street at Third Avenue

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	15.47	16.46
Am & Gen Sec A	4	5
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Ameerx Holding Corp	14½	16½
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.13	1.27
Am Business Shrs	.94	1.04
Am Comp Tr Shrs	2¾	4¼
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	16	18
Do 7s pfd	16½	18
Am Ins Stocks	2	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	6½
Bancamer Blair	3½	4¾
Basic Industry	3.03	....
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	11¾	12¾
Can Inv Fund	3.39	4.05
Cent Nat Corp A	21½	23½
Do B	½	¾
Century Tr Shrs	19	21
Commercial Nat Corp	2¾	3¾
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.81	....
Corporate Trust	1.92	....
Do AA	1.15	....
Do AA mod	2.13	2.34
Corporate Trust Accum Ser	1.85	....
Do mod	2.21	2.34
Crum & Forster	15	18
Do 8s pfd	104	109
Crum & Forst Ins	20½	23½
Do 7s pfd	102½	107½
Deposited Bk Sh N Y A	2.34	2.60
Deposit Ins Shares "A	5.58	6.19
Diversified Tr B	7½	....
Do C	3.00	3.30
Do D	4½	5½
Dividend Shares	1.18	1.29
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	26	30
Equity Trust Shares	2.85	3.00
Fidelity Funds Inc	41.31	47.89
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.39	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	1.85	....
Do B	6.51	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.95	2.15
Fund Trust Shares A	4	4½
Do B	3½	....
Huron Holding	17.38	18.42
Incorp Investors	2.15	2.35
Independ Trust Shares	1	1
Inv Bd Corp Am A	¼	½
Do B	14	15
Do 6s pfd	14	15
Do 6 bd pfd		

	Bid.	Ask.
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5¼
Low Priced Shares	5¼	....
Major Corp Shares	1.40	....
Mass Invest Trust	18.93	20.52
Mutual Invest	1.11	1.21
Nation Wide Sec	3.25	3.55
Do vtc	1.18	1.26
N Y Bank Tr Shares	2.47	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	87½	90½
North Am Tr Shares	1.80	....
Do 1955	2.24	....
Do 1956	2.28	....
Do 1958	2.34	2.60
Northern Secur	60	70
Plymouth Fund A	1.92	1.02
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.37	1.51
Repres Trust Shares	8.34	9.36
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Do B	½	2
Do 6s 1st pfd	26½	32
Selected Am Sh	2.30	....
Do Inc	1.16	1.26
Selected Cumul Sh	6.33	....
Selected Income Sh	3.37	3.68
Selected Manage Trust	5	5½
Spencer Trask Fund	15.50	16.35
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.75	3.00
Stand Util Inc	67	72
State Street Invest	64.97	70.18
Super of Am Tr A	1.92	....
Do AA	2.10	....
Do B	1.06	....
Do BB	1.12	....
Do C	5.49	....
Do D	5.51	....
Supervised Shrs	1.25	1.35
Trust Fund Shrs	3¾	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2¾	3¼
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.06	1.16
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.99	2.40
Do D	2.08	2.35
Trustee St Oil A	5.42	....
Do B	5.05	5.45
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.45	1.60
Trusteed Am Bank B	1.03	1.13
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	1.60	....
Do B	2.60	3.00
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do $3 pfd	5	8
U S Elec Li & Pow A	12½	13
Do B	1.94	2.06
Do vtc	.73	.81

AMERICAN GIRL SHARES FRENCH BEAUTY PRIZE

By JANE EADS
United Press Staff.

PARIS, July 16.—Louise Lyman consoled herself today with "first prize—hors concours" after she missed being crowned "Miss France" in the national beauty contest by the narrowest of margins.

She lost out when the judges took a second look at her bright blue eyes, blonde hair and tall athletic form, then went into a huddle and learned to their consternation that despite perfectly spoken French, her father was an American.

Louise, who is 18 and was born in New York, has lived with her mother in France ever since her father's death years ago. He was vice president of the International Paper Company.

The judges awarded her "first prize—hors concours" because they were unwilling to pass up her good looks without some recognition. And they also decided to send her with the chosen "Miss France," Simone Darillier, 17, to Hastings, England, where Louise can compete for the title of "Miss Europe" because of the English descent of her American father.

She is so incontestably American as to include a grandfather who was a professor at Yale and a great-grandfather who was Oliver Ellsworth, American minister to France.

Heart Goes 'Boom,' So Aaronson Weds

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(AP.)—Odd noises in the region of his heart announced to Irving Aaronson, dance orchestra leader, that he was in love, so he had married Miss Grayce Sussman, of Patterson, N. J. He explained:

"Something in my heart went boom when I met her at the wedding of my niece."

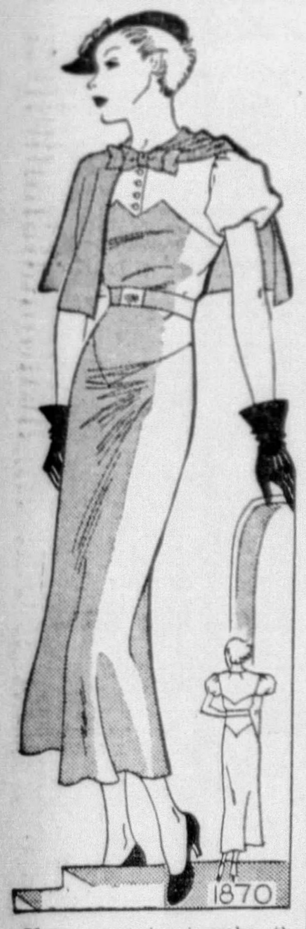
Here for a nine-day engagement he met her again and so they were married.

Make This at Home

A Dress and a Cape Make A Chic Ensemble.

Pattern 1870

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern



If you are going to make the cape—and of course you are—get a fabric with a smooth surface—linen, gingham, silk or synthetic will be ideal. After that it will be all plain sailing—in other words, plain sewing! The pattern takes care of the fit as well as the style. And style it has, with points indicating the way to chic in skirt and bodice and exactly the right sort of short puffed sleeves. It is a model you can very well make over again in a smart taffeta for early fall.

Pattern 1870 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric and 1⅛ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic... THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK. PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN, 25 CENTS.

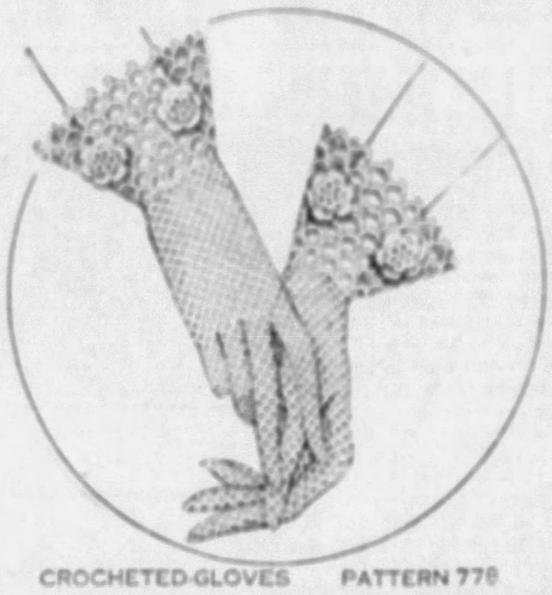
Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Kills BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 778

The woman who wishes to add that note of real daintiness and smartness to her appearance is wearing hand crocheted gloves. Expensive to buy, they cost little and are simple to make with these clear directions. The glofe, of a plain mesh, saves all its ornateness for the cuff, which though easy to do (it is a wider mesh trimmed with Irish crocheted rotes), greatly enhances the beauty of the gloves. The cuff design alone would also make a most attractive collar and cuff set, being striking in its simple design. The gloves are worked from the wrist to the fingers and then the cuff is added, thus making it possible to use the directions for the latter for other things.

Pattern 778 comes to you with complete directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of the gloves as shown and of all stitches used, as well as material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

ELIMINATING THE 'TASK' FROM FINE ART OF COOKING

Cooking a task? Not to Prudence Penny's housewives! They enjoy trying out different dishes, getting the family's reaction on them. After all, cooking is part of their work, and there's no reason why they shouldn't like it, for when well done it's really an art, and a very necessary one.

Of course, now and then, they simply can't make up their minds what to serve. They don't worry, though. As soon as their Sun-Telegraph arrives they turn to Prudence Penny's recipes, or for that matter, get out their Prudence Penny recipe files, containing almost a year's clippings.

You can get your recipes in the daily prize list by sending them to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Those which she picks for use are awarded either a $5 or a $1 prize or an honorable mention cook book. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. ELLA G. JONES,
110 Wooster street,
HEAVENLY BITS

Seventy-eighths cup butter
Two cups flour
Five rounded tablespoons confectioners sugar
Whole four tablespoons water
Two teaspoons vanilla flavoring
One cup sugar
Cream butter and sugar, beat egg well, then add flour water and vanilla. Mix together the ice cream or cheese in small balls, put a piece of the dough around each of the cheese balls. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Roll in confectioners' sugar while still warm.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. WILLIAM WATSON,
R. F. D. 1, East Millsboro.
POTATO MUFFINS

Four tablespoons of butter
One cup of fresh mashed potatoes
Four tablespoons of sugar
Two eggs
Four teaspoons baking powder
Salt
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup of milk
Cream butter and sugar, beat egg and add to it, then potatoes, mixing thoroughly; flour and baking powder and salt sifted and alternately with milk. Bake in greased muffin pans.

MRS. C. C. CRAMPTON,
740 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg
ANGEL FOOD PIES

One cup crushed pineapple
One cup water
One cup sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch
Three egg whites
One cup whipped cream
One-half cup chopped nut meats
Mix and heat fruit ingredients together and place in top of a double boiler. Combine cornstarch in a little water (just enough to dissolve) and when pineapple mixture is hot, add cornstarch and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add beaten egg yolks. Pour into cooled pie shell. Spread whipped cream over top and sprinkle with nut meats.

MRS. LYDIA LEACH,
2036 Wallace avenue, N.
RAW POTATO MASH

Three to four raw potatoes
Two cups milk, more if more moist mash is desired
Salt, pepper and sage, although sage alone makes a tasty dish
Peel potatoes and boil in salted milk until soft. Mash, add to boiling milk a few minutes, seasoning and sage. Serve with meat and gravy.

MRS. LEO E. REINKEL,
824 Farragut street,
NEW ENGLAND MAPLE CREAM CAKE

Two and one-half cups sifted flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter
One cup sugar
Two eggs
Three-quarters cup maple syrup
One-half cup milk
One teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour, measure and baking powder and salt and sift all together three times. Cream butter and sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs well beaten and then syrup. Add flour alternately with the milk a little at a time. Beat until smooth after each addition. Bake in greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Spread with maple cream icing or frost with maple butter frosting.

MAPLE CREAM SAUCE

Cook one cup maple syrup until it will form a short thread when dropped from tip of spoon (234 degrees). Pour into one cup of cream, whipped stiff.

MAPLE BUTTER FROSTING

Three-quarters cup maple syrup
Five tablespoons butter
Three cups confectioners' sugar
Yolk of egg
Bring syrup to a boil and cook slowly three minutes. Cool. Cream butter until soft, add and add sugar alternately with syrup in small amounts. Add just enough of the syrup to make frosting of right consistency to spread.

J. B. PEASE,
401 Washington street, South Hills.
MOUSE DEN MEATS WITH FILLED MOCK FRUIT SALAD

One and one-half cups cold mashed potatoes
One and one-half cups white cheese (cream)
One and one-half cups cottage cheese
One-fourth cup nut meats
One small radish
Two tablespoons watermelon shaved
One-half teaspoon vinegar
One-half cup mayonnaise
Choose a small ripe tomato (not overripe). Remove cover and core. Place a ring of mixed cheeses on each meat side. In a deep bowl mix the potato and place on lettuce leaf. Take other three kinds of cheeses, mix with nuts, radish, watermelon and vinegar and make as balls. Shape tomato with cheese balls and cover. Place with mayonnaise. Serve with salad dressing. Two tablespoons of whipped cream may be added to produce a fluffy dressing.

Honorable Mention

MRS. HENRIETTA AYNES,
136 Woodlawn avenue, Bellevue.
BUTTER DUMPLINGS FOR CLEAR BROTH

Yolk of one egg
Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
Cream the butter, add the egg and beat well, then add the flour and beat again. Drop from a teaspoon in boiling clear broth and cook two minutes.

MRS. J. E. BROWN,
Ninth street, Freeport.
MEAT CROQUETS

One-half pound veal ground
One-half pound pork, ground
One egg
Salt and pepper
One-half cup bread
One tablespoon butter
One-half teaspoon poultry seasoning
Onion juice
Mix bread, butter, seasoning and onion together and form into balls. After mixing meat, seasoning and egg, press into the bread balls, enough meat to cover each. Fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper and one can make these croquets ahead of time and heat in oven. It may be necessary to use a little extra meat. Bake one hour at 350 degrees F.

HILDA FINNERTY,
413 Wilmot avenue, Scottdale.
FILLED TOMATOES

Six medium sized tomatoes
Two cups cooked peas (canned or green)
Remove center of tomatoes and bake till soft. Fill center with well-buttered peas, top with buttered crumbs, sprinkle with grated cheese and return to oven till thoroughly heated. Serve piping hot.

MARY CRAGLIDY,
Imperial,
CHOCOLATE MACARONI

Two egg whites
One cup sugar
One-half cup chopped nuts
One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate melted
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup cracker crumbs
Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Fold in nuts, chocolate, vanilla and cracker crumbs. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased tins. Bake in slow oven. This recipe makes 24 macaroni.

MISS C. ANTHALTER,
120 Lanham street,
MARVEL LEMON PIE

One package lemon gelatin
Two cups boiling water
Juice and rind of two lemons
Two eggs
Three-fourths cup sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One and three-fourths cup boiling water
One baked pie crust
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and when cool add lemon juice and rind. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt and add to gelatin mixture. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pie crust and cover with meringue made from egg whites and sugar. Brown in oven.

EMMA MINETTE HERMAN,
Two egg whites (beaten)
Two cups water
One-half cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dissolve gelatin in almost half cup of water. Add egg whites, sugar and salt and boil with remaining water until it spins a thread. Add gelatin and flavoring. Beat until thick and pour into mold. Serve with custard sauce made from egg yolks.

$217,000 Hidden In Recluse's Home

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 16.—(AP.)—In the dog-eared house where Mrs. Alice Hayden went to live, a bride, in 1888, and died, last 5 a widow and recluse, searchers who already have found $217,638 in currency and Liberty bonds today pursued their mysterious search for more.

Men with guns stood vigilant while employes of the Lumberman's National Bank, executor of the Hayden estate, ripped up moth-eaten carpets, knifed mattresses and pillows into shreds, shook out books in the dusty library.

Four States Study Water Supply Needs

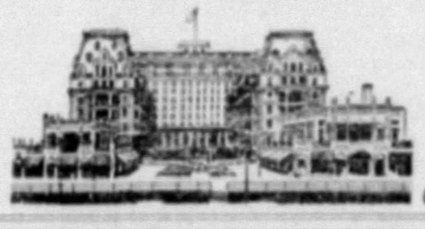
WHEELING, W. Va., July 16.—(AP.)—Water supply problems of four states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia—will be studied at a meeting here of water engineers August 22 to 24.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

For many years the Summer Home of Pittsburgh's best families. For the convenience of prospective guests, Mr. Wilbur D. Huckel, of our hotel staff, will be at the

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
July 16th, 17th and 18th
to assist in vacation plans and quote rates.
WALTER J. BUZBY, Inc.



All the world is downhill — when you use *streamline acting*

CONTINUOUS GOOD PERFORMANCE
***depends upon* OIL**

While Blue Sunoco will give streamline action to your car, Sunoco *Mercury Made* Motor Oil will preserve your engine's power and performance, because it will not permit the formation of power-killing hard carbon.

BLUE SUNOCO
THE ONLY TRUE BLUE
MOTOR FUEL

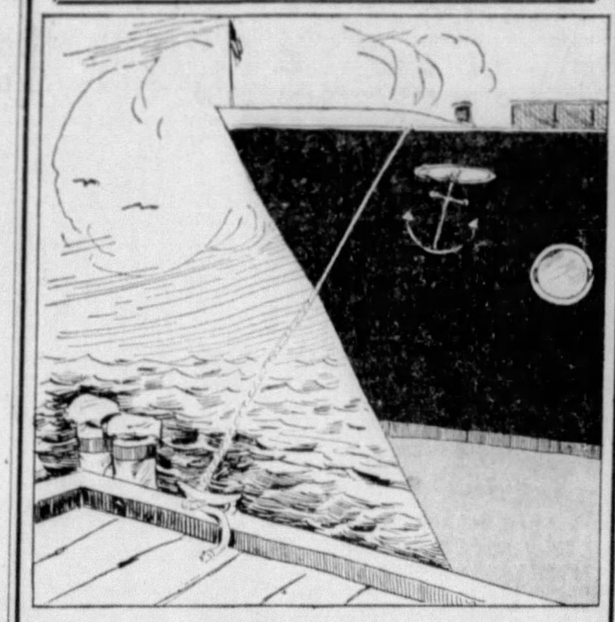
because, like Streamlining, Blue Sunoco also increases speed and economy

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 32



Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* DOLAN, Mame, 573 Alger St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* UNGER, Mahlon A., 3227 Gaylord Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* MASON, Mary S., 601½ N. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* SIMON, Julius, 3331 Juliet St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* BIGGERSTAFF, Mrs. Geo., 233 Ella St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* QUAY, Miss C., Oliver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
* FRITZ, Richard E., 255 Freeport Road, New Kensington, Pa.
* BRYANT, F. F., 1102 Irwin St., Aliquippa, Pa.
* McGINNIS, Maude, 578 Second St., Pitcairn, Pa.
* YORK, B. E., 573 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES
Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 33 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Hard Race, Big Winner In Regatta

MORE THAN 100,000 SEE REGATTA FINALS

KEEN RACING IN ONE OF CLASS B PROFESSIONAL RACES FEATURING PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH-OAKMONT BOAT CLUB MOTORBOAT REGATTA AT OAKMONT WITNESSED BY MORE THAN 100,000 PERSONS ON FINAL DAY YESTERDAY

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

Regatta's Over. Wins Public Favor. Booms River Sports.

Mose Kelsch Dean. Electrical Timing. What About Grove?

Pittsburgh has seen its first big sanctioned motorboat regatta during the last two days, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club feature for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, and it is doubtful if a more spectacular sports show ever has been witnessed in these parts.

If the word-of-mouth commendation of the spectators means anything, the Sun-Telegraph has been highly successful in its efforts to arouse public consciousness to the attractiveness of the waterways as a means of recreation. With the baseball diamonds and other playgrounds overcrowded, here is a natural outlet, and this is only the beginning of bigger and better things on the three rivers.

That the mammoth enterprise was staged without a single mishap to the drivers or spectators is attributable to the elaborate safety measures devised.

The Sun-Telegraph wishes to thank the members of the Oakmont Boat Club and the many other persons, including city, suburban, state and federal authorities, for their valuable assistance in carrying out its big free offering, and feels well repaid for its efforts and the cost by the knowledge that it was successful in giving the public two days of pleasant entertainment and recreation.

KELSCH NOW OLDEST PRO GRIDDER

Now that Cal Hubbard has resigned from the Green Bay team to accept a job as football coach at the Texas A. and M., Mose Kelsch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, comes near to being the oldest player in the big-time professional football ranks.

Mose is 37 years old, but that does not mean his effectiveness is impaired, for he is without doubt the most efficient field goal kicker in the league. Further, when a few yards are required through a pile-driving dash into the opposition line big Mose, coming fresh from the bench and with plenty of fighting spirit, generally supplies them.

Mose does not require much preliminary training to get into condition, but nevertheless he has beaten the gun this year, for he already has started to limber up. First, he spent a few weeks at Atlantic City and now he devotes much time daily to his farm near Wexford in work afield with a hoe. Mose is one professional football player who really plays the game because he likes it. He owns a cafe on the North Side, and last year he more than spent the salary Art Rooney paid him buying tickets to the games for youngsters of his vicinity who have plenty of enthusiasm but little ready cash.

ELECTRICAL TIMING CRITICIZED

Dink Templeton, Coast track coach, is one man who doesn't favor the electrical or moving picture timing devices to pick the runners at the finish of a race. He thinks the old hand stop watch system is best, although the newer method has proved it far from correct in many instances.

One unsatisfactory feature of the electrical device is that it delays announcing the winners. An instance was the great mile race between Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham recently. A delay of 15 minutes followed the race before the decision was announced, although it was an easy race to pick.

VIGNETTES OF SPORTS

Boston baseball writers have given up on Lefty Grove for the current season and are looking for him to stage a comeback next year . . . Lefty has been troubled with a bad arm all season and has just had his tonsils extracted . . . Last year he won 24 games and lost eight for the Athletics and the Philadelphia fans yelled for Connie Mack's blood when he sold him to the big-moneyed Boston Red Sox at the end of the campaign . . . Perhaps Connie knew what he was doing . . . He's never been known to be a fellow who would give away a ham for a sausage.

The Jim Londos-Don George heavyweight wrestling title match in Boston on Wednesday night is expected to draw a gate of around $60,000 . . . George is just another of the many title claimants Jimmy is eliminating in his return to his old popularity peak . . . Steve Hamas believes he is the type to beat Max Baer, the new heavyweight champion, and is yearning for a match in the fall . . . He says he would crowd Maxie, keeping inside the latter's looping right hand, and beat him at close quarters, and wants to bet that he would keep Baer so busy that he wouldn't have time to clown around and stop to pull up his tights, as he did so often against Primo Carnera.

(NOTE—James J. Long is on vacation, during his absence this column is being conducted by the sports editor.)

HOYT'S MOUND WORK REVIVES BUC HOPES

PIRATE BOX SCORES ON PAGE 26.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pittsburgh district baseball lovers today took note of the fact that the Pirates had just passed the halfway marker in the long National League sweepstakes, and these same fans were ready to give up all claims to the pennant when something happened in a demoralized pitching staff to give them fresh hope.

Just as Pie and his Buccos were going down for the third time they seem to have been rescued from oblivion by a heroic mound figure, who turned in a one-hit classic against the Braves in Boston yesterday.

HOYT BRILLIANT

The praises of Waite Hoyt were being sung today by all who like to see the Pirates riding the crest. Shortly after he assumed the reins of leadership, Pie Traynor announced he would promote Hoyt from the relief trick to a starting berth.

Hoyt's first start of the year came a cropper in the face of the fire of the Chicago attack, and a few days later the veteran lost after turning in a fine job at the Polo Grounds. In the first clash of the dual bill with the Braves yesterday, Waite permitted but one hit as he scored a shutout victory over the Tribe. Only 30 Braves faced Waite. Outfielder Thompson made the only hit, a single, in the third inning.

The Pirates won the opening tilt of the dual bill by a 5-to-0 count. In the nightcap they were held to three hits by Southpaw Eddie Brandt and were trimmed, 4 to 0.

Traynor's club will not take part in any further championship play until Wednesday, when they close the Boston series with another doubleheader. They are engaged in exhibition play at Manchester, N. H., today.

Catcher Tommy Padden, a native of the city, and Pitcher Leon Chagnon, who was born in the neighborhood, were to be honored by Manchester fans.

MILLS GETS NEW JOB

JONESBORO, Ark., July 16.—(AP.)—President V. C. Kays announced today that Tommy Mills, former assistant coach at Notre Dame and coach at Georgetown, has signed a contract as athletic director for Arkansas State College for next year. Mills will start his new duties about September 1.

E. J. WINKLEMAN — JOEL THORNE — DR. J. STAUNTON SALING — C. J. KLETZLY

Thorne, millionaire young Rutgers student, being congratulated by Commodore Kletzly of the Oakmont Boat Club after presentation of William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup to amateur champion of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club motorboat regatta at Oakmont yesterday. Chairman Dr. Saling made the presentation. Winkleman is a member of the regatta committee. More than 100,000 witnessed the final day's racing under a hot sun. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

HEARST GOLD CUP WON BY THORNE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

It's history now, the big Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club outboard motorboard regatta—and what history!

More than 100,000 persons—just how many more no one ever will know—saw the final day's running of events over the Oakmont course yesterday to bring the two days' total crowd up around or beyond the 200,000 mark predicted. A hot sun beat down upon the spectacular panorama of thrills which kept the assembled multitude on edge right up to the last gun and the presenting of the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup trophy to Joel Thorne, of New Rochelle, N. Y., a Rutgers University sophomore, on the Judges' barge.

THORNE BIG STAR

Thorne, the intercollegiate champion, who swept all four amateur heats on Saturday to clinch the trophy, added a first and a second to his total of points in the Class B amateur event yesterday, and, racing with a C motor in the Class F competition, finished fifth and sixth to bring his total to the amazing count of 2572 points. In eight races he grabbed off five firsts, one second, one fifth and one sixth place.

In the way of prizes Thorne took home with him a $60 wrist watch, two $60 automobile radio sets, a repairs service order and the large trophy, one of the finest ever presented to the winner in a single meet. He was surprised when he learned that instead of merely winning a leg on the huge cup it would become his permanent possession, and he didn't even wait to have his name engraved upon it, but took it with him to have the job completed in New York.

CHANCE LEADS PROS

Harper Chance, of Port Morris, N. J., led the professional prize-winning brigade, with a total of $155 in awards. He scored one first, two seconds, one third and two fourths. Jack Smith, of Cincinnati, and Arrell Reinking, of Indianapolis, were second with $130 each, both winning one first, one second and two thirds. Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., with two firsts in the Class B event, won $100, and Howard Frazier, winner of both Class F events, took down a similar amount.

Other winners among the professionals were:

C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., $80; E. J. Horejs, Chicago, $65; Bob Meyer, Chicago, $60; George Martin, South Bend, $30; W. M. Castle, Millersport, O., $20, and Bill Tears, Pittsburgh; Harry Kiefaber, Dayton, O., and Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., the only woman competitor, $12.50 each.

The races outdid those of the first day for hard driving and chance-taking, but there were no spills, despite the fact that high water was responsible for scattering considerable driftwood over the course.

CROWD JAMS SCENE

Lining the course on both banks of the river and extending high into the hills on the far side from the judges' barge, the crowd presented a colorful scene. It spread far beyond the turning buoys on both ends, up beyond the Hulton Bridge on one end and down to Blawnox on the other, and again the roads leading to the site were jammed with traffic, many of the spectators being forced to park their cars several miles away and walk to a place of vantage.

In addition to the racing picture, the crowd had the benefit of loud speaker reports of the events and descriptions were carried to the radio audience through a broadcast by WCAE from the judges' barge and the drivers' pits, with Alan Trench and Herb McGee at the microphones and Jack Stewart, manager of WCAE, in charge.

The crowd was not aware of a behind-the-scenes episode which came dangerously near to wreck-

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	5							5
Boston	4							4
New York	7							5
Chicago	5							5
Philadelphia	9							9
Cincinnati	1							1
St. Louis	8							8
Brooklyn	8							8

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	8							8
New York	9							9
Cleveland	20							20
Washington	16							16
Philadelphia	21							21
Chicago	12							12
Boston	15							15
St. Louis	17							17

MAJOR LEAGUES

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago, cloudy (2), 2:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 4 p. m.
Washington at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
New York at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	52	30	.634	...
2	Chicago	50	32	.610	2
4	St. Louis	46	34	.575	5
3	PITTSBURGH	41	37	.526	9
5	Boston	41	42	.494	11½
8	Philadelphia	35	48	.422	17½
6	Brooklyn	34	49	.410	18½
7	Cincinnati	26	53	.329	24½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
5	Detroit	51	36	.630	...
2	New York	48	36	.615	1½
7	Boston	44	37	.543	7
6	Cleveland	42	37	.532	8
1	Washington	40	42	.488	12
8	St. Louis	35	41	.446	14½
3	Philadelphia	32	47	.405	18
4	Chicago	27	53	.337	23½

*standing year ago.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston (first game)— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH ..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0—5 12 0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 0
Batteries—Hoyt and Grace; Rhem, Barrett and Spohrer.

Second game— R. H. E.
PITTSBURGH ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 *—4 10 0
Batteries—Meine, French, Birkofer and Padden; Brandt and Hogan.

At New York— R. H. E.
Chicago ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 0—3 10 0
New York ..... 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 9 *—5 12 0
Batteries—Malone, Tinning, Root and Hartnett; Schumacher, Hubbell and Mancuso.

At Brooklyn (first game)— R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 0
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries—J. Dean and Delancey; Benge, Clark and Lopez.

Second game— R. H. E.
St. Louis ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 6 1
Brooklyn ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 9 0
Batteries—Carleton and Davis; Munns, Leonard and Sukeforth, Berres, Lopez.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E.
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 4 2 *—9 12 0
Batteries—Stout, Kolp and O'Farrell; Collins and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago, first game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 3 1—11 12 1
Chicago ..... 0 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 *—8 8 1
Batteries—Benton, Cascarella, Deitrich and Berry; Tietje, Heving, Jones and Shea.

Second game— R. H. E.
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 3 0 2 1 1 0—10 16 0
Chicago ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4 13 3
Batteries—Marcum and Hayes; Gallivan and Madjeski.

At Detroit— R. H. E.
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 6 0—9 10 2
Detroit ..... 0 1 0 0 0 4 2 1 *—8 12 0
Batteries—Murphy, MacFayden, and Dickey; Rowe, Marberry and Cochrane.

At St. Louis, first game— R. H. E.
Boston ..... 1 0 2 0 0 5 0 3 1—12 17 1
St. Louis ..... 0 5 0 3 0 0 0 1 1—8 15 4
Batteries—Rhodes, Mulligan, Ostermueller, Pennock and Ferrell; Andrews, McAfee, Coffman and Grube.

Second game— R. H. E.
Boston ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 12 3
St. Louis ..... 1 1 0 1 3 3 0 0 *—9 16 2
Batteries—Walberg, Rhodes, Mulligan and Hinkle, Leggett, Blanchfider and Hemsley.

At Cleveland, first game— R. H. E.
Washington ..... 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 2 1—8 11 1
Cleveland ..... 2 0 2 0 2 4 0 0 0—10 17 0
Batteries—Weaver, Burke, Kline, Russell, McColl and Bewing, Hudlin, Wingarner, L. Brown and Pytlak.

Second game— R. H. E.
Washington ..... 1 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 0—8 10 0
Cleveland ..... 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 *—10 14 2
Batteries—Thomas, Russell, Burke and Berg, Pearson, Bean, L. Brown and Myatt, Pytlak.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

MOTORBOATING SUMMARY

DIVISION I—AMATEUR

Class B
First Heat

Won by Jimmy Altman, New Kensington; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., second; R. J. Elder, Dayton, O., third; Bob Campbell, New Kensington, fourth. Time, 9:02.4.

Class B
Second Heat

Won by Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, second; Bob Elder, Dayton, O., third; Bob Campbell, New Kensington, fourth; Art Wuellner, Columbus, O., fifth. Time, 8:18.18.

Class F
First Heat

Won by Paul Hyatt, Brooklyn; Phil Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y., second; Paul Sawyer, Jr., Pocono Lakes, Pa., third; J. C. Plunkitt, Brooklyn, fourth; Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., fifth; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., sixth. Time, 6:25.2.

Class F
Second Heat

Won by Paul Hyatt, Brooklyn; Phil Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y., second; J. C. Plunkitt, Brooklyn, third; Paul Sawyer, Jr., Pocono Lakes, Pa., fourth; Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., fifth; Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., sixth. Time, 6:26.3.

DIVISION II—PROFESSIONAL

Class B
First Heat

Won by Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; Bob Meyer, Chicago, second; E. J. Horejs, Chicago, third; Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., fourth; George Martin, South Bend, Ind., fifth. Time, 7:51.

Class B
Second Heat

Won by Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla.; George Martin, South Bend, second; Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., third; E. J. Horejs, Chicago, fourth; Bob Meyer, Chicago, fifth; L. R. Crancraft, Wheeling, W. Va., sixth. Time, 7:54.

Class F
First Heat

Won by Howard Frazier, Rantoul, Ill.; Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., second; Jim Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., finished first, but was disqualified. Time, 6:56.2.

Class F
Second Heat

Won by Howard Frazier, Rantoul, Ill.; Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., second; Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, Ind., third; Jim Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., finished first, but was disqualified. Time, 6:34.

South Park Police Poloists Routed

The Chartiers Heighs, Old Furnace and Charleroi polo teams turned in victories yesterday afternoon, the Chartiers trio recording the most impressive triumph as they walloped the South Park police, 17 to 2.

Old Furnace doubled the score on Fox Chapel, winning, 6 to 3, and Charleroi nosed out Brentwood, 7 to 5.

Sun-Telegraph Regatta List of Prize Winners

DIVISION I—AMATEUR

Class A.

1—Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., $60 wrist watch.
2—R. J. Elder, Dayton, O., $35 wardrobe trunk.
3—Art Wuellner, Columbus, O., $20 socket wrench set.
4—Bobby Hankins, Richmond, Va., $10 Rolls razor.
5—Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., service order from Homer Price, Columbus, O.

Class B.

1—Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., $60 automobile radio.
2—Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, $35 Gladstone bag.
3—R. J. Elder, Dayton, O., $20 socket wrench set.
4—Bob Campbell, New Kensington, Pa., $10 Rolls razor.
5—Art Wuellner, Columbus, O., service order from Homer Price, Columbus, O.
6—Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., boat part from Jimmy Altman's Marine Shop, New Kensington.

Class C.

1—Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y., $60 automobile radio.
2—C. H. Johnson, Cranberry Lake, N. J., $35 binoculars.
3—Rust Heinz, Pittsburgh, socket wrench set.
4—Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., $10 Rolls razor.
5—Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa., service order from Homer Price, Columbus, O.
6—William Kemper, Cincinnati, boat part from Jimmy Altman's Marine Shop, New Kensington.

Class F.

1—Paul Hyatt, Brooklyn, $60 Graflex camera.
2—Phil Ellsworth, Big Moose, N. Y., $35 wrist watch.
3—J. C. Plunkitt, Brooklyn, $20 socket wrench set.
4—Paul Sawyer, Jr., Pocono Lakes, Pa., $10 Rolls razor.
5—Joel Thorne, New Rochelle N. Y., service order from Homer Price, Columbus, O.
6—Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., boat part from Jimmy Altman's Marine Shop, New Kensington.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER

William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup to Joel Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.

DIVISION II—PROFESSIONAL

Class A
First Heat

1—Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, $50.
2—C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., $30.
3—Jack Smith, Cincinnati, $20.
4—Miss Maryland Codd, Towson, Md., $12.50.

Second Heat

1—C. Mulford Scull, Ventnor, N. J., $50.
2—Bob Meyer, Chicago, $30.
3—Jack Smith, Cincinnati, $20.
4—Harry Kiefaber, Dayton, O., $12.50.

Class B
First Heat

1—Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., $50.
2—Bob Meyer, Chicago, $30.
3—E. J. Horejs, Chicago, $20.
4—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $12.50.

Second Heat

1—Frank Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., $50.
2—George Martin, South Bend, $30.
3—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $20.
4—E. J. Horejs, Chicago, $12.50.

Class C
Two-Heat Elimination

1—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $50.
2—Jack Smith, Cincinnati, $30.
3—W. M. Castle, Millersport, O., $20.
4—E. J. Horejs, Chicago, $12.50.

Final Heat

1—Jack Smith, Cincinnati, $50.
2—Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, $30.
3—E. J. Horejs, Chicago, $20.
4—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $12.50.

CLASS F
First Heat

1—Howard Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., $50.
2—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $30.
3—Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, $20.
4—Bill Tears, Pittsburgh, $12.50.
Note—Jim Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., the winner, disqualified.

Second Heat

1—Howard Frazier, Rantoul, Ill., $50.
2—Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J., $30.
3—Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis, $20.
No fourth place.
Note—Jim Rogers, Melrose Park, Ill., the winner, disqualified.

BURNS BOXES WEEKLY TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Harry Weekly vs. Charley Burns and Mike Barto vs. Eddie Andrews and Ross Fields vs. Dario Marino, 10 rounds each; Charley Baxter vs. Lee Sheppard, and Irish Jimmy Ferry vs. Paddy Gray, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Joe Knight vs. Leroy Brown, 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.

Frank Battaglia vs. Johnny Fhagan, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Tony Galento vs. Bob Tow, 10 rounds, Washington, D. C.

Tom Jones vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Harry Carlton vs. Teddy Loder, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Another triple windup card is presented at Hickey Park, Millvale, tonight, with Harry Weekly, of Alliance, O., recent victor over Dominic Mancini, boxing Charley Burns, of Johnstown, Mike Barto, of New Kensington, meeting Eddie Andrews, of Cleveland, and Dario Marino, of Detroit, opposing Roas Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., in the three 10-round bouts.

Charley Baxter, local lightweight, meets Lee Sheppard, of Detroit, and Irish Jimmy Ferry boxes Paddy Gray in five-rounders.

Meanwhile Eddie Zivic is continuing his hard training at Conneaut Lake for his 10-round return bout with Joey Costa, of New York, in the opening show at Greenlee Field, Thursday night.

STAGE SET FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH, PARKS NET TOURNAMENT

FIELD OF 240 OPENS ACTION TOMORROW

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Two hundred and forty district public court racqueteers are primed for hostilities as the men's singles sector of the annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh Parks tennis championships awaits the starting signal on the rectangles of South, Frick, Highland, Olympia, West, Schenley and North parks tomorrow afternoon. With the largest field in local net history aligned for the competition, it has been found necessary to devote opening day exclusively to the masculine portion of the classic. Women's singles, in which 46 performers are enrolled, will be held up till Wednesday in West and Frick parks, where the feminine lists are situate, and until Thursday in the remaining bailiwicks.

The heavy task of doping out the various seeded groups from a throng of 236 contenders and of setting up 14 seperate draws was completed over the week-end.

Skirmishing will begin at 1 p. m. in all seven parks. Players urgently are requested to be on deck as early as possible and to report immediately upon arrival to the committeeman assigned to the respective lots. The pairings follow:

SOUTH PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—William Weber vs. C. J. Hartman; W. E. Barrethaupt vs. Phil Meyer; Bill Edgar vs. James Perry; Edward C. Rech vs. Paul Barrethaupt; Bessie R. Weir vs. Charles J. Rutledge; W. Martin vs. William Bassett; William Fellow, Jr. vs. Dean Elson; Jack C. Manning vs. Edward Wilhelm; Edwin H. Beachler vs. Oscar N. Murphy.

Lower half—Art Thiseman vs. Elmer C. Best; Jerry A. Craig vs. A. B. Andrews; William D. Penn vs. John Mogyo; Howard Gadd vs. Nelson Jones; J. Clifford Miller, Jr., vs. Stephen Smith; Alex R. Gow vs. Harold Neff; Thomas Locke vs. Howard Wilson; Harold Rutledge vs. James F. Schaming; Bob Brown vs. Joseph P. Caffery.

Second round, upper half—Joe Kristofer vs. Eugene S. Grennan; Robert Wanderer vs. Paul Wolf; Charles Funk vs. William R. Bulthoe; Donald Morgan vs. winner of Weber-Hartman match.

Lower half—Winner of Brown-Caffery match vs. Creighton C. Jones; Eugene Inman vs. Lawrence F. Kaufer; J. Donald Fox vs. Joseph J. Armour, Jr.; James Benn vs. Samuel B. Caffery.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Ethel I. Hufnagel vs. Ruth Fitzgerald.

Second round upper half—Margaret McCullagan vs. Lois Jones; Mary Isner Merritt vs. winner of H. Yeager-Fitzgerald match.

Lower half—Elizabeth McCulligan vs. Marian Klein; Nell F. Williams vs. Darline Lane.

FRICK PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—[illegible] vs. Richard Young; Walter R. Douglas vs. Richard M. [illegible]; Carl [illegible] vs. Richard Bingaman.

Lower half—Ted Rosenthal vs. A. J. T. Polanski; J. McGowan vs. Julius Brooks; George Wilson vs. Corey Wynn.

Second round, upper half—Harry Wald vs. Frank F. Weissman; Irvin Rosel vs. Eldred Shelton; Clarence Schulz vs. Bud Stewart; Philip L. Gold vs. William T. Luyster; George Sobel vs. Charles [illegible]; Joseph J. Armagh vs. J. Paul Games; Knox Keigh; Al Legain vs. J. Paul Games; Knox Bassett vs. winner of Casper-Young match.

Lower half—Louis G. Klauss; Milton Hammond vs. James L. Slocum; Jack Kennon vs. G. D. Cable; Donald Krey vs. Jerry Goodman; W. Bliss vs. Landon Fuller; Jack Rosen vs. Daniel Goodman; Robert Gilson vs. Leonard J. Sistek.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Mrs. Charles Barrett vs. Sara Feldman.

Second round, upper half—Betty Bethune vs. winner of Barrett-Feldman match.

Lower half—Mary McManus vs. Helen Stewart.

HIGHLAND PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—George L. Williams vs. William Goodman.

Lower half—Albert A. Lazar vs. Charles Morton.

Second round, upper half—James T. O'Connor vs. J. Robb Wilson; Lewis Ewing vs. John Longenecker; Bernard Kurtz vs. Robert Pannell; Lawrence Temeles vs. John Cook; Roy G. Getty vs. William Hammett; H. F. Vaughan vs. William Tephan; Francis G. Kingsley vs. John McNair; David B. Ludwig, Jr., vs. winner of Williams-Goodwin match.

Lower half—Winner of Lazar-Morton match vs. Sol Kurtz; P. Carlisle vs. William S. Power; Joseph O'Connor vs. Oscar Spirer; A. J. Regan vs. Paul R. Anderson; Jox Tucker vs. J. M. Hinson; Charles Auslander vs. Lawrence O'Leary; A. Carlisle vs. Robert Buckle; Merle C. Cook vs. George S. Dougherty.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Mrs. Sue Gilfanbeth vs. Beatrice Gill.

Second half, upper half—Eleanor O'Leary vs. winner of Gilfanbeth-Gill match.

Lower half—Agnes O'Connor vs. Mary Willcox.

OLYMPIA PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—Franklin Cope vs. Frank Moore.

Lower half—Richard Creighton vs. Bud Pendergast.

Second round, upper half—Alfred D. McCabe, Jr., vs. Ralph Lowry; Henry McCabe, Jr., vs. Joe Krall; Edward J. Ferrick vs. Iver vs. Joe Krall; Edward J. Ferrick vs. William Kestner; Paul Mitchell vs. Bob Moore; Joseph O'Neill vs. Hugh Donnelly; Milton Deithorn vs. William Garland; Verner Dermitt vs. Paul J. Armstrong; John C. Campbell vs. winner of Cope-Moore match.

Lower half—Winner of Creighton-Pendergast match vs. Adrian F. H. Hartman; John Tunney vs. Kenneth R. Ritenour; Jack O'Neill vs. Reuben Forrest; Campbell vs. Jim Gauzler; Ward Murphy vs. Bob Critchlow; Kenneth See vs. Jack Crowley; Leo O'Neill vs. Harold G. Campbell; Lawrence Turney vs. Charles Ritenour.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Florence E. McDonald vs. Carolyn L. Isler.

Lower half—Joy Hartman vs. Dorothy E. McDonald.

WEST PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—Bernard Valentine vs. William F. Williams; Richard McConnell vs. Raymond Yerg; Ralph Beilstein vs. Saul Udman; A. B. Carl vs. Louis Lieb; Logan Wilks vs. Alex Bonner; Raymond Cooper vs. William J. Purcell.

Lower half—Karl R. Beilstein vs. W. W. Meeks; Arthur Swaidner vs. Maynard Callen; James Monroe vs. Herbert Lauterbach; John L. Welch vs. Francis Edwards; William Blum vs. Jack Hunter; Charles Foster vs. Frank Manley; William D. Albright vs. Alexander Eckman.

Second round, upper half—Robert C. Meyer vs. F. William Ries.

Lower half—Winner of Albright-Eckman match vs. Charles Vollmer.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Jane E. Stanger vs. Kathryn Welch; Mildred Kiagel vs. Stella Neiley; Alice M. Marshall vs. Isabel Miller.

Lower half—Elizabeth Cone vs. Edna Judt; Margaret Stenger vs. Amy E. Davies; Margarette Esser vs. Irene Gaynes.

Second round, upper half—Mrs. Jean Arnsperger vs. winner of Stanger-Welch match.

Lower half—Winner of Esser-Gaynes match vs. Virginia Bush.

SCHENLEY PARK

Mens' Single

First round, upper half—Thomas R. Murphy vs. Homer Kaler; Bob Washabaugh vs. Morris Parker; Harry J. Milton vs. Louis Deutsch; Sanford A. Stevens vs. Abraham S. Saslow; Sam Singer vs. Stanley C. Markey; Raymond Cohen vs. Edward Quill.

Lower half—Alex Blumberger vs. Robert Gaugler; J. M. Hedge vs. William Lubow; Paul M. Lackner vs. Milton Miller; Norman Solnow vs. Joe Kealy; Irwin Soloway vs. Eddie Rowan; William Johnson vs. Thomas McKennan; Alfred Deutsch vs. Alfred Pulliam.

Second round, upper half—Eugene Solow vs. Celio Capelli.

Lower half—Winner of Deutsch-Pulliam match vs. Paul G. Skowronek.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Myrtle Gordon vs. Pauline G. Hughes.

Lower half—Dorothy Albert vs. Edith Goodman.

Second round upper half—Ruth M. Kealy vs. winner of Gordon-Hughes match.

Lower half—Winner of Albert-Goodman match vs. Mrs. Mollie Klaiber.

NORTH PARK

Men's Singles

First round, upper half—Robert F. McGuinness vs. John Allison; Curtis Stone vs. Robert R. Tawzer; William Quigley vs. N. E. Wagman; Budd Penicall vs. Bertram D. Lindsay; Clifford McMorran vs. William Lowe.

Lower half—S. A. McCorkle vs. Lawrence A. Keally; L. R. Miller vs. Karl P. Tines; Gerald H. Barry vs. Homer Seifert; Edward Hess vs. Arthur Gratz; Emil Stankey vs. Bob McMorran.

Second round, upper half—Raymond R. Higgins vs. Henry J. Blum, Jr.; John Chatham vs. winner of McGuinness-Allison match.

Lower half—Winner of Stanley-McMorran match vs. Charles Peiffer; Richard Young vs. Read Waldo Stevens.

Women's Singles

First round, upper half—Betty M. Recker vs. Wilma Schreiner.

Final round—Winner of Recker-Schreiner match vs. Melva Fleming.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SATURDAY: THE LAST PRISONER OF THE BASTILE—Louis Sebastien Mercier's "Dictionnaire Encyclopedique," which was published in 1781 without the author's name, was seized by the French Government and its printer, Fauche, imprisoned. The charge was that the book contained words inimical to the security of the State and reflecting upon his Majesty's system of government. A sentence of "reclusion perpetuelle" was pronounced against the book and the volume was confined in the Bastile in 1786, three years before the structure was destroyed. The author, Mercier, was a member of the French Assembly during the Revolution and as such cast his vote in favor of lifelong imprisonment for King Louis XVI. THE PASTOR-FLORIST—When F. V. Hoyt, 75, of Spokane, Wash., obtained a marriage license recently to wed Maria H. Buchanan, 72, he told County Auditor Glover he had married his bride to two other men while a pastor and was now marrying her himself. Hoyt was a pastor, and, on April 25, 1900, he married Miss Maria and John Todd. Todd died in 1922, and his widow married again on September 16, 1927, this time to Duncan Buchanan, who died in the spring of 1933. The ceremony again was performed by Pastor Hoyt. Then, on December 21, 1933, Mrs. Buchanan went to the altar with Hoyt—the man who married her twice before.

TOMORROW—GOOD FOR NOTHING.

JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY OPENS

The annual Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' tennis championship were being played on the courts of the University of Pittsburgh today. Sixty-two youths are entered in the 18-year-old group and 29 are aligned in the 15-year division.

Ralph Bald, 1933 junior premier, was on hand to defend his title and will have a tough job doing it with rivals of the calibre of Bob Madden, of University Club; Harold Mathieson, of Koppel; Ray McColligan and a host of almost equally talented youngsters in the field against him.

Eddie Alcorn and Russ Unger, Mt. Lebanon pair, rallied to defeat the Belmonters, Paul Barber and Bob Lampus, 0-6, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3, for final honors of the third annual Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation turf court men's doubles net tournament under a blistering sun yesterday. The fine, steady play of Alcorn, against whom the hostile attack mainly was directed, saved the situation for the victors.

Rain on Saturday caused jamming of the program, with result that semi-final tilts were staged late yesterday morning. In the first of these, Barber and Lampus breezed through the Stantonians, Neal Rumsey and E. A. Knoche, 6-3, 6-1, while in the second, Alcorn and Unger eliminated Billy O'Loughlin and Paul Sullivan, P. A. A. combination, 6-3, 6-4.

Sam Parks, Jr., of the South Hills Country Club, Pittsburgh, finished in a tie for fourth place with George von Elm and Tommy Armour, with an aggregate 286.

St. Paul Pitcher Killed in Mishap

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—(AP.)—James W. Brown, 28, a pitcher for the St. Paul American Association Baseball Club, was killed instantly today when his car skidded down a hill made slippery by oil and rain and turned over three times.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Dormont	9—Immaculate 0

COUNTY LEAGUE.

Lous	7—Dupiate 2

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE

Eilers	5—Acme 0

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE.

Tenn Pitt	9—St. Leo Reds 0

INDEPENDENT

Carrick Ramblers	5	Overbrook	4
Wreckers	9	Averill	2
Wildwood	11	Aliquippa	3
Fch. Independ	4	Crafton Stars	1
Williams	15	Bridgeville	2
Cochrans	9	Farmeies	8
Mt. Oliver	17	Irwin	3
18th Ward	19	West Liberty	7
Hom. St. Michael	4	Aliquippa	2
Walkers Mills	8	Brad. Klabans	2
S. R. Braves	12	Fair Oaks	0
West End	14	Ambassadors	5
Home Grays	10	Baltimore	4
Has. Verhovay	9	Dug. Verhovay	1
Steelers	20	Neville Pirates	11
Riehls	7	Bellevue	6
Fintex	6	Warrendale	3
Fch. Giants	12	Pumpsoft	10
Morey Hospital	9	Gallaghers	6
Mill. Merchants	6	St. Michaels	2
Millikin	6	Kittanning	5
Morgans	4	Fort Pitt	0
Library	11	Riverview	4

Huge Crowd Sees Final Day's Regatta Racing

(Continued from Page Twenty-five.)

ing the final day's program, but which finally was quelled, so that the racers went out to put on a show that will be long remembered and talked about. It developed over the strictness of the officials of the American Power Boat Association in enforcing the rules with regard to stock motors and weight of boats, and resulted finally in warnings that further infractions will not be tolerated in meets and the disqualification of Jim Rogers, of Melrose Park, Ill., after he had won both heats of the Class F professional race. The fight was the climax of a situation of long standing in many regattas, finally brought to a head with the authorities cracking the whip.

At a meeting of the officials and drivers shortly before noon the sanctioning officials were ready to pull out and let the drivers finish the races on the "outlaw" basis, whereupon the racers capitulated. Rogers was disqualified when the chief measurer, A. A. Duryea, of New York, reported that one of his motors did not comply with the rules regarding compression and also that he had added weight to his boat after winning a race to bring it up to specifications. Rogers' explanation was that he understood "the rules were off" following the meeting.

FATHER-AND-SON ACT

C. F. Chapman, of New York, secretary of the National Racing Commission, and James W. Mulroy, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association, handled the situation in conjunction with the local regatta officials.

At the final meeting before the prizes were awarded, a correction was made in Saturday's summary giving fourth place in the professional Class A event to Harry Kiefaber, of Dayton O., over Arrel Reinking, of Indianapolis.

A father-and-son racing team featured the day's racing, Howard Frazier and his son, Don, of Rantoul, Ill., both competing successfully, the latter as a professional and the former as an amateur.

ALTMAN A WINNER

Jimmy Altman, of New Kensington, best of the local district drivers, lost the Class B amateur championship to Thorne, the young millionaire star of the meet, on an elapsed time basis. Both won a first and second place, but a check on their times for the two heats showed Thorne ahead by 67.3 seconds. Altman's winning time was 9:02.3 and Thorne's 9:33.1, but in the second-place duel Thorne was ahead by 8:11.4 against 9:09.5.

Thorne suffered his first defeat of the meet in the first race on yesterday's program, the first heat of the Class B amateur event, after having swept all four amateur heats the day before. He finished second to Altman, who was first over the line and led all of the way, driving a hard race. R. J. Elder, of Dayton, O., followed, and then Bob Campbell, of New Kensington. Don Frazier was in second place until he turned partly over on the third lap and conked his engine. Art Wuellner, of Columbus, started, but did not finish.

THORNE EVENS SCORE

Thorne came back to defeat Altman in the second heat in this class, rushing from behind to do it. Altman put on a thrilling spurt to nose out Elder for second place in the last 200 yards, with Campbell fourth. Frazier was unable to get started because of motor trouble.

Paul Hyatt, of Brooklyn, record-holder and former world champion in his class, won both heats of the Class F amateur race, beating out Phil Ellsworth, of Bucknell University and Big Moose, N. Y., a member of the American international team at Miami last winter, in both heats. Paul Sawyer, Jr., of Pocono Lakes, Pa., and Yale, finished third in the first heat and fourth in the second. Thorne was racing in these heats with a Class C motor and finished sixth in the first heat and fifth in the second.

VINCENT DOUBLE WINNER

Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., won both heats of the Class B professional race, with Bob Meyer, of Chicago, second in the first; B. J. Horejs, of Chicago, third; Harper Chance, of Port Morris, N. J., fourth, and George Martin, of South Bend, fifth. L. K. Cracraft, of Wheeling, and W. M. Castle, of Millersport, O., failed to finish. This was the best race of the two days' program, with seven boats getting off to a fine driving start, almost abreast, and Vincent passing Meyer on the last lap.

Martin was second in the second heat, Chance third, Horejs fourth, Meyer fifth and Cracraft sixth.

Rogers, who later was disqualified, led the field in both Class F professional races to wind up the program. Frazier moved up as the winner by finishing second in each event and Chance advanced from third to second and Arrell Reinking from fourth to third in each heat as a result of the disqualification of Rogers.

MAKE BLANKET FINISH

The first heat of the professional F race was a thriller, with Rogers, Howard Frazier and Reinking coming down the stretch in almost a blanket finish.

STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS BATTLE

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION

JUNIOR DIVISION

Bracket I

Calvary	10	Waverly	3

Bracket III

Harris Reds	12	Blinds Chasers	3
East Lib. Drugs	2	Hunsicker Rad	1

Bracket IV

*Ardmore Gard	9	Mooneys	0
*Ardmore Gard	9	Speedways	0
Elizabeth Prod. 11		Colored Giants	0
*Elizabeth Prod.	9	Mooneys	0

*Won by forfeit.

GIRLS' DIVISION

Bracket I

West Newton Sc.16		Harwick Red Sox	13

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

*Younkes	9	Cagwins	0
*Forfeit.			

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

Manager E. C. Pollock leads his American Fruit Growers team against the Travelers Insurance aggregation in a battle for first place in Bracket I of the senior division in the feature contest of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament play today at the Schenley Oval. In the same bracket, Main & Co. opposes Federal Reserve on the No. 3 Field.

The E. J. Noftz softballers clash with the C. J. Wahls, of the North Side, in a Bracket II conflict at Wilson Field. Andrew Haid, manager of the Kirby Transfer tossers, takes his team to Glenfield to face the undefeated Glenfield A. A. outfit in Bracket II of the senior competition.

Francis Rupp, manager of the Travelers, will probably do the hurling for his crew. Capt. E. Ritzel, who has been playing a fine game for the Insurance team, will be Rupp's battery mate.

Manager Maxie Rosenberg's fast-stepping Commercial Garage team will play the Fort Black Community Club, of Greenfield, in an exhibition game on the Moultrie Park diamond this evening.

The Hunzeker Radiators virtually were eliminated when they dropped their second straight Bracket III game to the East Liberty Drugs, 2 to 1, in the senior class. Danny Auslander bested Al Anderson in the pitching duel. It was Anderson's second straight defeat.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—What was the stormiest topic at the National A. A. U. convention held in Pittsburgh recently?

2—How much did the Phillies receive from the Cubs for Chuck Klein?

3—How many football fatalities were reported last fall?

4—How many times did Harry Greb box Gene Tunney?

5—How many times was Tunney floored in his boxing career?

(Answers in Want Ad section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad section for answers to last Saturday's questions.)

ALLISON QUITS U. S. CUP TEAM IN HUFF

By GAYLE TALBOT

LONDON, July 16.—Burned to a crisp by the failure of Capt. H. Norris (Dick) Williams to name him on the United States Davis Cup team for the interzone matches against Australia, Wilmer Allison today told the Associated Press he probably would return home Wednesday on the liner Europa.

Allison learned of Williams' decision while he was practicing with other members of the team at Wimbledon and he immediately packed his tennis kit and returned to his hotel. He talked with Williams briefly, but neither revealed what was said. Allison said:

"I thought he was joking when he first told me, but I soon found out he wasn't. I might change my mind about going back Wednesday, but that's doubtful.

"I do want to get back in time to play at Seabright (the Seabright tournament opens July 23) if there's no chance of my getting to play in either the interzone or challenge rounds and it looks like there wasn't. If we beat Australia it's a cinch the lineup won't be changed against England."

Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Lester Stoefen and George M. Lott, Jr., were selected to meet the Aussies.

Australia gained the right to face the United States by eking out an unexpectedly close 3-2 victory over Czecho-Slovakia in the European zone finals at Praha yesterday and on the basis of the Antipodeans' showing there, Capt. Dick Williams' Americans will be strongly favored.

It was not until the final match in which Vivian McGrath whipped Ladislaus Hecht, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, that Australia could win.

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Rain Delays Playoff In St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, July 16.—(AP.)—Rain today forced a slight delay in the start of the triple playoff between Ky Laffoon, of Denver; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, for the $5,000 St. Paul open golf championship.

Play was to have started at 10:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time) but was delayed until noon. For a time, it was planned to postpone the overtime match until tomorrow, but the weather bureau forecast no letup in the rain and it was decided to go ahead today.

Revolta threw the championship race into a deadlock yesterday by tying the course record with a 65 on his final round to tie Cooper and Laffoon at 283 shots for 72 holes. Cooper and Laffoon, who played two overtime matches before Cooper won the Western Open title, finished with 69's.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	2	4	2	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	7	1	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Thevenow, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	8	0

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thompson, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Jordan, 1b	3	0	0	10	2	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Grimes, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
McManus, 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
McGee, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Rhem, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Worthington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	0	1	27	17	0

*Batted for Rhem in eighth.

PITTSBURGH	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 5.
Runs batted in—By Suhr, Lindstrom, Traynor, L. Waner, Thevenow.
Stolen base—P. Waner.
Double plays—Jordan to McGee to Jordan; Suhr to Vaughan; Thompson to Jordan to McManus to Spohrer to Whitney to Spohrer; McManus to McGee to Jordan.
First base on balls—Off Rhem 4 (P. Waner 2, Vaughan, Grace); off Barrett 1 (Vaughan); off Hoyt 3 (Jordan, Lee 2).
Hits—Off Rhem, 10 hits and 5 runs in 8 innings; off Barrett, 2 hits in one inning.
Sacrifice hit—Hoyt.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Boston 3.
Struck out—By Rhem 2 (L. Waner, Suhr); by Hoyt 7 (Whitney 2, McGee, Rhem 2, Berger, Spohrer).
Losing pitcher—Rhem.
Umpires—Stewart and Stark.
Time of game—1:54.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Padden, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Meine, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roettger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	2

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thompson, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Jordan, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	1
Berger, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Lee, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
McGee, ss	2	1	1	0	5	0
Hogan, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Brandt, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	17	01

*Roettger batted for French in eighth.

PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4

Earned runs—Boston 4.
Two-base hit—Thompson.
Three-base hit—Lee.
Home run—Lee.
Runs batted in—By Lee 3, Brandt.
Double plays—Vaughan to Thevenow to Suhr; Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr.
First base on balls—Off Meine 2 (McGee, Jordan); off French 1 (Berger); off Brandt 1 (Lindstrom).
Hits—Off Meine, 9 hits and 4 runs in 5⅔ innings; off French, 1 hit in 1⅓ innings; off Birkofer, 0 in 1 inning.
First base on error—Boston 1.
Sacrifice hit—McGee.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4, Boston 9.
Struck out—By Brandt 4 (P. Waner, Suhr, Traynor, Lindstrom).
Losing pitcher—Meine.
Umpires—Stewart and Stark.
Time of game—1:52.

GRAYS VICTORS

COLUMBUS, O., July 16.—The Homestead Grays defeated the Baltimore Black Sox, 10 to 4, in a National Negro League game here yesterday afternoon. The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	9	0
Grays	0	2	0	1	1	0	4	2	10	11	2

Batteries—Allen, Hayes and T. Dixon; Strong, Salmon and Johnson and Palm.

TOURNEY CALLED OFF

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP.)—Chester C. Johnson, secretary of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, announced today the Western Michigan tennis championship tournament, scheduled for this week at Grand Rapids, Mich., had been called off and would not take place this year.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Louisville at St. Paul
Columbus at Kansas City
Toledo at Milwaukee

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany at Buffalo
Syracuse at Toronto
Rochester at Newark
Montreal at Baltimore

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis at Birmingham
Atlanta at Chattanooga
New Orleans at Little Rock
Nashville at Knoxville

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Reading at Allentown
Harrisburg at Wilkes-Barre
Scranton at Williamsport
Elmira at Hazleton

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton at Binghamton
Albany at Reading
Rochester at Elmira
Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION.

Johnstown at Monessen
Greensburg at Sharon
Bradford at Oil City
Warren at Meadville

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	48	30	.615
Louisville	47	34	.580
Columbus	44	34	.564
Milwaukee	42	36	.538
Indianapolis	41	39	.513
Toledo	39	41	.488
St. Paul	37	43	.463
Kansas City	30	50	.375

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	53	32	.624
Rochester	51	34	.600
Albany	47	37	.560
Buffalo	46	39	.541
Syracuse	43	42	.506
Toronto	41	45	.477
Baltimore	36	49	.424
Montreal	25	60	.294

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Barre	51	31	.622
Scranton	49	33	.598
Binghamton	46	36	.561
Reading	43	39	.524
Elmira	41	41	.500
Allentown	39	43	.476
Williamsport	34	48	.415
Hazleton	24	58	.293

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hazleton	51	31	.622
Allentown	49	33	.598
Harrisburg	46	36	.561
Reading	43	39	.524
Scranton	41	41	.500
Elmira	39	43	.476
Williamsport	34	48	.415
Wilkes-Barre	24	58	.293

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	54	32	.628
Chattanooga	53	34	.609
New Orleans	51	36	.586
Birmingham	49	38	.563
Atlanta	46	41	.529
Nashville	43	44	.494
Little Rock	36	52	.409
Knoxville	25	62	.287

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	58	31	.652
San Francisco	56	34	.622
Seattle	54	36	.600
Los Ang	52	39	.571
Portland	51	39	.567
Oakland	46	44	.511
Sacramento	43	47	.478
Missions	41	49	.455
San Diego	40	50	.444
Los Angeles	34	56	.378
Seattle	33	57	.367
Portland	25	65	.278

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McKeesport	51	31	.622
Johnstown	49	33	.598
Monessen	46	36	.561
Greensburg	43	39	.524
Uniontown	41	41	.500
Sharon	39	43	.476
Connellsville	34	48	.415
Washington	24	58	.293

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games.

										R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—4	8	3
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—1	5	0

Batteries—Rutherford, Weinert and Mancuso; Petty and Hargrave.

										R.	H.	E.
Toledo	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	7	1
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—1	11	1

LABOR CLOUDS OVERSHADOW STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Labor dark latent clouds drifted over the financial markets today but prices in various securities irregular developed a somewhat heavy tone.

Stocks pointed lower from the start, although the majority of declines held in the neighborhood of fractions to around a point and the activity was as dull as in the preceding sessions. There was some scattered selling in a few issues, such as the railroads, which might be afforded by the general walkout in California. There were also a few firm spots.

Cotton continued to improve, rising up around $1 a bale to new high levels since 1930. Grains were a little nervous. Corn advanced, but wheat and the other cereals generally sagged under realizing. Silver and rubber were quiet and narrow. Bonds maintained a fairly stable position. The dollar was easier in terms of some leading foreign exchanges.

Early carloadings reports for the previous week indicated a little more than seasonal decline, but numerous second-quarter earnings statements which are now beginning to appear showed a sharp upturn in incomes over the corresponding period of 1933.

That the equities market did not act any worse, in view of the seriousness of the western labor difficulties, was interpreted by most financial observers as a highly encouraging sign. Although it was believed the present outlook is entirely too indistinct to induce any sustained upward price movement, the opinion was expressed that holders of stocks are resisting any major liquidating inclination because of hopes for a fall upturn.

Some veteran traders, while admitting that "times have changed," still clung to the old market maxim which warned against selling stocks on strike news. While the financial sector viewed the San Francisco unheaval with much concern, the thought in the backs of most minds was that the administration will step in to bring about peace.

WHEAT SCORES SHARP GAIN

CHICAGO, July 16.—Grain prices turned sharply upward early today after a hesitant start. Fear of crop damage to corn owing to extreme heat and drought in important sections had a bullish effect.

Opening unchanged to ⅝ lower, September new 98¼-⅝, wheat afterward scored all around gains. Corn started unchanged to 1 cent higher, and subsequently showed a general advance.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

WHEAT	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
July	97	98¾	96⅝	98⅜	97⅝
Sept	98⅜	99⅞	97⅝	98⅝	98⅜
Dec	1 00⅜	1 01⅝	99⅝	1 00	1 00⅛
CORN—					
July	60¼	60⅝	59⅜	60⅛	59⅝
Sept	61	62⅜	61	61⅝	61½
Dec	62½	63⅝	62⅛	63¼	62½
OATS—					
July	45	45	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Sept	45⅛	45⅝	44⅞	44⅝	45
Dec	46⅛	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46⅛
RYE—					
Sept	70⅝	71⅜	70¼	70⅝	70⅝
LARD—					
Sept	7 32	7 37	7 27	7 27	7 32

STEEL OUTPUT UP SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, July 16.—Steel operations for the week beginning today are indicated at 28.8 per cent of capacity, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute. This compares with 27½ per cent in the preceding week and is an increase of 1.3 points, or 4.7 per cent, on a tonnage basis. Two weeks ago the rate was 23 per cent, and a month ago it was 56.1 per cent.

Wholesale Prices Show Upward Trend

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—An advance of four points in the wholesale price index of the National Fertilizer Association for the week ended July 14 was noted today, with the index rising from 71.6 to 72.

Five groups advanced and three declined, with advances shown for foods, fuel, grains, feeds and livestock, textiles, and fats and oils. Declining groups were building materials, metals and fertilizer materials.

Chain Store Sales

Melville Shoe Corporation:

	1934.	1933.
Four wks. (July 7)	$ 2,152,583	$ 1,770,716
28 weeks	14,265,483	10,302,808

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.04¼; cables, 5.04⅜; 60-day bills, 5.03; France demand, 6.60⅝; cables, 6.60⅝; Italy demand, 8.59; cables, 8.59. Demands — Belgium, 23.35; Germany, 38.38; Holland, 67.81; Norway, 25.34; Sweden, 26.00; Denmark, 22.33; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.56; Spain, 13.69; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.95; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; *Austria, 18.96; *Hungary, 29.70; Rumania, 1.01; *Argentine, 33.60; *Brazil, 8.35; Tokio, 29.93⅝; Shanghai, 34.25; Hong-Kong, 37.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 101.12½; New York in Montreal, 98.87½. *Nominal.

U. S. Treasury.

July 13

Internal revenue	$ 6,442,384.35
Custom receipts	7,823,567.65
Balance	2,588,705,033.35

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.—The market was due ⅛ to ¼c higher, opened ⅛c up, and at 12.15 p. m. was unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 48⅝.

LONDON, July 16.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20¾d.

Steel Prices.

Steel prices per 100 pounds, f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.00; galvanized sheets, 3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.45; steel bars, 1.80.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table, Tuesday's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 2:47½ P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Sales	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A A A—							
11½	4½	Allmon Electric	4	4½	4½	4½	— ½
5½	1	Amerex Holl A	20	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
⅞	⅛	Amerex Holl	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅝	1⅝	Am Arch Prod	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
3⅝	1⅝	Am Arch Prod pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1½	⅝	Am Beverage	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
61½	51½	Am Bosch	27	52⅝	51½	52⅛	+ ⅝
21½	17⅛	Amer Encaustic	38	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
8¾	5¼	Amer Gas & Elec	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
8¾	5¼	Amer Gas & El pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
5⅞	3⅝	Amer Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
5⅞	3⅝	Amer Hide & Lea pf	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
18⅞	13⅝	Amer Ice	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
104½	100½	Amer Ice pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
12⅝	8⅜	Amer Locomotive	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
12⅝	8⅜	Amer Locomotive pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Amer Maize Prod	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Maize Prod pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Metal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Metal pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Rad & St San	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Rad & St San pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Safety Razor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Safety Razor pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Smelting	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Smelting pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Steel Foundries	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Sugar Refining	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Sugar Refining pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Tel & Tel	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Tobacco B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Tobacco B pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Type Founders	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Type Founders pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Water Works	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Water Works pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Woolen	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Amer Woolen pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Anaconda Copper	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Anaconda W & C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Archer-D-M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Armour Ill pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Armour Ill pf new	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Armstrong Cork	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Arnold Constable	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Assoc Apparel Ind	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Assoc Dry Gds	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atch T&SF	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atch T&SF pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atl Coast Line	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atl G&W I pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atlantic Ref	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Atlas Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Auburn Auto	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Austin Nichols	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Aviation Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—B B B—							
1⅝	⅝	Baldwin Locom	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Balt & Ohio	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Balt & Ohio pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bang & Ar	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Barker Bros	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Barnsdall Cp A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Barrg Cigars	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Beatrice Cream	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Belding Hemin	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bendix Aviat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Benef Ind Ln	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bethlehem Stl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Beth Stl pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Blaw Knox	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bohn Al&Br	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Borden&Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Borg Warn	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Boston Me R R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Briggs Mfg	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Br Myers	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Brooklyn M T	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bklyn M T pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bklyn U Gas	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Brown Shoe	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bucyrus - Erie	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bucyrus-E cv pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bullard Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Bullova W Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Burro A M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Butte Cop & Z	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Butte & Super	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Byers (AM) Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—C C C—							
1⅝	⅝	Calif Pack	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Z&L	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Calu & Hecla	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Canada DGA	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Canadian Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Capitol Admin	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Case (JI) Th M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Caterpil Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Celanese Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Celotex Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Celotex Cp ct	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cen Agguire	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cer de Pas	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Certain-T Pro	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Certain-T pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Ches & Oh	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chesa Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi & N West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi Gt West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi Gt Wst pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi M & St P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi M&St P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi Pneum T	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chi Pneu T pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chick C O	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Childs Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Chrysler M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	City Ice&Fuel	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	City Stores	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Clark Eq	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cluet Peabdy	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Coca Cola	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Colgat Pal	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Colgate P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Collins & Aik	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Colm Carb	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Colm G & E	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Col Gas&E pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Com Credit	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Com Inv Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Com Solv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Com & South	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Com & So pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Congol-N	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Con Film pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Consol Gas	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Consol G pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Consol Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Con RR Cb pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Consol Textile	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Contin Bak B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cont Can	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cont Diamond	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Contin Ins	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Contin Motors	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Contin Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Corn Pr Ref	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Coty Incorp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cream of W	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Crosley Radio	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Crown C & S	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Crown Zeller	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cuban-Am Sug	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cudahy Pk	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Curtis Publish	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Curtis Ppf1¼k	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Curtis-W Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Curt-W Crp A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Cutler Hammr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—D D D—							
1⅝	⅝	Deere & Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Del & Hudson	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Del Lack & W	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Denv R G W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Detroit Edis	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Diamond M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Dome M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Doug Aircraft	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Dunhill Inter	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Dup DeN	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	DuP deN deb	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—E E E—							
1⅝	⅝	East Roll Mill	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Easmn Kodak	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Eaton Mfg Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elting Schild	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elec&Mus Ltd	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elec Auto-Lite	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Electric Boat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elec P & Lt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elec P & L pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	El P&L 6% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Elec Stor Batt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Endicott-John	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	EPS 5½% pfw	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Equit O Bldg	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Erie R R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Erie RR 1stpf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Evans Prod	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—F F F—							
1⅝	⅝	Federal L&T	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fed Wat Serv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fidelity Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fidelity Corp pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Firestone Cl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Firestone Cl pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fisk Rub	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fla P & Lt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fla P&L pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fla Power	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fla Power pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Foster Wheel	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fox Film	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Francis Bak	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Freeport Tex	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fruehauf Trl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Fruehauf Trl pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—G G G—							
1⅝	⅝	Gen Am Inv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Am T C A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Asphalt	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Baking	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Generl Bronz	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Cable A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Elec	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Foods	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Gas&El A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen G&E pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Mills	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Motors	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Mot pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Outdr Adv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Pub Serv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Real Eq	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Refract	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gen Steel Cast	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gillette S S	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gimbel Bros	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Glidden Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gobel Adolf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gobel Adolf pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Goodrich B F	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Goodyear T & R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gotham Hos	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Graham P Mot	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Granby Copper	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Grand Union	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Grant W T	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Grant W T pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gt North pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gt West 8	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gulf Mob & N	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Gulf M&Ark pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—H H H—							
1⅝	⅝	Hahn Dept	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hall Printing	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hayes Body	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hazel At Gl	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hercules P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hershey Choc	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Holland Furn	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hollander& Sn	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Houdaille M	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Houdaille M pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Household Fin	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Houston Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Howe Sound	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hud & Manh	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hudson Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Hupp Motor	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
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1⅝	⅝	Illinois Cent	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Ind Engine	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Ingersoll R	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inspiration C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Insur ct Md	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Interboro Rap T	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter Agr Chm	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter B Mach	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter Cer	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Internat Cem	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter Harv	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter Hydro E	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter Mer Mar	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Int Nick C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter P&P A	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter P&P B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter P&P C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Inter P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Int Print Ink	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Interstate Dept St	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Island Cr C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—J J J—							
1⅝	⅝	Johns-Man Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
—K K K—							
1⅝	⅝	Kan City Sou	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Kan C Sou pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅝	⅝	Kayser J	1

Nation Will Survive and Progress

By B. C. FORBES

TO THOSE WHO ACCUSE me of being a pessimist, a reactionary, a grouch, let me reply:

"I have unshakable faith that regardless of what Washington may do, America will not only survive, but move forward sooner or later, to better conditions than ever before enjoyed, even in our greatest boom times."

Mr. Forbes

THIS COUNTRY, it is my conviction, possesses too much brains, too much wealth, too much initiative, too much resourcefulness, too much self-confidence, too much energy to be cowed and crushed for any prolonged period.

TRUE, UNLESS OUR responsible men of affairs contrive to expand employment during coming months, Washington may feel obliged to resort to drastic measures with a view to reviving prosperity.

For my part, I would much rather witness a display of effective leadership by employers, by business corporations, by manufacturers, by merchants, by all fillers of pay envelopes during the balance of this year than behold a display by such interests of timidity, inactivity, contraction.

EVEN SHOULD the worst come to the worst, even should the opening of 1935 find a hesitant America, an America still strewn with unemployment, an America repelling rather than inspiring the investment of extensive new capital, an America of falling and not rising values, I have faith that regardless of whatever drastic steps Washington might feel impelled to take, this strong, rich, virile young nation would sooner or later—and sooner rather than later—return to political and social and economic sanity, and lay the foundation for rearing a national structure greater and more admirable and more prosperous than any heretofore experienced.

IN OTHER WORDS, while temporary adverse conditions may bring about further un-American experiments and expedients, while temporarily America may lurch toward the left, toward facism or communism or other alienism, ultimately the inherent charactistic and quality of the American people will reassert themselves and become the guiding principles and policies of American government.

WHICH NATIONALS are today enjoying the largest measure of those things which Americans prize most highly—political freedom, desirable standards of living, scope for individual initiative, opportunity for brainy youths to rise to the very top?

WHAT TRUE BLUE, sturdy, independently minded American would elect to place himself under the dictation of Mussolini? What true blue sturdy independently minded American would aspire to wear the yoke of Hitler?

It is not essentially true that the finest type of American citizens would elect rather to enjoy their inherited rights as sovereign citizens, even though suffering economic hardships than exchange their birth right for any form of dictatorship under the sun? What has happened in Britain, what has happened in France, what has happened in Canada suggests that it is possible for an industrious, right minded, liberty loving people to wrestle effectively with economic problems, without placing themselves under the whims of an untrammelled dictator.

AS I SEE IT America should strive with might and main to overcome her current economic obstacles without departing one inch more than necessary from her constitutional course, without sacrificing one jot or title more of her individual rights than absolutely necessary.

BUT THE COUNTRY must carry on. If our employing classes miserably fall down on the job then the job must be tackled by others—meaning by politicians.

ALL WILL BE WELL if a reasonable approach to normalcy can be reachieved before Congress meets in January.

If our reconvened Congress finds the nation in a distressed, parlous state, it unquestionably will resort to additional drastic legislative measures, and expenditures and delegate still further arbitrary powers to President Roosevelt.

The country must keep on carrying on.

EVEN SHOULD this unfortunately eventuate, I would still have faith in America's longer destiny.

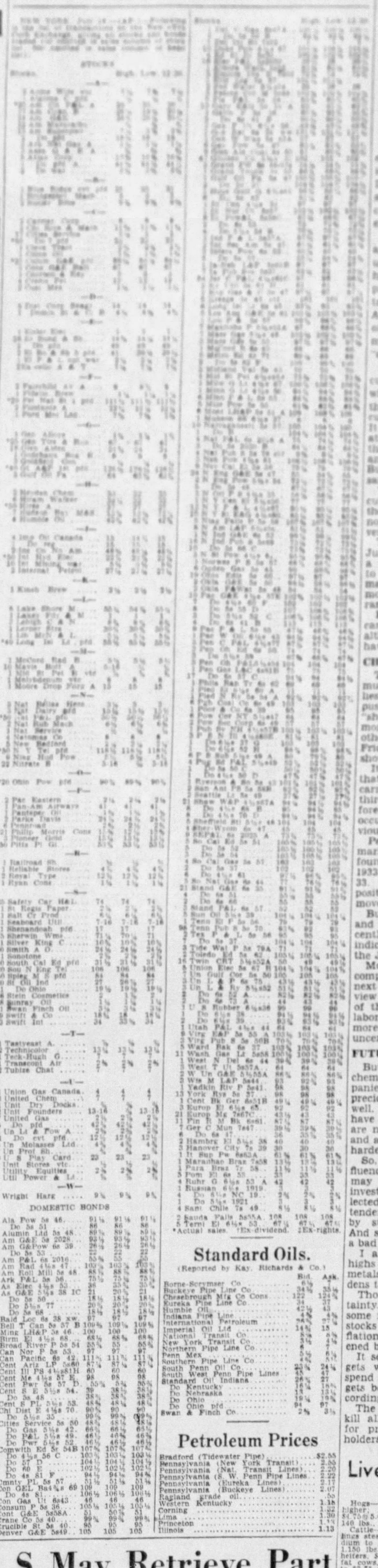
(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

B.&O. Asks Approval Of 50 Million Issue

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(INS.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $50,000,000 of five-year 4½ per cent secured notes and to sell them at not less than 99 per cent of par.

The notes will be secured by $38,000,000 of the road's refunding and general mortgage 6 per cent bonds, 332,000 shares of Reading second preferred and 556,000 shares of Reading common.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET



MARKET SHOWS TENDENCY TO MOVE UPWARD

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, July 16.—The general position of the average stock is one of trying to creep upward. In fact, a "five-week moving average" of representative stocks has continued to crawl ahead for several weeks.

There are so many uncertainties and drawbacks, however, that the upward progress is difficult and halting. Traders take small profits. From time to time semi-traders get cold feet and liquidate. Always we find a notable absence of buying on the rise and even most of the more bullish wait for "dips."

Some say there is "quiet accumulation." The sort of buying which is most characteristic of this market, however, is not accumulation in the ordinary sense. It does not represent any "operations" for the rise, but is merely the disposition of excess funds and hedging against inflation. But it may have somewhat the same effect as "accumulation."

The charts show that a clear cut "double bottom" was made in the averages last May. This is not likely to be broken, unless on very bad and unexpected news.

Then came the upturn in early June, which carried the averages a little more than halfway back to the April peak. Since then the market, after a little setback, has moved about sideways in a narrow range.

Beginning July 3, however, we can see an attempt to stage a rise, although only two to three points have been gained.

CHART REMAINS SAME

The chart formation has been much the same as in several rallies, namely, a couple of one-day pushes, followed by resting "shelves." But this rise has been more gradual and feeble than others, and it is notable that on Friday a majority of stocks traded showed declines.

It seems quite possible, however, that the usual formation may carry through. In that case, a third push is to be expected before any considerable reaction occurs. This would test the previous June high.

Perhaps the position of the market is now most like that found in November-December, 1933, or December-January, 1932-33. The action and the general position in the "intermediate move" are similar.

But the market is now duller and shows less momentum. Recently, it has hardly kept up the indicated trend. It hangs below the June peak.

Most observers I talk with are completely uncertain as to the next developments, particularly in view of the unfavorable position of the rails and the threatening labor situation. Business is off more than seasonably, and general uncertainty prevails.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

But certain branches of the chemical industry, the dairy companies, electrical appliances and precious metals seem to be doing well. High grade bonds seem to have gotton to a point where they are not attractive as investments, and attractive preferred stocks are harder to find.

So, under the ever-present influence of fears of inflation, there may be a growing tendency for investment funds to go into selected common stocks. Such a tendency will hardly be hindered by stock exchange regulations. And selectivity at this stage is not a bad symptom.

I also note a number of new highs for the year in chemicals, metals, sugar and tobacco. Bordens touched the previous high.

Though admitting much uncertainty, I am inclined to look for some further advance, at least in stocks which would benefit by inflation and which are not threatened by labor tieups.

It seems to me that if business gets worse, the government will spend and inflate, while if business gets better stocks will benefit accordingly.

The New Dealers can't afford to kill all business; business is run for profits; profits go to stockholders.

Standard Oils.

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser Co	65	
Buckeye Pipe Line Co	34½	35½
Cheesebrough Mfg. Co Cons	122	124½
Eureka Pipe Line Co	34	37
Humble Oil	42½	43
Indiana Pipe Line	87	90
International Petroleum	14½	15
Imperial Oil Ltd	5⅝	6⅛
National Transit Co	5⅝	6⅛
New York Transit Co	5⅝	6⅛
Northern Pipe Line Co	6	7
Penn Mex	5½	6½
Southern Pipe Line Co	67	70
South Penn Oil Co	23¾	24¾
South West Penn Pipe Lines	25	27
Standard Oil Indiana	26⅝	27
Do Kentucky	16¾	18¾
Do Nebraska	16¾	18¾
Do Ohio	16¼	18¾
Do Ohio pfd	94	97
Swan & Finch Co	2¾	3½

Petroleum Prices

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.55
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines	2.17
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.07
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.30
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

U. S. May Retrieve Part Of Emergency Costs

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—The government spent around $4,500,000,000 of emergency money in the past fiscal year but nearly half of it bore a return address.

How much of that will come back is a debated point.

The best available figures indicate that about $2,000,000,000 was used for loans, federal credit projects, and in other channels where it remains—ostensibly at least—an asset.

The rest of the $4,500,000,000 has gone out the window with no strings attached, for emergency relief, civil works, civilian conservation activities, highways, hog purchasing and other welfare enterprises.

Some administration critics assert the nation's till has bid goodby to nearly all its emeregency dollars. Officials of the agencies concerned say most of the government's loans and investments represent real assets.

Anyway, here is a rough approximation of how it looks on paper:

RECOVERABLE:

$290,000,000, farm benefits, balanced by processing taxes.

$164,000,000, Commodity Credit Corporation loans on cotton and corn.

$482,000,000, Farm Credit Administration loans and investments in a variety of agricultural credit bodies.

$40,000,000, investment in Federal Land Banks capital and surplus.

$58,000,000, Public Works loans to municipalities and states.

$70,000,000, Public Works loans to railroads.

$229,000,000, investments in Home Loan Bank and Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

$800,000,000, in direct RFC loans (net addition to those previously outstanding).

$149,000,000, stock in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

GONE FOR GOOD:

$704,000,000, emergency relief.

$805,000,000, civil works.

$331,000,000, emergency conservation work.

$267,000,000, highways.

$2,000,000, subsistence homesteads.

$6,000,000, Industrial Recovery Administration.

$72,000,000, rivers and harbors.

Tennessee Valley Authority spending of $11,000,000, a Boulder Dam item of $19,000,000, and $133,000,000 of unclassified public works expenditures are also included here as outright expenditures, the amount of return being uncertain.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800; fairly active; 5c higher; 17-240 lbs., $5.50; 250-300 lbs., $5.40@5.50; 140-150 lbs., $5.25@5.40; 100-140 lbs., $5.00@5.75; sows up to $4.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 850; steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; top, $7.10; medium to good steers, $5.00@6.85; one load 1,150 lbs., $6.50; common down to $3.00; heifers, $4.25@5.00; best up to $5.50; good fat cows, $3.00@3.75; good beef bulls up to $3.75 and better.

Calves—Receipts, 1,250; mostly 50c lower; good and choice vealers, $5.00@5.50; mediums, $4.00@5.00; heavy calves, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; lambs strong to 25c higher; good and choice sorted, $7.50@7.75; common to medium, $4.00@6.50; choice yearlings, $6.00; best sheep, $3.25.

Chicago.

HOGS—Receipts, 27,000 head including 12,000 direct; weights above 220 pounds fairly steady with Friday; others 10 higher, 210 to 310 pounds, $4.90@5.00; top, $5.00; 170 to 200 pounds, $4.50@4.90; light lights, $4.00@4.50; pigs, $3.00@3.50; packing sows, $4.00@4.35; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $3.75@4.50; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, $4.25@5.00; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, $4.85@5.00; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, $4.85@5.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 pounds, $3.50@4.40; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $3.00@3.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 21,000 head; calves, 4,500; including 5,000 cattle and 2,500 calves on government account; better grade fed steers with weights easy; all long yearlings and light steers and light heifers and mixed yearlings steady, latter class fairly active; also active and fully steady on common and medium grade steers; kinds selling at $8.50 downward; comparatively little here above $8.50; best held around $10.00; other killing classes uneven mostly steady with weights weak to 25c lower; approximately 1,500 grass cattle in run. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550 to 900 pounds, $5.75@8.25; 900 to 1,100 pounds, $6.00@8.25; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, $6.50@10.25; 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, $7.25@10.25; common and medium, 550 to 1,300 pounds, $2.75@7.25; heifers, good and choice, 550 to 750 pounds, $6.25@7.25; common and medium, $2.25@5.50; cows, good, $3.30@5.00; common and medium, $2.35@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@2.35; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium, $2.25@2.75; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6.00; medium, $3.50@4.50; cull and common, $2.50@2.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500 to 1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 11,000; market slow; lamb undertone weak to 25c lower; yearlings and sheep steady; bulk native lambs bid $7.25 downward; best natives and several spring westerns held $7.50 upward; ewes, $1.50@2.75; bulk, $2.25 down. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $6.75@7.65; common and medium, $5.00@6.85; ewes, 90 to 150 pounds, good and choice, $1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

Setting Record

CHARLES A. WATERS

Mr. Waters, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's treasurer, whose reports show that the commonwealth's business has increased 150 per cent in the past decade. Measuring by checks issued, the 2,573,811 sent out in his first 14 months were more than one-half the total number in last administration.

EUROPE USES MORE SUGAR

NEW YORK, July 16.—Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first nine months of the current crop year (September 1933-May 1934) totaled 5,355,449 long tons, raw sugar value, as against 5,172,696 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 182,753 tons, or approximated 3.5 per cent, according to European advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Sugar stocks on hand for these countries on June 1, 1934, approximated 3,147,000 tons, as compared with 3,425,000 tons on the same date last year, a falling off of 278,000 tons, or a little more than 8 per cent.

The 14 countries included in the surveys are Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Spain, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

CHEAP POWER DRIVE STARTED

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—A special committee will shape a national power policy in line with President Roosevelt's vision of cheaper electricity for farm, factory and fireside.

The committee, headed by Secretary Ickes, and including several government officials, was named yesterday by the President in a radio message from the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt said his idea was this:

"I wish to establish in the Public Works Administration a committee to be called the 'national power policy committee.' Its duty will be to develop a plan for the closer co-operation of the several factors in our electrical power supply—both public and private—whereby national policy in power matters may be unified and electricity be made more broadly available at cheaper rates to industry, to domestic and, particularly, to agricultural consumers."

Corporate Earnings

American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company net income for six months ended June 30 was $658,231 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., against $241,486 in the first half of 1933.

Auburn Automobile Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended May 31 shows consolidated net loss of $788,071, against net loss of $837,395 in preceding quarter and net of $532,091 in quarter ended May 31, 1933.

Mullins Manufacturing Corporation for six months ended June 30 shows net profit of $149,307, against net loss of $187,227 in the first half of 1933.

American Superpower Company, public utility investment trust, for the six months ended June 30 shows a liquidating value of $46.01 a share of preference stock, compared with $36.82 a share on December 31, 1933. Net income for the six months period amounted to $406,733, equal to $1.36 a share on the $6 first preferred stock.

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30 earned $2.61 a share on the common stock, against 71 cents a share in the previous quarter and $1.33 a share in the June quarter last year. Profits for the first half amounted to $3.32 a share against $2.73 a share in the first half of 1933.

AAA Paying 30 Million To Wheat Producers

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The AAA today started disbursement of more than $30,000,000 among contracting wheat producers, the second installment of payments on the 1933 wheat crop reductions as another year of curtailed wheat crops was started.

The installment payment is at the rate of nine cents a bushel, from which each producer's share of expenses on a pro rata basis is deductible.

This second payment marks the end of the first year of wheat acreage reduction, during which some 577,000 growers retired 7,500,000 acres from grain production.

George E. Farrell, wheat section chief in the AAA, declared that through processing taxes the plan had virtually paid its own way. Final gross collections of this tax are expected to produce a total of $133,400,000, of which all but $26,798,000 had been collected.

Approximately 77 per cent of the wheat acreage is under contract by growers pledged to maintain reduced crops. A normal carry-over is expected, even with the drought, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said. This carry-over, formerly 389,000,000 bushels, has been cut by abnormal weather and by deliberate reduction to about 260,000,000 bushels.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

BANKER PAYS DIVIDENDS TO EMPLOYES

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

MILWAUKEE, July 16.—J. [illegible] Puelicher, president of The Marshall & Ilsley Bank here, is a banker with a heart.

He has piloted his institution through the depression without [illegible] customers. Before the panic he put his bank [illegible] on principles [illegible] follow this policy [illegible] investing on conservative margins on collateral loans.

Mr. Puelicher, following [illegible] policy inaugurated in 1847 by the founder of the bank, a Quaker named Samuel Marshall, has continued the plan of paying dividends on their salaries to employes of the bank at the same rate paid to stockholders. Mr. Puelicher, feeling that business leadership was a trusteeship, has always preached the doctrine of generously dividing. Three-fourths of the labor dividend in recent years have been retained as a savings fund for the benefit of employes.

A former president of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Puelicher, a stout defender of the philosophy of socially minded private enterprise, warned capitalists to correct the abuses of the system. As long ago as 1923, in a notable address at Atlantic City, Mr. Puelicher admonished that unless business men corrected the known evils, outsiders would step in and force them to. He especially pointed to such abuses as child labor, the seven-day week and the long working day.

Mr. Rukeyser

TOO TIMID TO LEND

Meeting the challenge that bankers were too timid to lend nowadays, the four banks, comprising the local clearing house association, ran an advertising campaign in the press for a month, asking for applications for loans. The bank officers report that they received singularly few requests.

One of the chief lending officers of a Milwaukee bank told me:

"The explanation is that, like ourselves, the good borrowers are long of funds, and do not need to borrow."

Collections have improved greatly in this section in the last three months. A survey of the reasons emphasized that businessmen found it unprofitable to accumulate cash and preferred to anticipate debts. One executive said that he was earning 6 per cent by anticipating his bills, and knew no better way to employ funds profitably under present conditions. Another said that now that the banks had stopped paying interest on demand deposits he saw no advantage in keeping large bank balances, preferring instead to extinguish commercial debts as rapidly as possible. Another, who had the experience of having deposits in three country banks which closed, was acting on the policy that it was safer to apply cash receipts promptly against debts than to build up balances beyond the insured amount.

Inquiry among Middle West bankers in Chicago, in the Twin Cities and here indicates that the government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has quietly insisted on strengthening the management of numerous aided banks in all parts of the country. In a tactful way, the Washington agency sometimes indicates the name of a new president or an executive vice president who would be acceptable to it. This has in all but one case been done quietly.

NO INTERFERENCE

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, recently told me that his organization does not want to interfere in the management of institutions in which it has a financial stake, as long as they are well conducted.

Repeal has helped Milwaukee, but local celebrities like to remind you that even during the heyday of beer brewing was the fourth industry, eclipsed by the heavy machinery, boots and shoes, and textile trades. The wide diversification has been an element of strength during hard times.

Socialists are in control of the local government, but they have accomplished little government ownership. The local tories admit, however, that they have stood for clean government, and have beautified the parks. One criticism that they make is that they encourage strikes.

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MONTOUR FILES NEW SUIT

BEAVER, Pa., July 16.—Battle between the Pittsburgh Coal Company and the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company had opened on another front today with the filing of a bill in equity by the coal company over the ownership of three and one-half acres of land near Smiths Ferry, river terminal of the Montour Railroad from Youngstown.

The bill alleges the C. and P. Railroad obtained a quit claim deed to the land in question from Harry R. Dawson after the Pittsburgh Coal Company had obtained a warranty deed to the same land and recorded it a few days before.

In the meantime no trains are run on the 13-mile stretch of railroad between Smiths Ferry and Negley, O., and work on the river boat loading station has stopped. This road was built to give Youngstown steel interests an outlet to the Ohio River.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The visible supply of American grain shows these changes in bushels. Wheat increased 9,737,000; corn decreased 1,358,000; oats decreased 14,000; rye decreased 325,000; barley decreased 68,000.

"MY LOST AD IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH FOUND MY TOY BOSTON DOG"
MR. W. L. ROBERSON, 7100 LIBERTY AVE.

NRA FACES NEW MAJOR TEST

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP.)—Another major test of NRA fundamentals was initiated yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The case to be decided will determine whether a member of a Blue Eagle code can grant greater discounts to customers than permitted by his code.

The Trade Commission complained against Edward J. Ramsey and several shoe companies in which he is a director. It charged that Ramsey violated the shoe code by granting discounts greater than the 5 per cent provided in the code.

The case was instituted by the commission on the application of NRA under a change in procedure which enables the commission to act for NRA without, actually, rather than in the capacity of complainant.

Merchant Bails Out One Jailed by NRA

YORK, Pa., July 16.—(AP.)—Fred C. Perkins, who ran his battery business from a cell in the county jail while awaiting trial on a charge of violating the NRA code, is out on bail because another business man said it bothered his conscience to see Perkins imprisoned.

Perkins had been in jail since June 28, unable to raise the $5,000 bond required. Mahlon Haines posted the security.

Board to Hear NRA Complaints

Appeals against rulings by compliance officials of the National Recovery Administration were to be heard this afternoon by the recently appointed NRA State Adjustment Board. Members of the board are A. R. Reed, chairman; Leo A. Green and L. F. Rains. Hearings will be held in room 1007, Law and Finance Building.

Wild Will Give Piano Recital

Earl Wild, Pittsburgh pianist, will give a recital in the theater of the Carnegie Tech College of Fine Arts at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. The program will be the second of a series of four free public concerts scheduled for the summer.

OBITUARY

William J. Hampton.

Services for William J. Hampton, former vice president and general manager of Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc., will be held at his home, 1033 Portland street, East End, at 8 p. m. today. He died Saturday in Magee Hospital after an operation. Interment will be in Middletown Cemetery tomorrow.

Mr. Hampton was born in Middletown, Pa., in 1872, and came to Pittsburgh in 1904 to take charge of the Spang-Chalfant mills at the request of Henry, Chalfant. He retired two years ago.

Mr. Hampton was a member of the Duquesne Club, the Pittsburgh Field Club, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Crescent Lodge No. 576, F. & A. M., and Syria Shrine.

He leaves his father, Frank B. Hampton, and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Peterson.

Robert M. Luther.

Robert Martin Luther, 20, of 334 Hemlock street, North Side, died yesterday in Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services will be held in the Second United Presbyterian Church, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luther, he leaves two brothers, Daniel, Jr., and Kenneth Luther, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Williams, Mrs. Lillian Hilliard and Miss Hilda Luther.

Mrs. Emilie D. Havey.

Requiem mass will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Basil's Church, Carrick, for Mrs. Emilie Daschbach Havey, widow of Timothy Havey, who died yesterday at her home, 2215 Brownsville road. Burial will be in St. George's Cemetery.

Born in Zanesville, O., Mrs. Havey came to Pittsburgh as a child with her parents, Joseph and Barbara Lauth Daschbach, pioneers to the South Side.

She leaves a son, Edward A. Havey; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Hellerbach, Miss Carrie Havey and Mrs. E. J. Meade, and a grandchild, Kathryn Meade.

Mrs. Madalyn Olk Van Horn

Services for Mrs. Madalyn Olk Van Horn, wife of John R. Van Horn, will be held at her home, 1202 Morningside avenue, East End, at 8 p. m. today. She died Saturday. Interment will be tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Jane Maloney Tighe.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Jane Maloney Tighe, wife of Paul Tighe, of 436 Sweetbriar street, will be celebrated at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha S. Gray.

Mrs. Bertha Summerill Gray, 36, wife of William B. Gray, died Saturday. Services will be held at her home, 112 Kenmore avenue, Greentree Borough, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Chartiers Cemetery.

Mrs. Mazie D. Huerkamp.

Mrs. Mazie Devaney Huerkamp, 31, wife of Edward C. Huerkamp, of 135 Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, died Saturday. Services will be held at Cincinnati, O., tomorrow.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN M. GALLAGHER, Attorney, 408 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rose Quinn, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Anna Quinn, 1409 Glenharm ave., South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington Trust Company, Fifth ave. and Washington st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 9400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive time ..... 25c a Line
2 to 6 Consecutive Times ..... 20c a Line
7 to 12 Consecutive Times ..... 15c a Line

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and 4-Line Resolutions 50c
For each Line over 4 Lines in Length 10c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Time ..... 15c a Line
2 Consecutive Times ..... 25c a Line
3 Consecutive Times ..... 30c a Line
Classified Display 40c

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ..... 40c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be confirmed in the time at which the Classified Section closes, the issue of 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Upon request for cancellation or correction after the Classified Section closes, charge will be made for the number of times the ad appeared in the Classified Advertising Manual. A "cancellation number" is given for each cancellation. This number should be used in all correspondence relating to the cancellation. Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient department for the Box Number accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring the cost of the insertion. Answers may be mailed to or left at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market st. Profiles of the numbered advertisements are to be stated, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa." (copy unnecessary), or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth ave. and Market st., or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 9400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy assistance, call at or call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICES,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Babe Ruth has been in the American League for 20 years.

2—Muddy Ruel, the American League catcher, is an attorney-at-law.

3—Alphose Lopez, of the Dodgers, is of Spanish descent.

4—Battling Nelson won the lightweight championship from Joe Gans.

5—Nelson lost the title to Ad Wolgast.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

S. G. ALTER, Attorney, 501 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine Rippi, deceased, late of Bellevue, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Rippi, 514 Caroline st., Bellevue, Pa., Arthur W. Rippi, 903 Bellaire ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

BASIL ONYSHKOW, Attorney, 527 Second ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of (none) Lutova, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Herman Lubick, Administrator, 2113 Rose st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

O. S. RICHARDSON, Attorney, 518 Fourth ave. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William Moss Hess, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Elizabeth Winter Hess, Executrix, 1100 Lincoln ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of David H. Seibert, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Henry L. Seibert, Administrator c. t. a., 431 South ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

A. B. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph F. Reedy, deceased, late of Etna Borough, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marcella E. Noe, Allison Park, Pa., and Laura M. Tonner, Allison Park, Pa., Executrices.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK & THOMAS, Attorneys, Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Anton Welley, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Norman R. Schade, Administrator, 33 Sixth st., Aspinwall, Pa.

JOHN E. WINNER & FLOYD V. WINNER, Attorneys, 1809 Union National Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Harrison Graham, deceased, late of Ross Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mrs. Anna Klug, 2403 Glenharm ave., Ravenswood ave., Bellevue, Pa.

R. F. SAMPLE, Attorney, 1327 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Dain C. Scott, deceased, late of West Deer Township, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to May Scott, Executrix, R. F. D., Gibsonia, Pa.

JOHN M. HAVERTY & JOHN M. HAVERTY, Jr., Attorneys, 918 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. Strob, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims present them to Mrs. C. C. Strob, Executrix, 332 North ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 27, 1934.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 10:00 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), 11:00 o'clock a. m. (Daylight Saving Time), Tuesday, July 17, 1934, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for the following:

Bridge No. 1 Jack's Run on California ave., e.

City of Pittsburgh and Bellevue Borough. Drainage and repaving of approaches.

Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal and Blue Print Copies of Letting Plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Cost Audit Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications, receipt for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or Surety Company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

BANN—At Verona, Pa., Sunday, July 15, 1934, JOHN M., husband of Bertha J. Bann, father of Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, Mrs. Helen Wallace and Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson. Funeral services at his late residence, 1st Penn ave., Verona, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

BECKERT—Monday, July 16, 1934, WALLACE G. BECKERT, beloved husband of Grace Kiser Beckert. Funeral services at his late residence, 52 Ann st., Allegheny, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends invited.

BIRCH—Suddenly, Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 6:15 a. m., EDWARD C. BIRCH, in his 72nd year, husband of Mary Birch, father of Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Edward C. Birch, Jr. Funeral services at his late residence, 3731 Fulton street, Shadyside, Wednesday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BOWMAN—Saturday, July 14, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., MARY M. BOWER, widow of Jacob Bowman. Funeral services at her late residence, 1402 Sheffield street, Mount Oliver, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Friends are requested to kindly omit flowers.

BURKE—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 4:15 a. m., THOMAS J. BURKE, husband of Mrs. Nora Williams and James at Burke, sons of Mrs. Margaret Burke and the late Thomas Burke. Funeral from his late residence, 2134 Lloyd street, Homestead, Wednesday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CARSON—Sunday afternoon, July 15, 1934, at 4 o'clock, WALTER ARMSTRONG, husband of Margaret Armstrong and father of William J. Carson, of Penn Hills, Mrs. Marcella Hamilton and Mrs. Vincent Kiser, East End. Remains at the home of the late W. B. Maxwell Co., North Highland ave., where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CHANEY—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 12:45 a. m., CLARA BOLD CHANEY, wife of Charles S. (Chase) Chaney, mother of Mary Chaney, Mrs. Esther Fuhrer and Mrs. Jane Chaney. Funeral services at late residence, 7244 Idlewild street, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

EDE—On Saturday, July 14, 1934, EDWARD J. EDE, beloved husband of Louise Matteri Ede and father of Raymond Ede. Funeral from his late residence, 207 Wood street, North Side, on Tuesday, July 17, 1934, at 2 p. m. Members of Mt. Rose Lutheran Church and friends invited.

GILBERT—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 15, 1934, WILLIAM J. GILBERT, husband of the late Mary Duffy Gilbert, survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louis Conley, three sons, Henry, John and Bernard Gilbert. Funeral from the Henderger funeral home, 4721 Butler street, on Wednesday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Augustin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HAVEY—On Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., EMILIE DASCHBACH HAVEY, wife of the late Timothy Havey, and mother of Mrs. Peter Hellerbach and Miss Carrie Havey, Mrs. Edward J. Meade and Edward A. Havey. Funeral from the Erny funeral home, 2251 Brownsville road, Carrick, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HAMPTON—Sunday morning, July 15, 1934, at 7:15 o'clock, WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMPTON. Services at his residence, 1033 Portland street, East End, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Middletown, Pa., Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

HAYS—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 3:45 p. m., GILBERT ADAMS HAYS, at the family residence, 530 Academy avenue, Sewickley. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, Tuesday at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HEIL—Friday, July 13, at 11:30 p. m., MARY KOENIG HEIL, wife of Joseph Heil. Funeral Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, Stanton avenue extension, Irwin lane, Reserve Township. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JARRETT—Monday morning, July 16, 1934, at 4:10 o'clock, BENJAMIN JAMES, husband of Mabel Riveton Jarrett. Services at his residence, 720 Shady avenue, East End, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday morning.

LUTHER—Sunday, July 15, 1934, ROBERT MARTIN, aged 20 years, son of Daniel and Anna Luther, of Hamilton, at the parents' residence, 334 Hemlock street (rear), North Side. Funeral service at the Second U. P. Church, Stockton avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

O'BRIEN—Monday at 9 a. m., PATRICK J., husband of Josephine O'Brien (nee Hartman) and father of Mrs. Claribel Lehan, Mrs. Edward F. Griffin, Mrs. W. A. Kenmuir and Joseph J. O'Brien. Funeral from the family home, 310 Sixth street, Sharpsburg. Notice of time later.

PATTON—Sunday, July 15, 1934, THOMAS A. PATTON, husband of Lillian Bowfield. Services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank Rich, Bellevue road, R. D., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. (Union-town, Pa., and Morgantown, W. Va., papers please copy.)

ROOF—GEORGE L., suddenly, Saturday, July 14, 1934, husband of Mildred Freeberg Roof, of 641 Chestnut street, Irwin, Pa., aged 27 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Diana Roof, Irwin, Pa., Tuesday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Irwin Union Cemetery.

SCHAEWBLE-VON HOF—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 12:55 a. m., MARIA VON HOF SCHAEWBLE, in her 83rd year, at the home of her son, Henry Von Hof, 2620 Spring Garden avenue; mother of Mrs. Frank Schussler, Henry Von Hof and Mrs. George Seiler. Funeral from the home of her son, Henry Von Hof, 2620 Spring Garden avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SCULLY—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 3 a. m., at St. Margaret's Hospital, JAMES W. SCULLY. Services and interment private.

SORG—Sunday at 2 p. m., DANIEL B., at his home, Bull Run road, Mifflin Township. Funeral services Monday, July 18, 1934, at 3 p. m. D. S. T. Interment Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg.

TIERNAN—Sunday, July 15, 1934, at 6 p. m., ANNA TIERNAN, daughter of the late John and Ann Arthurs Tiernan and sister of Michael and Mary Tiernan. Funeral from the family home, 72 South Nineteenth street, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

VAN HORN—Saturday morning, July 14, 1934, at 3 o'clock, MADALYN OLK, wife of John R. Van Horn. Services at her residence, 1202 Morningside avenue, East End, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

VIDA—Sunday, July 15, 1934, NINA VIDA, mother of Mrs. Thresa Higgins. Funeral from 473a Penn avenue, corner Mathilda street, Tuesday, July 17, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Epiphany at 9:30.

WALTERS—Sunday evening, July 15, at 11 o'clock, HENRY P., in his 40th year, beloved husband of Mildred Walters and father of John, Mildred and Roma, at the family home, 7533 Penn street and Braddock avenue. Homewood Legion Post No. 351 will hold services Tuesday evening. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

WATSON—At Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 12, 1934, MARGARET, beloved daughter of H. G. and Anna Keyser Watson. Remains will arrive at the family home, 44 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday morning. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ZIMMERMAN—Saturday, July 14, 1934, ANNA C. ZIMMERMAN MEIER, wife of Emil Zimmerman, at the Allegheny County Hospital, in her 49th year. Funeral services Tuesday, Trinity Evangelical Church, Dormeyville, Pa., Tuesday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T.

ZOELLER—On Sunday July 15, at 3:20 a. m., JOHN E. ZOELLER, son of the late Simon J. and Christina Zoeller, aged 51 years. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 LOCKETT, North Side. Funeral on Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 119, Knights of St. George, and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Yadegriff 350.

VITAL NOTICES

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

FREDDY ROSE, 50c

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JULY 9.
Two purses, Penn st.
Glasses, Penn st.
TUESDAY, JULY 10.
Purse, Penn st.
Glasses, Penn st.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.
Pen, Penn st.
THURSDAY, JULY 12.
Purse, Penn st.
Glasses, Penn st.
FRIDAY, July 13.
Purse, Penn st.
SATURDAY, July 14.
Pen, Penn st.
Purse, Penn st.
Money, Penn st.
Purse, Penn st.
Glasses, Penn st.
Pen, Penn st.
Owners may claim articles at Room 1, Municipal Court Building, Grant 7300, and pay for this advertisement.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CASH
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

Cash $35 for Gold
Loan Rebate Charges, Rose Diamonds
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

ASTHMA—HAY FEVER
A SIMPLE, SAFE RELIEF; NO OPIUM. ASK FOR IT AT OUR EXPENSE. BRATHAIRE CO., 100 PENNSYLVANIA BLDG., PENNSYLVANIA AVE. & 17TH ST. N. W.

LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES WANTED—Will pay up to $2.50 each. If you have one or more, send them to us at once. Certain Indian head pennies are worth $48.00 each. Send 10c for circular. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PYORRHEA CURED
What nurse achieves prevents it.
Mayflower 6661.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
M. A. J. GOLD REFINING CO.
318 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

DIVORCE IN MEXICO—Ten days, free information, investment Law Office, 1st Floor National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, see us. If you have cash for Mr. Kent, Strict privacy assured.

FOR adoption, beautiful baby girl, 2 weeks old. Black hair, blue eyes, weighs 9 pounds. J 158, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKING, cutting, hand-made coats for sale. 518 Loveland st., Fairfax 2914.

SKIN Specialist, skin diseases and facial blemishes treated. Dr. Gebre, Miami Bldg.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

FREE MANICURE DAILY, 8 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday only. GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE, 437 PENN AVE. AT 4034.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's best penny school. Maison Frederic, 707 Fifth ave., CO 2100. Write for New Catalog E 824.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. 401 Dinwiddie st., CO 6496.

LEARN to drive. Keystone Auto Driving School, 2114 Penn ave. License guaranteed, $10. Linden 1110-J.

PITT BARBER COLLEGE, 416 Third ave. Expert instruction. Special courses. Low rates.

BEAUTY COURSE—Helene Fels Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7083.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dentistry

LOOSE PLATES REFITTED
at Low Cut Prices!
Broken Plates Repaired.
Low Prices—Quick Service.
DRS. WALLS & Associates
Dental Service and Laboratory
5TH. AVE. AT MARKET

BUSINESS SERVICES

Auto Glass

WINDSHIELD, Door, Safety Glass. Auto Glass Replacement Co., 282 Motewood, Mayflower 8466.

Blanket Laundering

BLANKETS washed individually, sun dried. Returned in moth proof bags. Hemlock 3121.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

House Painting

PAINT 6-room house, 2 coats, $30 up; 12 months to pay. Atlantic 1493.

Paperhanging & Whitewashing

EXPERIENCED paperhanger, $2 room up. Call between 7-8 evenings, Court 9585.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed, leading tuner, 35 years experience, references, $2. Everglade 4042.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through $3.95. Also repairing and binding. Mayflower 5775.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Wanted—Old Clothes

WILL PAY high price men's old clothes, shoes. Snyder, Mayflower 9246.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE

The household goods movers rates below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 6085. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission.

HASLEY BROS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings, CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

HARMAN & SONS PADDED VANS. Needed at once, load to Buffalo, Chicago, New York, by-way, points. AT 6037. 296 Fanconnit. FA 3057.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged, A25415. BELMAR, CH 2164.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, MO 6700. Public Service Commission No. A 25417.

ED WERNER—Transfer, storage. Fireproof warehouses. Trunks for hire. CA 4420.

BLANCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 6344 PENN AVE. HILAND 0466.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

PITTSBURGH Warehouse—Schenley 6066. Need immediately return loads Washington, New York, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, Florida.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN

CHAUFFEUR, colored; can do butler and cooking; 15 years experience; good references. Everglade 0207.

PAPERHANGING and painting; work guaranteed; 16 years experience. Paper furnished. Jackson 2418.

MAN with car will teach driving; reasonable; excellent references. Call Everglade 8191.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN

DAY WORK WANTED

Laundry

FREDDY ROSE, 50c

Painting—Paperhanging

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED sand miner and washer operator wanted. Must be married and have car. Apply Main St. Sand Co., Main St., Finleyville, Pa.

CAN use 25 married veterans; steady; $30 week; must have car. Call 10 to 12 A. M. Room 1, 1 Smithfield st.

PHARMACEUTICAL manufacturer to call on physicians, druggists, hospitals; Pennsylvania, surrounding territory. Must have car; references required. Address J 157, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, under 35, with own car; weekly wage, $35. Box 1, Sun-Telegraph.

The Old Larkin Soap Company
of Buffalo, New York, is establishing a branch operations in Pittsburgh and will be able to take care of a few more men who have had experience in soap specialties. Men who have had successful selling experience with specialties to grocers will be given preference. Apply Home Soap Co., 716 Brigham street.

WANTED—Middle-aged man for selling direct to the home. Must have conscientious character and willing to perform hard and continuous work. Apply Home Soap Co., 716 Brigham street.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AVERAGE women can earn $25 weekly calculating orders for customers; no canvassing; short hours; all or part time; permanent; $27 per week guaranteed. Apply 2nd floor, 311 Penn ave., Room 2.

GIRL, white, Protestant, country preferred, general housework, family 3, $5 week. Lehigh 9418-J.

INTERVIEWER, 20 to 30 years, neat appearance, over 30 years, neat appearance, over 30 years, neat appearance, over

Girl in the Family

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Lutie, shuffling up the stairs in her soft-soled house slippers, came upon her standing there and gave her a side-wise and knowing look. "I hope you aren't mooning over Mr. Sholes, Childie," she said. "You know, if he'd really cared anything about you he'd never have left the house without you that night!" The knowledge that she had gleaned from years of reading about red-blooded, two-fisted lovers was in her face. "He'd have swept everything aside, and taken you with him—or he wouldn't have gone at all!"

Susan turned and flashed a look at her that she described afterward as "just brazen" to Aunt Edna.

"And if I'd had any brains I'd have gone with him!" she cried out. Anger flared up in her for an instant and then died down almost at once. What was the use of saying anything now? It was too late. Everything was spoiled. Everything was over.

"What's the difference, though? I've lost him and there's no use talking it all over, Lutie," she said quietly. She knew clearly at last that she had given Allen up. She would never see him again unless she bumped into him on the street or went to the Cullens. He was gone.

A little before seven when Herbst came around to the back porch, bringing with him the last bottle of milk that he would ever deliver to the Brodericks, Susan was waiting for him. Making very little noise, the two of them went upstairs and carried Susan's trunk down through the silent house and out to the milk truck in the side yard.

At nine o'clock, when Vera Whittall's men were bringing their rolls of burlap into the house and backing their van up to the front porch, a messenger boy brought a telegram from Susan's father. It was addressed to Aunt Edna and it had been filed at San Diego.

Father Wires

"JUST RECEIVED YOUR WIRE SENT LAST WEEK STOP OKEH WITH ME TO HAVE BANK HANDLE ALL AFFAIRS STOP PLEASE PROVIDE SUSAN WITH SUFFICIENT MONEY FOR PRESENT, WHICH I WILL REFUND TO YOU SHORTLY, AND ADVISE HER TO STAY WITH CULLENS UNTIL MY RETURN IN MAY STOP WITH LOVE.

"MORRIS BRODERICK."

"Provide Susan with money which he will refund to us!" remarked Aunt Edna with a loud scornful sniffling sound. "When did Morris Broderick ever pay anybody anything that he owed, I ask you?—That's a fine thing for him to wire when he knows that Worthy had note after worthless note of his when he died!

"I like," she finished, "his nerve!"

"Well, even at that, I've got to be provided with something, Aunt Edna," Susan turned to her desperately. "I can't be left with only ten dollars to my name, which is all I have this minute!—Surely some of these things must have belonged to my father—these things that you're selling. I ought to have some money. At least a hundred dollars, I should think."

Her aunt opened the new felt bag that she had bought for her mourning outfit. "I can't let you have that much—but here's fifty," she said. "And it's not true that anything in this house belonged to your father. Everything in it of any value was bought by his father, and he's had more than his share of the estate, as you know just as well as I do. I'm simply giving you this money. I wish it could be more, Susan, but we're getting less than a thousand dollars from Mrs. Whittall, and I think she has a feeling that that's too much. It's just enough to take Lutie and me down south and keep us there for three or four months—until the house and the apartment are sold. Wallace says he'll have our affairs all straightened out by spring."

Gives Susan $50

She took three bills from her bag, two twenties and a ten. They were old and dirty but they smelled of the heavy perfume that she used. "This does seem dreadfully little but the Cullens will look after you, and your father will be back soon. You'd better get in touch with him—and, Susan, why don't you telephone Wallace and patch things up with him? He's the chance of your whole life."

Susan smiled. "I'm not going to be at the Cullens', just in case you want to reach me, Aunt Edna."

"You're not going to be at the Cullens?" her aunt repeated stupidly. "Why, what do you mean? You've said all along that you were going to stay with them. Your father wants you to."

"Well, I'm going to do something on my own hook for a change," said Susan. "I'm going to live with the Herbsts—with Anna. The Cullens had rented their room before I said anything to them—in fact, I haven't said anything to them about going there. I think it's going to be a good thing for me to get away—and do something different—"

"But the Herbsts!" said Aunt Edna in a moaning voice. "Oh, Susan, how could you do such a thing? To make your home with a woman who's been a servant in the family—" She broke off suddenly as if it had just dawned upon her that there was no longer any family to be disgraced by what Susan did.

Outlook Dismal

It was spring now, the first of April, and Susan had been living in Clay street for eight weeks. The windows of the room that Anna had given her looked down into the back yard where Herbst kept his trucks—the one that he drove and the one that his younger brother, Joe, who lived next door with his wife and baby, drove.

Across the narrow upstairs hall of the house was the bedroom occupied by Herbst's mother, an old German woman with snow-white hair, like spindrift around her face, and a piece of knitting in her gnarled, mottled old hands from morning until night. She kept a German Bible open on a little table near the chair where she sat and rocked most of the day and she spoke very little English. Sometimes she would come to the doorway of Susan's room and make brief cheerful statements, half English and half German—"It's nice out. So warm wie sommer, ja?" or "You look schon today. Sehr schon."

Next door to her room was the bathroom with a clean pink rug on the floor, cheap perfumed pink soap in the wire racks and plenty of cold water that came gushing from the faucet marked "Hot" as well as the one marked "Cold." There was no hot water in the house, and whenever anyone wanted a bath hot water had to be heated on the coal range in the kitchen and carried upstairs.

Susan had not been able to find any work during the first three weeks of her stay at Anna's, and as she was able to pay only $5 a week toward her board until she did find something to do, she insisted upon helping with the housework and making herself as useful as possible in the creamery across the street.

Seeks Job

After she had helped Anna with the breakfast dishes she would hurry down to the corner of Clay street and Twenty-fifth street, which was the main thoroughfare of the South Side, and buy a morning paper. She would go down the columns marked "Help Wanted—Female" and put a little pencil mark after the positions that she thought she might be able to fill.

One morning an advertisement headed "Wanted: Marker Girl for Laundry" caught her eyes and she went to answer it in a taxicab hoping to get there ahead of any other applicants. "Marker girl for laundry" sounded simple, as if almost anyone could become one. But when she reached the laundry, a one-story, whitewashed building with "Sunbeam Laundry" painted all across its front, the position had been filled. So had a place in a photographer's studio by the time she got there, and she went back to Anna's and cried tears of discouragement as she cut up the potatoes and cabbage and chuck beef for the Swedish stew that Anna had at least once a week for dinner.

Dinner was eaten at noon in the Herbst house, and at 6 o'clock the family sat down to supper, a meal that consisted usually of left-overs from dinner supplemented by thick crusty slices of pan-rye bread and fresh hot coffee cake. The Herbsts washed down every meal with coffee and the big gray, granite-ware pot stood on the back of the kitchen stove all day.

After supper Anna and old Mrs. Herbst would cross the muddy yard to Joe's house with a tray of food for Elva, his pretty, dark-eyed American wife. Sometimes Herbst and Anna would dress themselves in their best clothes, which always smelled faintly of mothballs, and walk over to the Scandinavian Club to dance or play cards. On Sunday nights they went to the German "Turn" hall on Twenty-fifth street.

Tells Her of Girlhood

Susan and Mrs. Herbst would sit in the living room until 8 or 9 o'clock, talking. In her broken English the old woman would tell Susan about her girlhood in the Rhine country of Germany with its hillsides of grapes and its sunshine. "Always I am filled with 'sehnsucht' for the old country," she would say wistfully. "This America—mit its baker's 'brot' and its laundries so the women shall not have to work."

She was not at all fond of Joe's Elva who never, according to her, had baked a loaf of bread or an "apfelkuchen" for Joe and who sent all her sheets and spreads to the wet wash every week, if you could believe it!

"Nein, and I do not like the way she paints. Even in the bed she sits up and curls her hair," she would say disapprovingly. "When I was young I only wash the face and put the hair down mit lard, and it is genug. Aber the Elva—" and she would throw her old hands in the air to indicate just how hopeless Joe's wife was in her opinion.

"You do not have a young man, nein?" she asked Susan one night as they sat talking in the glow of Anna's pink georgette lampshade that hung from a chain above the table in the middle of the room. "No one, Miss Susan?"

Every member of the household called Susan "Miss Susan." Anna had often forgotten the "Miss" in the Center street days but she never forgot it now and she never let anyone else in the family forget it.

"No, I don't have a sweetheart, Mrs. Herbst," Susan answered her, running her needle in and out of the stocking she was mending. "I had one, but I lost him."

"He's dead, ja?" The old blue eyes—faded as if almost all of the color had been washed out of them by the tears of a long lifetime—pitied Susan.

"Oh, no. He went away from me. I think he likes somebody else now," said Susan and thought of Mary Cullen.

(To Be Continued.)

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

Looks like Junior and his gang will take that automobile trip across the country pretty soon, now, fellows!

If Grandpa can buy that old car without paying too much money, they will be all set.

No question about it, an auto trip across the country like Junior and his gang are planning would be a wonderful and thrilling experience for any bunch of fellows.

The United States is about 3,000 miles across and every one of these 3,000 miles is packed with things to see.

Of course, an automobile ride in an old car may be a lot of trouble in some ways. Tires still go flat once in a while, and even the best of cars gets something the matter with the engine.

You have to expect some trouble, and meet it with good nature. That's one of the most important things. If a bunch of fellows can't keep smiling when things go wrong once in a while, it shows that they are not feeling so good—or else they just aren't sensible good friends.

The wise fellow makes allowances for some disagreeable things mixed with his good times. And he remembers that he and everybody else makes mistakes sometimes.

Now here is a nice letter we got the other day from Capt. Billy Joyce, of 1254 Tennessee avenue, Dormont. He writes:

"Our patrol is going strong. We are going to start a baseball team for the Junior Patrol. We have been having weekly meetings and we are going to build a clubhouse. We are getting more members for our club, and I would like to know if you would please send me another Junior Patrol badge. I lost my badge a few days ago when I went swimming. I swim and quite a few of our members do, too. I will write you soon again."

Glad to hear from you again, Billy, with so much good news. Don't wait so long before you write your next letter. Where do you swim, by the way?

WISE WORDS

When a book raises your spirits and inspires you with noble and courageous feelings, seek for no other rule to judge the work by. It is good, and made by a good workman.

Waste of wealth is sometimes retrieved, waste of health seldom, waste of time never.

* * *

A conceited man may look in a mirror, and still not see himself as others see him.

Cut-Rate Angus

Daily Short Short-Story

By F. R. ESHELBY

"How'll the new cut-rate grocery store next door affect ye, Angus?"

It was an old customer speaking.

Angus looked up from his cramped position on the floor, where he was taking the bottles from the milkman's box and placing them in his own refrigerator—the quarts at the back, then the pints, with the smaller cream bottles in front in neat, orderly rows.

"Not much—I guess," answered Angus. But his tone indicated concern.

"Pretty bad, pretty bad. I'd say, Angus. Didn't the one down the street hurt you a lot? I see a lot of people going in there every time I pass."

Angus MacDonald had conducted a neighborhood grocery for 27 years. He worked hard and was scrupulously honest. His boast was that he always gave 100 cents' value for every dollar he received. He had helped build the old community fair grounds. Then, later, fathered the project to turn the place into a play field and equip the buildings for a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

He had always found space in his store for a table where tickets for local activities could be purchased. The men and women called him Angus, but their respect for him was shown by the way their children called him Mr. MacDonald.

He kept a schoolboy to help him in the store, and parents considered themselves lucky if their son was given the coveted place. They would say: "The boy'll not learn anything bad from Angus."

The first cut-rate store had opened some months before down the street and a block away. They put on many "specials" and each week featured some new device for attracting trade.

Angus sold less and less. His fruit and vegetables spoiled and had to be thrown away. His bread and cake became stale on the shelves. He saw his former customers buying in the cut-rate.

But after a time his customers would come to again. Angus would casually remind them in showing goods that "this is not a 14-ounce package of raisins. This is a full pound." Or he might point to the label on a jar of jam which read: "Nothing but pure cane sugar and fresh fruit used."

For weeks the cut-rate had been lowering its prices on bread, and Angus saw his balance go deeper and deeper in the red.

"Why don't you meet the cut-rate's price?" a loyal customer asked.

For answer Angus pointed to a huge sign the boy was putting up. It read:

"I have no connection with any doctor, hospital or undertaker. Don't ruin your stomach with inferior or adulterated food."

But the sign was not effective, for the cut-rate manager immediately communicated with the health authorities and analysis showed that the cut-rate products were just as good as, if not a bit better than, the foodstuff offered by Angus.

Angus was popular in a way and he had many connections in the neighborhood, among them the director of weights and measures. It wasn't long before agents began checking the cut-rate's scales. But again nothing resulted that would at all benefit Angus.

Then to make it worse the cut-rate store displayed a sign which read, "We buy in quantity, that's why he can sell for less."

When Angus saw this flaunting before his eyes his lips pursed and the corners of his eyes dropped. But what could be done about it? He stood in his little store and pondered the question. For more than 30 years he had served the district, extending credit during hard times and sickness. And now, when he was getting old, these people he had befriended were passing him by as though he were a stranger.

But it wasn't in Angus to give up and bemoan his lot. Not Angus. He deemed the time had come for decisive action, for the wholesale companies, while they liked him, could not go on for ever waiting for their money.

Now had come this second cut-rate, and right next door. Angus knew it meant a serious struggle, but he was determined to meet it.

This new cut-rate had already lowered the price of milk—6 cents, then 4 cents, 3 cents and then 2 cents a quart.

Saturday morning, when Angus went to his store, the cut-rate already had its sign up: "Milk 1 cent a quart." The Scotchman's eyes narrowed and his lips drew up to a thin, straight line. Unlocking his door, Angus took a bottle of red ink from the shelf. With a few strokes of a small brush on a large sheet of stiff paper he painted:

FREE MILK

Customers hesitated in front of the cut-rate, then turned and entered McDonald's. They selected their week-end supply of groceries. "It's working," Angus said to himself with satisfaction as he watched the sales go up and up until this bid fair to be the best day he had had for months.

Besides the cash deck he had placed a bowl half filled with pennies. After the customers had made their purchases and asked for the free milk Angus pointed to the pennies and said, "Take one—and get your milk next door at the cut-rate."

An old customer chuckled.

What does that milk cost the cut-rate, Angus?

"Seven cents a quart," said Angus, and he, too, chuckled.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Love Curses," by Jane Watson, tells an amusing story of a young husband who sent his wife roses and signed the card, "Unknown Admirer." He didn't think for a moment she'd suspect him, but Lynn was clever and she gave Bob a few unhappy hours thinking about his phantom rival.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"General X," anonymous Berlin War Office official, writes that the next war will be started by a bacteriological offensive.

Certainly, nothing could be more offensive than that.

At that, the German plan solves the problem of armament burdens. Let the armies just accuse at each other.

* * *

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

(Omaha, Neb., Advertiser)

The band concert Tuesday evening was a huge success with probably the largest crowd that ever attended a band concert on the court house square. Ellis Crandell trilled his high C on the cornet with perfect ease, and while so doing some culprit entered through the rear of Otis' barber shop across the street and jimmied the cash drawer and took between $15 and $20.

* * *

"It's not the way people are always thinking of themselves I object to," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "it's the conclusions they reach."

* * *

SPECIAL, FOR TODAY ONLY

(Classified Ad—Los Angeles Paper)

GIRL—Beautiful, desiring to be picture star; $150 req. Box 535.

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

We are preparing a questionnaire to find out how things are going in the modern home. What do you observe?

Club Women.

Ans.—Well, dearie, from what I can observe—young things are going all the time.

Aunt ("Rubber Heels") Bella.

* * *

With such astonishing disclosures
This age of ours is fraught
That we're getting indigestion
From too much food for thought.

THE MODERN MAUD

Maud Muller on a Summer's day
Sat on the beach in disarray.
As she watched the waves come in
She puffed her weed and sipped her gin.
A judge, who was just passing by,
Mentioned he was rather dry.
(This judge thought up Blue Laws, we think;
And yet his nose was rosy pink!)
Maud Muller guessed the Judge had notions,
So poured for him some soothing lotions.
She gave him drink and called him honey;
Now he pays her alimony.
Its Ah! for Maud Muller, and Oh! for the judge;
Rich divorcee and alimony drudge!
And of all the glad words of tongue or pen
The gladdest are writ in a bachelor's den!

John Leon Wright.

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

This night sit with chin on chest, and never ope my mouth, but instead, climb as 'twere through the thornie quiddities of logick, meditating thus on this and that, for, as Epicurus sayeth in his epistle to Memiceus, "A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds," and my wyfe, seeing me pensive, say she wish she did have some thought to plough her brow, and albeit I make no comment, I could not but think how fain wouldst a cat eat fish but she's loth her feets to wet.

* * *

Add similes—

About as welcome as stockholders at a stockholders meeting.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may be able to fight, Max. But I always did say you was a lousy actor.

* * *

Third and final notice.

* * *

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye (Popeye's New Picture, "Strong at the Finish," Is Appearing at the Stanley Theater) **"Reserve Your Seats Now!"**

HOME
HEAVENS! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY LITTLE GIRL?
I YAM SORRY TO HAVE TO TELL YA, MISSUS OYL, BUT OLIVE HAS GOT ASPENITIS
ASPENITIS?
YEAH, ASPENITIS
OH, MY GOSH! WHAT IS ASPENITIS?
YA KNOW SHE TRIED TO PRODUCE MOVIE PITCHERS IN A BIG WAY- WELL, SHE LOST HER TWENY MILLION AN' THE SHOCK GIVED HER ASPENITIS- BETTER PUT ER TO BED
IT SEEMS TO GET WORSE WHEN SHE'S IN BED- BLOW ME DOWN, MISSUS OYL- YA OUGHTER GET A DOCTOR
YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY SHE HAS ASPENITIS!
YEAH, ASPENITIS
OH, FOR GOODNESS SAKE! ASPENITIS
UNIFRUIT! UNIFRUIT!
BEGINNING A SWELL, BIG, NEW, UNIQUE, SUPER-EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF STUPENDOUS, NERVE-RACKING ADVENTURE - THE MOST AWFUL STORY SO FAR WILL BE—
"UNIFRUIT" OR WHITE SAVAGES"
"UNIFRUIT" IS SORT OF A GOOFY TITLE, BUT YOU CAN NEVER TELLA STORY BY THE TITLE—
HAH!!
JUST WAIT!
7-16

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Why, Mister, the Idea!

LET ME THINK..? WHAT ELSE WILL WE NEED ON THAT YACHT TRIP? IT'S SO EASY TO OVERLOOK THINGS LIKE POWDER AND COMBS AND...
MY STARS! WHO'S THAT AT THE DOOR THIS EARLY IN THE DAY?
SIR? WHO?
MR. OAKDALE? I MUS' FIND HEEM REAL QUICK. HE SAY YOU ARE VER' GOOD FRAN' TO HEEM AND...
ME? ME OAKDALE'S FRIEND? WHY WHAT A PERFECTLY SILLY...
PLEASE, YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND HEEM VER' QUICK? IT IS VER' IMPORTANT. I LOOK FOR HEEM AT HOTEL. HE IS OUT.
I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THAT MAN, SIR. NOTHING.
OH AREN'T YOU THE MAN WE SAW TALKING TO HIM AT THE WATERFRONT LAST WEEK? YOU ARE, AREN'T YOU?
PLEASE, MRS. BONGLE, I HAVE NO TIME TO TALK. I ARE IN MUCH BIG HURRY.
SUCH A BOLD LOOKING MAN. UGH! THE WAY HE LEERED AT ME WHEN I INSISTED I SAW HIM BEFORE.
AND IMAGINE THAT OAKDALE GIVING EVERY TOM, DICK, AND HARRY THE IMPRESSION THEY MIGHT FIND HIM HERE, HERE, MIND YOU! OH THAT NERVY WRETCH
REG U.S PAT OFF. 7-16
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

THE NEBBS — In Strictest Confidence

IN THE SWEET BYE AN' BYE
THERE AIN'T NO LAND THAT'S FAIRER THAN THIS -- GEE, I FEEL HAPPY AND EVERYTHIN'
WELL, I HEAR THAT YOUR GAL IS COMIN' BACK AND I'LL BET SHE DON'T BRING ANY OF YOUR MONEY BACK OR THAT DIAMOND RING NEITHER
SOMEBODY'S COMING TO OUR TOWN! I GUESS SHE'S COMING BACK FOR THE PINFEATHERS - SHE GOT THE PLUMAGE THE FIRST TRIP!
NOW I'M MAD! HERE'S A MATTER THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE CONFIDENTIAL - JUST AMONG THE FAMILY... THAT NEBB!- WHEN YOU TELL HIM SOMETHIN' CONFIDENTIAL-LIKE, IT'S CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY!
7-16
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THE JUNIOR PATROL — Looks As If It's Going to Be a Truck Tour

HOWDY, BOYS!
WELL, GEE WHIZ, GRANDPAW, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THAT OLD TRUCK?
GOIN' TO TAKE YOU BOYS ACROSS TH' COUNTRY IN IT! THIS'D BE LIKE ONE OF THEM THAR LIMMYZEINS, COMPARED TO WHAT OUR FOREFATHERS AN' ME HAD TO USE WHEN WE PIONEERED!
GOSH, JUNIOR, WE'D BUMP OURSELVES TO PIECES IF WE RODE ALL DAY IN THAT!
WELL, WE CAN'T HURT GRANDPAW'S FEELINGS! WE'LL JUST HAVE TO GO IN IT!
GOSH! I WISH HE'D ASKED US BEFORE HE BOUGHT IT!
IF YOU HAVEN'T MAILED IN YOUR LETTER FOR THE PRIZE LETTER CONTEST
DO IT NOW!
JUST WRITE 100 WORDS OR LESS ON WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO KEEP YOUR JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE - THE ONE DEED OF WHICH YOU'RE THE MOST PROUD - THREE CASH PRIZES FOR BEST THREE RECEIVED BEFORE 12 P.M. THURSDAY - $2.50 - $1.50 - $1.00
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL AT LAST OUR SON HAS A JOB AS A BANK BOY AND THE PRESIDENT IS HIS PAL!
I TOLD YOU OUR SON WAS AMBITIOUS BUT IT GRAND THAT HE LIKES TO GO WITH BUSINESS MEN!
I'LL JUST DROP IN THE BANK AN SEE HOW HE'S GITTIN ALONG
YOU SON IS OUT HE LEFT HERE AT TEN THIS MORNING
OH WELL IT LIKELY GRAN HE'S GONE GOLFING WITH THE PRESIDENT
HE LEFT WITH YOUR SON! THEY LEFT TO PLAY GOLF!
BAH!

Two of a Kind

TILLIE THE TOILER

GREAT SCOTT! ONLY A WEEK 'TIL THE STYLE SHOW AND MAC LOST ALL OUR EXCLUSIVE MODEL GOWNS
WELL, MAC, YOU'VE LOST OUR PRIZE DRESSES WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?
UM-ER YES, SIR
SAY, MAC, YOU'VE LOST ALL OUR STYLE SHOW GOWNS WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?
YEAH-ER-UM
HEY, MAC - YOU'VE LOST OUR PRIZE DRESSES - WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

That's What Everybody's Asking

MICKEY MOUSE

YOU FRESH LITTLE SQUIRT, TAKE THAT!
RIGHT BACK AT YA MUGG!
SEE IF YA CAN FIGHT WITH YOUR HANDS, COWARD!
SURE, I CAN!
ANYTHING TO PLEASE YOU- YOU LITTLE RUNT!
WALT DISNEY

Bare Knuckles

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU WERE KNOWN AS GRACE COULEAU IN ALASKA, OR JOAN OF ARC IN FRANCE --IF YOU'LL HELP ME FIND "THE TOP"!
I TOLD YOU I COULD FIND OUT WHO HE IS---IF YOU'LL ONLY GIVE ME TIME!
AND I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU'RE REALLY EVELYN'S FATHER OR JO-JO, THE DOG-FACED BOY---IF YOU WILL HELP ME FIND HIM!
I KNOW WHO HE IS AS WELL AS I KNOW MY OWN NAME--- IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER---BE PATIENT---I'LL---
T.16
I DON'T CARE WHETHER YOU'RE JUST A FAT CHISELER OR.....
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY AND I WANT TO TELL YOU, BROTHER, YOU CAN COUNT ON SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER CARP--- JUST DON'T BE TOO IMPATIENT AND.....
"GIVE ME TIME"---"BE PATIENT"---- "DON'T BE TOO IMPATIENT"---FOR WHAT? SO THE TOP WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO MURDER SOME MORE OF US!

Medicine for Betsy

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

--OF COURSE, IT WON'T CURE BETSY--BUT MAYBE IT'LL HELP A LITTLE---THE POOR KID IS SCARED OF DOCTORS--'CAUSE SHE THINKS DOCTORS IS BAD--BUT I KNOW DOCTORS IS GOOD
I'M SURE YOUR PLAN WILL HELP A WHOLE LOT--WHEN THE DOCTOR CALLS TO SEE MY DAUGHTER, TOMORROW--YOU PRETEND TO BE SICK--AND--
"PRETEND" TO BE SICK?
I WOULDN'T PRETEND, 'CAUSE THAT WOULD BE A LIE--AN' LIES IS NEVER NO GOOD!--I'LL BE SICK--HONEST I WILL--'COURSE, I WON'T DIE--BUT I'LL BE SICK!!
WELL, IT'S YOUR PLAN, ANNIE--AND I KNOW YOU'LL DO YOUR PART
UGH--SULPHUR AND MOLASSES--JUST TO LOOK AT IT MAKES ME SICK!--BUT WHEN I WAS IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM, SHE MADE US KIDS DRINK IT--IF I KIN DRINK IT FOR MRS. MEANY--I KIN DRINK IT FOR A NICE LITTLE KID LIKE BETSY!

A Declined Dinner Invitation

POLLY AND HER PALS

GLUNK GLUNK GLUNK
I ADORE YER IDEA OF LETTIN' THE FOREST FEED US, POLLY. NAME SOME MORE DELICACIES.
DID I MENTION MUSHROOMS?
CROSS FROGS LEGS OFF'N THE MENU, MAW--- THEY'RE OUT!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-16

Off for the Test

WAY OUT WEST

JIMMY IS RARIN' TO GO! THE TIGER IS WILLING TO TAKE A CRACK AT THE BOXING GAME TO FIND OUT IF HE'S "ANY GOOD AT IT" AND JIM'S FEVER IS MOUNTING HIGH!
LISTEN! YOU FOLKS ARE SEEING THE START OF THE CAREER OF THE COMING HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD! FROM TODAY ON, READ THE SPORTS PAGES - DON'T MISS A LINE- KEEP A SCRAP-BOOK - YOU'RE GONNA SEE PUGILISTIC HISTORY MADE!
DON'T OVERMATCH HIM, JIM!
WAAL, JIM - YOU'RE TAKIN' HALF MY SIX COWBOYS OFF WHEN Y' TAKE TIGER, BUT I BET HE KNOCKS OUT EV'RY FELLER HE GOES UP AGINST!
DAD - WHEN CAN I GO TO TOWN AN' SEE HIM FIGHT?
C'MON, TIGER! THE GANG IS WAITING TO SEE US OFF AND PAP IS GOIN' TO DRIVE US TO THE STATION! LET'S GET GOIN' AFTER THAT OLD TITLE AN' A MILLION BUCKS!!
OKAY, JIM - HERE'S HOPING!
TIGER, BOY! I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THAT YOU ARE SETTING YOUR HOOF DOWN ON THE FIRST RUNG OF THE LADDER OF SUCCESS!!
HOW'S THAT FOR A NEAT SPEECH?
IT'S A PIP, JIM; IF IT PANS OUT LIKE Y'SAY!
BOY - YOU'LL KNOCK 'EM ALL OUT!

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Journey's End

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

I WONDER WHAT'S HOLDING UP LORRY'S SAFARI? THEY SHOULD HAVE ARRIVED HERE AT THE VILLAGE TWO DAYS AGO-
IF I CAN'T SIGNAL "SPIDER" WEBB SOON HE'LL THINK I'M DOUBLE-CROSSING HIM-
CAPTAIN CLARK! SOME PEOPLE ARE COMING UP THE ROAD TOWARD THE EAST STOCKADE GATE!
LYMAN YOUNG
ITS LORRY'S SAFARI! SAY, THAT'S ROY FLEETS HORSE- HE'S ON IT, TIM! HE'S BEEN WOUNDED!
HELLO, THERE- GIVE US A LIFT!
7-16

Bugs Baer

Knee Deep in the Clover

Barn opera is doing well by the side of the road. Twenty Broadway actors have left for the Ozarks where they will kick Shakespeare around a bit left.

The oldtime trouper will work in the city or will board out. He will bring his own cross-over whiskers and play for salary, grass or percentages. He will even accept substitutes if they are edible.

That's why the high wind drama is a success. Out in the sticks the box office is a bar stool. You can get in to see the show for 10 pounds of anything. Vegetables, eggs, pigs or butter are local tender. The actors pasteurize their talents and eat as regularly as bossy bellows.

What difference does it make if you declaim in Radio City or stretch a rich baritone across the edge of the woods? Acting is acting anywhere, whether it be for money or for glory.

We can share the triumphant feeling of the ancient but obscure performer who leaped out of the attic window of the mule barn and shouted:

"Paine! Paine has caught up with me. At last I see my name in lightning bugs!"

Which fleeting illumination on the rear bumpers of phosphorescent insects is just as pleasing and just as lasting as your name

etched against London's foggy sky in Mr. Billson's bright but fragile incandescent pears.

New York, Berlin, Paris and Rome offer no higher form of tribute than that. It glows and it dims. It sparkles and it sputters. But it is your name, and the tragedian can ask more.

The little theaters are all giving great cannons throughout the land. After all, many an actor has earned his place in the woods, and burlesque will not lower the artistic plane of the dismal swamp.

Furthermore, and much more satisfactory, is that no slippery manager is going to run off with the night's receipts. No matter how crooked the boy is, he cannot get a cabbage into his pocket or a goat into his hand bag. He becomes honest by displacement.

After a long summer in the green pastures the actors troupe back to Broadway to hibernate for the winter and await the clarion call of the 17-year locust and the hospitable buzz of the mad hornet. For friends, there is no more dramatic stage in New York. The farmers are keeping the drama alive, even though the drama fails to reciprocate.

As a token of our esteem we shall spend the summer in the hot city.

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ODD FACTS

Emotions such as fear and love, and other causes which affect the beating of the heart, are shown by means of a new stethoscope.

Reckoning a man with $250,000 a year as a millionaire, there were 323 in Great Britain in the financial year ended March, 1934.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Governs.
6—Complains.
13—Vegetable.
14—Extraordinary.
15—Near.
16—Float aloft.
18—Musical note.
19—Concerning.
20—Tear.
22—A contemptuous child.
24—Gravel.
26—Shut with a bang.
28—Pen Name of Charles Lamb.
30—Limb.
31—Beast of burden.
33—Gratify.
35—Excite.
38—Slashes.
39—Divulge.
41—Sun.
42—Era.
43—Melted rock from a volcano.
45—Roasting stick.
49—The deep brownish-red variety of carnelian.
51—Small enclosures for pigs.
53—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
54—Pronoun.
55—Each (abbr.)
57—Peruse.
59—Part of the verb "to be."
60—Goddess of chastisement and vengeance.
63—To be performed loudly (music).
65—Appropriate.
66—Went astray.

VERTICAL

1—Bellows.
2—Up to the time of.
3—Chinese measure.
4—Goddess of dawn.
5—One unduly impressed by social position.
6—Rustic.
7—Printer's measure.
8—Place.
9—Egyptian goddess.
10—Greek letter.
11—Zealous.
12—Vehicles mounted on runners.
17—Greek God of war.
21—Parent.
23—Helpful hint.
25—Mountain range of Turkestan.
27—Companion.
29—In addition.
32—An aquatic carnivorous mammal.
34—Cloth measure (plural).
35—Obliterating.
36—The recipient of a legacy.
37—State.
40—Lick up.
41—Mentally sound.
44—Short sentence used as a part of a liturgy.
46—Italian river.
47—Wrathful.
48—Domesticated.
50—Decide.
52—Not hazardous.
56—Gum or mastic.
58—The June-bug.
61—Mister (abbr.)
62—Within.
64—Railroad (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

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ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢ AND WORTH IT!

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Five Railroads Enter City.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, JULY 16, 1934

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A Perfect Antithesis

The American and Nazi Concepts of Government Are in Complete Contrast

In his Iowa speech of Thursday, Gen. Hugh Johnson's transition from the shocking events in Germany to the guaranties of individual liberty in the American Constitution was neither violent nor far fetched.

He was presenting to his hearers an antithesis and it was a perfect one.

No greater and more irreconcilable contrast can be imagined than that which exists between the Nazi concept of "absolute order," in which the law and the will of Chancellor Hitler are one, and the safeguards thrown around the liberties of an American citizen by the organic law of the United States, which not even the courts nor the legislative power can deny or infringe.

For a full year, Gen. Johnson, as the administrator of the National Recovery Act, has been wielding immense and rapidly augmented powers. Their extent has never been clearly defined, nor are their limits really understood even by the officials entrusted with their exercise.

Notwithstanding, however, his exposure to this contagion of power, Gen. Johnson has preserved a sense of proportion, at least to the extent of recognizing as a normal reaction to the existence of such power, the fear that if it can once be seized, there is no limit to its application.

This is a wholesome frame of mind for a figure in an administration which, in so many of its aspects, presents so close a resemblance to a dictatorship.

He pays an altogether well deserved tribute to the stand taken by the newspapers of the country in their insistence that the clause of the Constitution asuring freedom of the press should be written into the code regulating the industrial phases of newspaper publication.

In the light of the complete suppression of all utterance in Germany, it is natural that the administrator should now understand more clearly, as he confesses he does, the vigilance of the American press to detect and prevent the slightest encroachment upon its freedom, even by implication or indirection.

There were other interesting points in Gen. Johnson's speech.

A flood of light was thrown upon some phases of the New Deal which its sponsors have not handled with the frankness which characterizes Gen. Johnson when he starts talking.

He drew a distinction—which we had not suspected to exist—between the President's recovery program and the National Recovery Administration.

"They are not the same thing at all," said Gen. Johnson.

The President's program, it seems, includes the AAA, the Farm and Home Loan Administration, the PWA, the CWA and the Federal Reserve.

But the NRA, we are told, is only a small part of the President's scheme. It is not, according to Gen. Johnson, "IN THE SANTA CLAUS GROUP OF CHRISTMAS BELL RINGERS."

"It does NOT transfer billions from the public purse to any GROUP OR CLASS."

Perhaps the General was talking out of turn.

At any rate, he was saying things in his blunt fashion, which supplied official confirmation of the fears which are rapidly spreading, that the New Deal is, to a very considerable extent, a political scheme for the transfer of billions from the public purse to selected groups and classes.

This is a judgment now held in abeyance. But such admissions, from an administration figure of Gen. Johnson's rank and authority, coupled with the facts and the record, make it increasingly difficult to question that this is one of the administration's objectives—particularly in the light of Johnson's reference, later in his speech, to "all the billions expended in your behalf."

It would be interesting to know just how such statements were relished by the sober and thoughtful Americans among the General's auditors.

We imagine that they must have been a little startled, also, with the General's boast that the New Deal was "REORIENTING AN ECONOMIC UNIVERSE,"—and wondered where the administration got its mandate for so ambitious an undertaking.

Here is plenty of food for thought—for calm and appraising reflection by thoughtful Americans.

And this is only the first speech of the General's tour, in which he is to re-sell the Blue Eagle.

The country will be interested in what is to follow.

Mr. Earle's Pledges

The Democratic Nominee for Governor Presents a Program for Legislation

As if in answer to the suggestion in these columns Saturday that the candidates for Governor deal in their campaign with matters to be settled in Harrisburg rather than national policies, George H. Earle, the Democratic nominee, has come out in a radio address with a program for legislation which he promises to champion if elected. Here are some of the planks in his platform:

"Abolish child labor."

"Shorter hours for labor."

"The absolute right for collective bargaining and the unionization of labor."

"Outlaw the sweatshops."

"Adequate old-age pensions."

"Unemployment insurance."

"A stronger workmen's compensation law."

These pledges give us a pretty good idea what Mr. Earle's attitude will be towards social legislation—a matter of considerable interest to the people of Pennsylvania.

It is now incumbent on Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican nominee, to say what he thinks of these things.

Pennsylvania's Soldiers

The National Guard Encampment Brings Together An Efficient Body of Men.

The annual encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, now being held at Mt. Gretna, has assembled a body of soldiers of whom Pennsylvanians may well be proud. They are citizen soldiers, not professionals, but in every crisis with which they have been called upon to deal in a military capacity they have shown splendid training and discipline.

This year's encampment is unusual; for the first time since the war the entire organization of 12,000 men has been mobilized. Heretofore different sections of the N. G. P. have assembled at different times. The purpose of the present mobilization is to have all the Guardsmen participate simultaneously in maneuvers designed to work out a huge war problem. It is a good exercise in preparedness.

Pittsburgh's regiments covered themselves with glory in the World War. We believe our present National Guard regiments measure up to the high standards set by the Twenty-eighth Division.

The Wreckers

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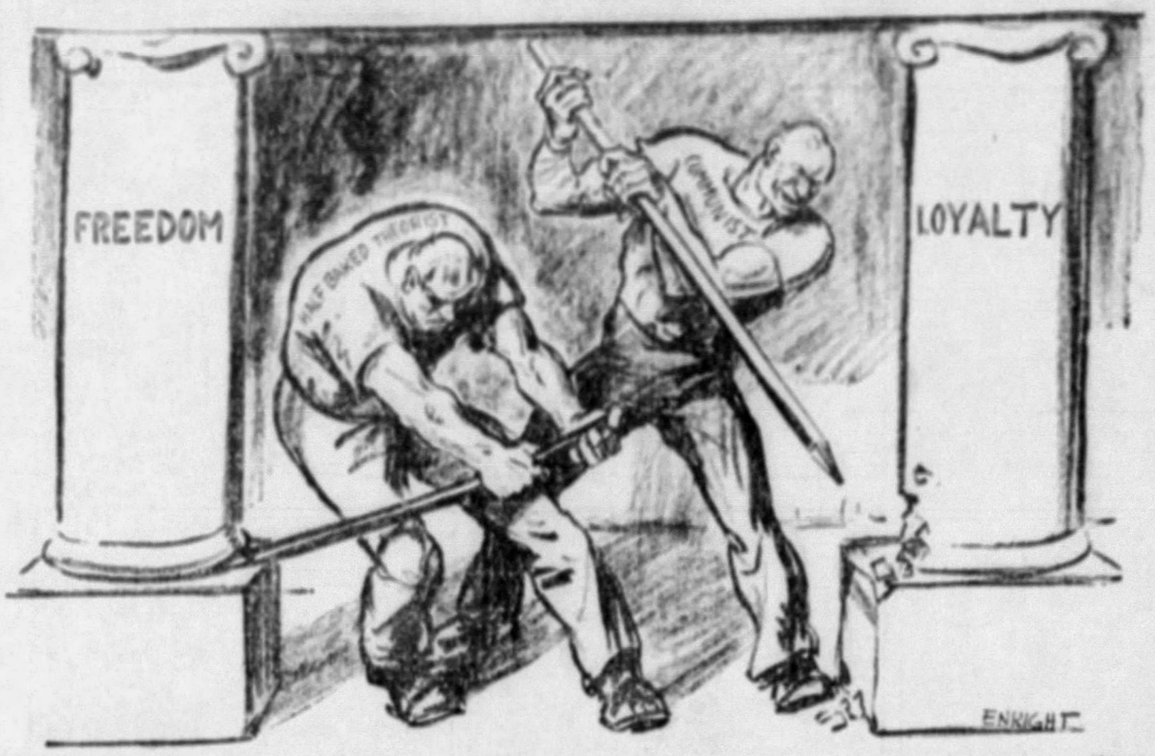
CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT



The American system of government is firmly based upon two sound principles:

FIRST—A free citizenship, whose freedom is guaranteed by the Constitution; and

SECOND—Loyalty, which is the citizen's duty to support the Constitution and the flag, in order that he may remain free.

The American system has two dangerous enemies—encroaching burezucracy, which threatens to nullify the Constitution, and alien elements which, in our schools and elsewhere, teach disloyalty to American ideals and institutions.

The American system made America great. And a grateful and patriotic citizenship must not permit the American system to be undermined or overthrown.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 16.—Diary: This morning Fred K. Detwiler sent his etching of The Arno in Florence, which I've longed to own. Also came a picture of Will Rogers' runaway mules. So breakfasting and Erskine Gwynne came and sat awhile to talk of the days when Paris was not a mausoleum.

Finished the essayette and with my wife to look in on Lisle Bell brought down with what he calls "loose ankles," and he complained they kept a temperature thermometer under his tongue so often he was smoking cigars that way. Then on to Maj. Bowes' at Ossining and walked through his woods and gardens.

Dinner at the River Club with Amelia Earhart and George Palmer Putnam. Then driving with the Martin Conboys in one of those new-fangled three-wheeled motor cars, that turn on a dime, to see "The Drunkard." Also talking a moment to the Larry Waterburys and their handsome son who was sailing at midnight. To bed late.

* * *

Since the flourish of the Gondorf brothers, white-haired and aristocratic of manner, almost two decades ago, the wire tapping game, or as crooks called it, "the wire," has languished. It got too much advertising and blackmail succeeded it as the highest form of bunco steering. Wire tapping needs not only stars but a full chorus and elaborate stage setting—such as a bogus telegraph office or make-believe pool room.

* * *

Despite its cost and the depression it has been revived and with success recently. Now the victims are women, rich, oldish widows with a greed for easy money. Kidnaping threats stifle inclination to squawk.

* * *

Repeal has swamped New York with an oversupply of bars. So much so hundreds open daily to practically no business at all. There is a fear that the mushroom growth will go the way of the Tom Thumb golf courses. In midtown each bar tried to outdo the other in stark magnificence. Some spent $75,000 in decorations. Each, too, had its first few weeks' rush, but in the majority trade dwindled. A half dozen expensive ones have already called it a day.

* * *

Personal nomination for the least popular figure among the New Dealers—Prof. R. G. Tugwell.

* * *

Sidney Solomon, who so frequently flares into headlines as impresario of the Casino in the park, is a 125-pound dandy with flashing eyes and hair en brosse. Flippant and dapper, even those who profess not to like him admit he has taken his bastings with the bravado of a bantam. In worst defeats he never fails to crow. He makes a rite of his daily barbering and manicuring, wears the most expensive clothes and haberdashery and walks forth invariably with a fresh flower in his lapel, the cock o' the walk.

He is a 75-year-old retired lawyer whose relaxation is dancing. Twice a week he goes to some fashionable place to dine and dance with a fluffy young hired companion. He spares no expense with the dinner and pays $25 for the evening. The only proviso is the dancing lady must sign a statement the evening was of a purely professional nature and release him from any further responsibility. New York!

* * *

Bagatelles:—Adolphe Menjou was dismissed from his college theatrical society as an incompetent . . . They are now planning to name it for him . . . Fulton Oursler, amateur ventriloquist, keeps a dummy beside his study desk at all times . . . And when a story problem comes up takes it up with Oscar . . . Jay C. Flippen tips a dollar for a haircut and why not! . . . Floyd Gibbons changes his eye patch three times daily . . . That's why they are so immaculate . . . Arthur McKeogh, gassed with the Lost Battalion, doesn't enjoy a cigaret after the first inhale . . . Whenever Arthur Somers Roche, color-blind, goes on a necktie splurge, his wife takes them back . . . But he keeps on trying . . . Jack Dempsey can't keep his cigar from unraveling . . . Albert Keller, of the Ritz-Carlton, and George C. Boldt, of the Waldorf, occupied every job in a hotel from the scullery up.

* * *

There is a family moving in around the corner and the servants gossip they have lived in nine different apartments during the year. Charlie Russell used to tell of the family that moved so often the chickens roosted on the wagon tongue to keep from being left behind.

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ISN'T IT SO?

In the old days a woman just stamped her foot when she was angry, but now she comes right out and says it.

Even sympathy can be overdone. Some of us are never happy unless we are feeling sorry for someone else.

The one objection to saying it with flowers is that there's no way to print a price mark on a flower.

The woman who stoops to conquer may never succeed in getting the crick out of her back.

A businessman's leisure is simply the time he doesn't know what to do with.

Good luck is sometimes only another name for common sense.

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Fear's at the Root of It All

What messes we are, we humans! What muddles we get into! And what alibis and excuses we invent to shift the blame. For, no matter how guilty we seem, we can't feel that we're responsible.

We didn't want to do what we did. Nothing could have been further from our desire. And nobody could have been more surprised than we, when the wretched thing happened. Then why—WHY—did we ever get into such a jam?

Why did we tell that outrageous whopper? We hate liars. We know that lies never pay. And yet, before we knew it, there we were, lying like experts, and loathing ourselves for doing it!

Why did we fly into that awful temper? We despise people who can't control their tempers. We've always been proud of controlling our own. And yet, suddenly, we seemed possessed by furies. Heard ourselves saying unforgivable things. Why, we couldn't believe our own ears! What on earth made us do it?

Lies—tempers—that's just the beginning. Not a day passes but we do some cheap or contemptible thing that we'd give anything not to have done. Find ourselves gossiping . . . envying . . . grabbing . . . boasting . . . bullying . . . loafing . . . hating . . . wallowing in self-pity.

But why should we, who are kindly, sensible creatures at heart, do such weird things . . . things that are utterly foreign to our true natures?

Is it because our folks did them before us—because we were born with a secret black stain in our blood? Or is it because Fate has stacked the cards against us? Or because it isn't possible to be decent in a savage world? Or because other people forced us to it? Maybe a psychologist could tell us.

We don't need a psychologist to tell us. There's just one reason why we do the cussed things we do, and the dumbest of us can guess it.

FEAR IS AT THE ROOT OF IT ALL!

Fear prompts every weak or vicious act on earth. Fear is the reason for every failure. Fear is the one thing that bars us away from strong, happy living. Not "heredity." Not poverty. Not lack of opportunity. Not the other fellow's meanness—BUT OUR OWN COWARDICE.

Fear prompts lies. We're afraid of punishment or humiliation. We crawl into a lie as a cornered animal crawls into a hole.

Fear prompts greediness. Fear of not having enough. Fear of having to depend on our own slim resources. Fear, often, of life itself. So we try to pad the frightful immensity of life with THINGS—with food and fine feathers, with money and power—grabbing, guzzling, because we dare not depend on our own resources.

Fear prompts hate. Fear of the other fellow's power or charm. Fear that he's going to put something over on us. So we clutch fear like a club—not daring to forget and forgive—not daring to love.

Fear prompts bullying. We try to hide our inner cowardice with outer bluster—try to forget our own secret fright in contemplating the other fellow's terror.

Envy, gossip, jealousy, self-pity, nagging—all those cheap, cruel contrivances by which we try to elevate ourselves through another's abasement—they're all rooted in fear.

Poor inheritance, bad environment, social injustice and domestic meanness—these things afflict us all. But in themselves, they can't get you down—UNLESS YOUR OWN COWARDICE BETRAYS YOU.

Don't waste your time wondering and worrying about how you'll manage your various weaknesses or your neighbor's viciousness.

YOU HAVE ONLY ONE PROBLEM TO SOLVE . . . ONLY ONE ENEMY TO FIGHT . . . YOUR OWN FEAR. CONQUER THAT, AND THE WORLD IS YOURS!

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Zoological Husbands

The Tomcat: Likes to go out nights and whoop it up with "the boys." Chases the girls, too—but not in a serious way. Wants to sleep all day and hates to have cold water thrown on him. Prefers the person who feeds him the things he likes—and LETS HIM ALONE. Gives the house "that homelike look" when he's IN it, but cannot be taught any parlor tricks.

The Clam: If caught and married early, he can be domesticated. But do not be deceived by his harmless appearance during courtship. After marriage, his non-committal silence may develop into sullenness. He is the sort that will pretend to go to sleep right in the middle of a swell quarrel. He will tell you NOTHING—not even that the house is on fire.

* * *

The Bear: This specimen has a chronic grouch, but it is usually just a camouflage. Goes "galumping" around the house and constantly growling under his breath, but is often kind and generous at heart.

* * *

The Worm: A sweet-natured little animal, who is often preyed on by a larger and stronger animal, whom he calls "The Little Woman." Goes about in half-soled shoes and wears the same overcoat for three seasons, so that he may be able to settle his wife's bridge losses and his daughter's charge accounts. Says "Yes, dear," even when he talks in his sleep.

The Lap-Dog: A member of the gigolo family, who is usually married to a rich widow or a Big Butter-and-Egg Woman. Finicky about his food, sleeps late mornings, likes his bawth scented and goes in for luxurious dressing and handsome haberdashery. He can be very charming when he wants to, but is apt to be spoiled, and will snap at the hand that feeds him for no apparent reason.

* * *

The Pig: A good-natured, happy-go-lucky specimen who loves his food! He is delighted with almost anything you put on the table, so long as there's enough of it. Sometimes, he is a financial genius, nearly always is a good provider and usually is generous. Often, he is God's gift to the gold-diggers.

The Rooster: A rather ornamental specimen, who is just CRAZY about himself. Always crowing about his conquests amongst the opposite sex. Constantly chasing chickens. Loves to be the Big Noise. Double crosses every female, and thinks of himself as a combination of Don Juan and King Solomon. He's a BIRD!

* * *

The Butterfly: There is no use describing this specimen. Because, if you are married to one of these, you are either suing him for alimony or holding down a job to keep him in spending money and blondes. So, you won't have time to read this column.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Many Ghosts

Ghosts throng the heart's warm dwelling, many ghosts
Who wander through those rooms they once possessed,
Returning for an hour from unknown coasts
To seek the port of a remembering breast.
The ghost of hope, the ghost of old delight,
Brave ghost of faith, gray phantom of regret,
And, like a white rose gleaming through the night,
The ghost of hope, the ghost of lovely yet!

The rest come back all wan, all dimmed by change,
Washed pale by time, almost too faint to know;
But love's sweet ghost can never be quite strange,
The bloom of love's dear self the wraith will show.
Of all these pallid wanderers through the heart
Love's ghost alone can claim therein a part.

Text for Today

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish. Psalms, i:6.

Human Side of the News

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Now a Widow, Has Endeared Herself to the Dutch People

By Edwin C. Hill

THE kindly gentleman who was Prince Consort of the Queen of the Netherlands has got done with life and taken himself out of it almost as inconspicuously as he lived. He was a German born, a Mecklenburger, one of the small princelings who, in the days when the king business was a going concern, were called to hold down so many thrones in Europe, in Rumania, in Greece, in Bulgaria.

Prince Henry managed to keep his throne under him, no mean feat in these days, and managed, too, to capture the affections of the Dutch people. And now Wilhelmina, at the age of 53, is left alone to mourn, like Victoria, and to endow her departed husband with almost saintly virtues. And, like Victoria, an excellent ruler of her people, sound and sane and keeping well within the national constitution. Her job is no little one, even though Holland is a little country.

The Netherlands—Holland—is such a small corner of Europe that we are apt to overlook the fact that little Holland, like little England, is the motherland of great colonies clear around the curve of the earth. The importance of the Dutch Colonial Empire—Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes and hundreds of smaller islands in the Far Eastern seas—and the Dutch West Indies—Surinam, on the north coast of South America and the rich island of Curacao—was thoroughly recognized by the Washington Conference.

* * *

Surinam Traded For New York

IT was Surinam, or Dutch Guiana, by the way, that England traded to Holland, in 1667 for the Province of New York. One of the few bad real estate deals that John Bull ever made. It is this great colonial domain, mostly in the East Indies, that makes Wilhelmina one of the world's richest women, with an income of five million dollars a year.

She was only a little girl of ten, with molasses candy hair and china blue eyes—the last of the House of Orange-Nassau, when her father, William the Third went the way of kings and common men. A remarkably pretty little Dutch doll, amiable and intelligent, the world was flooded with her pictures in those days. And the piquant and attractive little girl-queen developed into an able and serious ruler, very much like the late Queen Victoria in many ways. She is much loved by the Dutch people.

She knows thoroughly the nature of the problem she must solve daily. She speaks German, French, Italian and English, as well as her native Dutch. She keeps the ablest counsellors at her side—but she never signs a blank check. She wants to know.

Of simple, healthy tastes, she loves the outdoors. Her people see her skating on the Zuyder Zee, bicycling along the neat, clean-swept streets, or trudging along a country road—with carabinymen riding at a discreet distance. Training her daughter, Juliana, for affairs of state has been her chief concern. Juliana will be the next Queen of the Netherlands. Will she be the next Queen of England as well, consort of the present Prince of Wales? Some people think so.

* * *

Europe Vigorously Preparing for War

EUROPE, it appears, has dragged its coat of mail from the dark corner and is polishing it right out in the clear for all to see. Disarmament is at a discount. Alliances are being formed, as of old, with general staffs making their plans for thrusts and counter thrusts. The collapse of the Geneva Conference, England's determination to increase her land, sea and air forces, the trip of France's Foreign Minister Barthou to the countries of the Little Entente, the Mussolini-Hitler conference—all show the way the wind is blowing.

The past 14 years of effort for peace and security by understanding seem to have come to naught, and Europe returns to the principle that he is most secure who has the most bayonets.

Most significant is England's departure from the MacDonald-Henderson-Cecil policy of conciliation and conference. The Socialist-Liberal school has had a long inning, and now the hard-headed Tory school takes a turn at bat. Something not on the surface may have forced the hand of England, perhaps the conviction that Germany is re-arming on a great scale. Again it may have been only the conviction that England's safety is better guaranteed by a policy of "peace-by-alliance" rather than "peace by persuasion."

In any event, England decides for re-armament and a renewal of the alliance with France as it was before the World War.

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Gubernatorial Elections Are Most Important

By James T. Williams, Jr.

OF the millions of votes cast this year in Congressional, state and local primaries and elections, far and way the most important to the public welfare will be the votes for the nomination and election of candidates for Governor.

Thirty-five of the 48 states will elect governors in 1934.

Eleven of these states have already nominated their candidates for governor, the latest being Oklahoma on July 3, and the next will be Texas, on July 28.

In August the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Wyoming, California and South Carolina will hold their primaries for Governor.

The other primaries for Governor will be held during September, in the states of Nevada, Maryland, Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, New York and Georgia.

In addition, the states of Connecticut, New Mexico and Rhode Island will nominate their candidates for Governor in State conventions on a day not fixed by law.

* * *

Oxcart Government Fought in States

THE reason the office of Governor is the most important to be filled this year is because government in the several states is the front upon which the people must wage their hardest fight to overthrow a tyrannical bureaucracy of the politicians, by the politicians and for the politicians, in order that Abraham Lincoln's type of government may be restored—government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Of all the forms of government which, as Senator Borah recently said, have ever been permitted "to torture the human family, the most burdensome, the most expensive, the most demoralizing, the most devastating to human happiness and the most destructive of human values is a bureaucracy."

This bureaucracy which, as the eloquent Senator from Idaho admonishes the nation, "has destroyed every civilization upon which it has fastened its lecherous grip," is destroying civilized government today in state after state.

Thousands upon thousands of political parasites are eating up the hard-earned savings of the people today by feeding at the public trough of county and local government.

This dangerous and scandalous condition of affairs is well known to every candidate of the Democratic and Republican parties for a seat in either House of Congress. But not one of the candidates for the Senate or the House of Representatives, who has thus far announced, has had the courage to support the leadership of President Roosevelt by specifically denouncing, as he did, the obsolete system of county and local government which has come down to use from the days of the oxcart and has become an expensive nuisance in the days of the automobile.

* * *

Candidates Seek Favor of Parasites

THE silence of the Senatorial and the Congressional candidates on this vital subject in state after state is easily explained. The vast majority of these candidates are trying to curry favor with political parasites on the payroll of county and local governments, and the county and local politicians are using the money of the people to build up political machines that in many states will largely determine who will be nominated and elected Senator and who will be nominated and elected Representative for Congress.

In this emergency, it is the office of Governor that offers to the people the most immediate hope of relief. It was a Governor of North Carolina—Gov. O. Max Gardner—who took up the challenge of oxcart government and went a long way toward modernizing the machinery of county and local governments in that state.

It was a Governor of Virginia—Gov. Harry F. Byrd,—who, following in the footsteps of Gov. Gardner, began a reorganization of the government of the Old Dominion.

It was a govenor of New Hampshire—Gov. John G. Winant—who began the fight to overthrow oxcart government in the Granite State, which is still going on.

It was a governor of New York—Gov. Lehman—who called the legislature of that state in special session and with the assistance of progressive Republican leaders is carrying forward the work of his progressive predecessors in the office of governor—the work of breaking the grip of the bureaucratic tyrants on the payroll of county and local government who are clutching at the throat of the people's government while they snatch at the people's purse and empty the pockets of the taxpayers.

To reorganize county and local government by a two-fold process of pruning and purging, the leadership of a strong governor is indispensable. In 35 states this year the people face the opportunity of raising up that leadership by nominating and electing governors qualified to be president.